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WHITEAWAY'S

Britain's Tommies "Somewhere In France"

GERMAN U-BOATS WERE HOODWINKED

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Again, as in 1914, the Germans have been completely hoodwinked regarding the British forces going to France, although secrecy is far more difficult in these days of wireless and long-distance infra-red ray photography from the air.

All military observers agree that the expeditionary force is far more important to-day both in size and equipment than the Old Contemptibles, with a striking power at least four times greater.

Premier Reviews Position

Convoy System To Be Applied

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In the course of his speech in the House of Commons to-day, when dealing with the latest war situation, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that Britain's defensive patrols proceed continuously and the fighter command remains in a state of instant readiness.

The coastal command continues to carry out extensive reconnaissance and anti-submarine patrols, and a number of attacks have been carried out against enemy submarines.

Naval Objective

Turning to the navy, the Prime Minister revealed that the fleet had been joined by three destroyers of the Polish navy. They proved to be very efficient, and were participating in the strenuous life of our light forces.

The main object of the British navy must be, as the last war, to ensure the freedom and safety of the seas.

In the present war, German attack upon our merchant shipping was begun by an act of ruthlessness against passenger ships, contrary to all rules of maritime warfare. This was being continued.

Losses Severe

A certain number of British merchant ships had been sunk, and their losses had undoubtedly been somewhat severe.

"This is only what was to be expected," the Premier added.

"War came at a moment when large numbers of our merchant ships were scattered over the seven seas moving about under peace time conditions."

"On the other hand, the Germans placed their ships in the best strategic positions, previous to the outbreak of war and it is not surprising that some of our vessels have been caught surprised by submarines before they were able to reach port."

Convoy System

"We, however, are pressing on with putting the convoy system into force and it is daily operating with increasing efficiency. The convoy system is being applied immediately and as soon as it is in full working order, I see no reason to suppose that it will prove to be less decisive than 20 years ago."

"Meanwhile, I can assure the House that submarines are being constantly attacked and successes have been achieved."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Opposition, thanked the Prime Minister for his statement, particularly regarding our determination to fulfil our undertakings to Poland and to seek no peace until the final end of Nazi domination.

Appeal For Tolerance

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In addition to the Premier's speech on PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NAZI U-BOAT BASES IN AMERICAN PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The British Government have reason to believe that the enemy may try to establish submarine and air bases on the south and central coasts of the American continent.

The British Government are inviting the governments concerned to take steps to prevent a breach of their neutrality.

Barbaric Bombing Methods

Nazi Threat To Civilian Lives

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Viscount Halifax, replying to a question in the House of Lords to-day on the Government's attitude concerning the non-bombing of civilian populations, referred to the announcement of the German Government this morning that they would bomb open towns, villages and hamlets in Poland in order to overcome resistance by the civilian population.

Viscount Halifax said that, as yet, he had received no official confirmation of this statement.

If it were true, it would be seen to be a direct contradiction of the statement of the German Chancellor to the Reichstag, and there could be no justification for the indiscriminate bombardment of civilians, whether from land or the air.

Viscount Halifax added: "The restrictions which His Majesty's Government imposed on the operations of their own forces were based on the condition of similar restraint being observed by their opponents. His Majesty's Government must hold themselves completely free, if such a restraint is not, in fact, observed, to take such action as they may deem appropriate."

Barbaric Level

Lord Strathclyde, on behalf of the Labour Party, said that we did not want to descend to the level of the barbarism already exercised by Germany.

We did not wish, however, to tie the hands of the military commanders of a legitimate air weapon even if, in doing so, great loss and suffering were caused to the civil population. If air warfare is waged against us we must have a free hand to wage it back in such a way as to damage the economic and military strength of our opponents.

British And French Stand Belligerent To The "Telegraph"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—In the House of Lords to-day Lord Halifax threatened reprisals if the Germans threatened civilians.

"The restrictions which His Majesty's Government have imposed on their own forces are based on the condition of similar restraint being observed by our opponents," he declared.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the British and French are determined to "end once and for all the menace of Hitlerism."

He reiterated that the two powers will fulfil their every obligation in giving aid to the Poles.

Meanwhile, the British Government has officially deprecated any rumours of peace.

Perpetual Threat

The Prime Minister announced that Britain and France are both determined to put an end "to the intolerable strain of living under the perpetual threat of Nazi aggression."

An official spokesman also declared that it is impossible to trust Hitler.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Bandits Raid Tientsin Club

TIENTSIN, Sept. 14 (Domel).

A horde of about 90 bandits, armed with revolvers and other weapons, made a surprise attack on the foreign Race Club in the suburbs of Tientsin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

During the three-hour fighting that ensued, 16 Chinese guards were killed and a Chinese and 36 White Russians were wounded, some of them seriously.

Japanese troops rushed to the scene and, killing two of the outlaws, drove away the rest of them.



WHERE FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE.—View of the Saar Basin from a turret cap in the Maginot Line. This photograph is taken from one of the turrets of the Maginot Line on a hilltop overlooking the Moselle River. The view looks directly across to Saarbrücken, hidden in the haze twelve miles away. Guns in this and other turrets in the Maginot Line are now carrying out a long-range bombardment of the German positions.

THETIS IS SALVAGED

REUTER, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—H.M.S. Thetis, which carried 99 men to their graves in a dive of death on June 1, has been salvaged.

An announcement in the House of Commons to-night by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty said that the submarine had now been beached in 37 feet of water.

Fourteen bodies were recovered by divers during the week-end and the remaining 82 still in the submarine will be removed this week.

A public funeral will be held at Hollyhead, where naval and civilian honours will be rendered to the men who died.

JAPAN AND THE U.S.S.R.

Army May Have To Divert Attention

PEIPING, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Local movements and news from Manchukuo are causing much speculation as to whether the new Japanese army command in China will pay more attention to China or to Russia.

A spokesman admits that a number of empty military trains have gone down the Kihnan railway, presumably to bring up troops from Shansi, while very reliable foreign reports filtering in from Manchuria declare that a few days ago the Russians broke through the Japanese centre on the Nomonhan front.

Messages quote reliable Japanese sources in Hsinking as stating that the Russians have advanced three miles on a 20-mile front.

As a result there is general expectation here that there will be renewed Japanese action to restore the Manchukuo frontier.

Puppet Government

Informed Chinese political circles forecast that Wang Ching-wei's "Central Government" will be established by October 10.

Wang Ching-wei flies to Shanghai on September 17 to participate in the preliminary discussions.

It is stated here that the Provisional Government will contribute five Ministers, and the Reformed Government three. Wang Ching-wei is bringing in the remainder from his followers.

Wang Ching-wei, it is stated, will remain in Peiping as head of a semi-independent council which will exercise influence north of the Yellow River, and will run on similar lines as the Hoppel-Chahar Council before the hostilities began.

Bitter Fight Ahead

HOCHU (Ming-kuo News), Shansi Sept. 10.—According to competent observers here, Japan is preparing to fight a bitter war with the Soviet Union. How far this will affect Japan's campaign in the so-called China "incident" it is difficult to tell just yet, but from various parts of Asia comes news of the gradual withdrawal of Japanese troops, all of whom are being moved into Manchukuo; where they are being temporarily billeted.

Japanese activities in Suiyuan have been greatly increased, since the signing of the Soviet-German Pact. The most significant undertaking is PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"Muddling Ministry" at Work

PUBLIC DISMAY AT CENSORSHIP

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Referring to the work of the Ministry of Information, in the House of Commons to-night Mr. Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labour Opposition, welcomed the assurance that it was the desire of the Government to publish as early as possible all information that could properly be made available to the public both here and abroad.

Looking back upon the last week, Mr. Greenwood said that a bald announcement after some delay gave no meaning whatever to the people of this country of the glory of the Kiel exploit. Two days later the Premier made a generous reference to it and the day afterwards the Ministry of Information allowed more information to leak out.

That incident was one which proved the valour and determination of the British air force, and it was due to the air force, as well as to the public, that the magnificent exploit, undertaken in conditions most dangerous, should be made public at the earliest opportunity.

Intolerable Situation

Mr. Greenwood added that Mr. Chamberlain admitted that day that a mistake had been made and he hoped they would do better in the future. But he (Mr. Greenwood) must remind the House regarding the events of the past week, because they had now arrived at a completely intolerable situation.

Referring to the events of Monday night and early Tuesday morning, Mr. Greenwood said that the treatment of that story had created among large numbers of people in the publishing trade of this country consternation, dismay, confusion and an enormous amount of expenditure which was really unwarrantable.

Psychology Of People

He was not surprised that the newspapers in leading articles had used the word "muddle". It was a "muddle" of the worst possible kind and they were entitled to a full explanation. He warned the Government that if this sort of thing was not stopped they would be playing with the most tricky thing in the country—the psychology of the people.

There was an even more serious side to this problem than the home side—the problem of foreign domination of the press. The world was agog for news. If they could not get it from this country, they would get it from elsewhere. If they could not get the news, they would take rumour or propaganda.

Because of the absence of vigorous courage here, Hitler propaganda was now poisoning world opinion against us, and neutral countries were being given an entirely false view of what the actual situation was, both here and abroad.

"Everybody knows that our case is simple, straightforward and unanswerable. It ought to be given to the world because there will come an ebb and flow in this struggle for the triumph of truth."

Shocking Muddle

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal Leader, declared that there was a shocking muddle at the Ministry of Information.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NEWS FLASHES

U. S. CONGRESS CALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress for noon on September 21.

The summoning of Congress is the fulfilment of President Roosevelt's promise that, following the outbreak of war, steps would be taken to repeal the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Law.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Mr. Te Water, South Africa Union High Commissioner in London, has resigned.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A long list of articles, the importation of which is restricted, has been published.

The list includes motor cars and luxuries, whose importation is temporarily suspended.

Certain other goods, including the manufacture of arms, ammunition and typewriters may only be imported under special license.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It was announced in The Hague that the Netherlands will be dictated to by any other nation.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Boy of Ten Ran Staff of 30— £27,000 Deal at 26



What is considered the best picture of Queen Elizabeth taken this year is above. It shows her at Grosvenor House garden fête, London. She wears ankle-length embroidered gown with bolero. Hat trimmed to match.

WHEN Robert C. Barnstone was six he had to sell four newspapers to make a halfpenny profit.

When he was 26 he was able to write a cheque for £27,000.

And this, according to Mr. Barnstone, America's Watch King, is due to his "gaining everyone's confidence and going straight."

Mr. Barnstone, now 45, is visiting London. At Grosvenor House recently he said:

"I first began earning money when I was six years old. I actually sold the first Hearst newspaper ever to appear on the streets of Boston—but when I say I started earning money, well, I mean that I made just one halfpenny for every four newspapers I sold."

"STAFF" OF NEWSBOYS

But within four years Robert C. Barnstone was head "jobber" of 20 or 30 newsboys—an "employer" who checked their sales and their receipts and was trusted to handle the money they brought in.

Until he was 12 years old Robert went to school in the morning, worked in a stationer's shop in the evening, and at week-ends sold Sunday newspapers.

"Then," he said, "I went to work for my brother in a jeweller's shop in a shoe-shine parlour. And at the age of 17 I struck out for myself in my own jewellery business."

"At the age of 26, I wrote out a cheque for £27,000 and bought up a big business. Since then, well, my living expenses have been between £5,000 and £20,000 a year."

To-day Mr. Barnstone is a specialist in expensive watches, which he sells in every city in the United States—and sells for not less than £15 and anything up to £200. He wears a magnificent gold one which is worth £50.



Only woman wearing trousers ever to be greeted by Pope Pius is shown arriving at Vatican. She is Empress of Annam, part of French Indo-China, and is a devout Catholic. Pope presented her a lapis lazuli rosary.

Voyage On Queen Mary As Tip To Taximan

BY RADIO-TELEPHONE recently, contact was made with the liner Queen Mary, 350 miles on her way to New York, and . . .

Britain's luckiest taxi-driver, 54-year-old Anthony Edward Barnes, ceased pacing the decks to talk about his trip to America at the expense of a Pittsburg man, whom he drove on a tour of Southern England.

Barnes, who lives in Lower Richmond Road, Richmond, sailed recently from Southampton with his host, Mr. W. C. Fownes.

Visiting England with his family for the first time, Mr. Fownes engaged Barnes and his brother for the tour.

"A FINE FELLOW"

Mr. Fownes said Barnes was such "a fine fellow" that he offered him this "tip-trip."

"I just could not believe my luck," Barnes said by radio-telephone.

"Here I am aboard the most wonderful ship in the world. Your call brought me from the decks, where I was taking a walk before turning in. 'It's a wonderful night; wonderful stars, wonderful music—everything wonderful.'"

"It all happened so quickly. 'Mr. Fownes and I became friendly on the tour.'"

"Two days ago, when the taxi-trip ended, he said, 'Would you care to come to New York as my guest?' 'I said, 'Yes,' and went home to tell my wife. She was too surprised to say much, but she did say I deserved a holiday.'"

LEG-PULLER

"I came aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton with only one suit case and three shirts. I shall have six days in America."

"Mr. Fownes will take me to the World's Fair and I can tell you I'm excited."

Asked what his taxi-driver friend in England said when they heard he was off to New York, Barnes, laughing said: "They wouldn't believe me. They know me for a bit of a leg-puller and they thought it was just another joke. Now they know the truth."

"This is my dream come true. I've always wanted to see America."

"Mr. Fownes has been most generous, paying for everything on the trip."

"And all because I liked him and he liked me, and we both knew a little bit about old buildings and antiques."

RECENT WILLS

Sir James G. Owen (69), Exeter, for 38 years editor and managing director, *Western Times*, left £21,204 (net £16,491).

Mr. T. S. Jones (72), Radnor, a past president, Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman Cardiff and Bristol Channel Shipowners' Association and late a partner R. and J. H. Rea, shipowners, left £9,350 "so far as can at present be ascertained" (net £9,241).

Mr. T. Plant, Leicester, director Benjamin Russell and Sons, hosiery manufacturers, left £2,895 (net £1,402).

Gross value is the total of all assets possessed by the deceased before deduction of liabilities. Net personality is comprised of all property such as money, shares and leaseholds, after deduction of debts and funeral expenses. It excludes realty (freehold property), any charges on which must be deducted before arriving at the net realty. Estate duty is payable on the total of net personality and net realty.

Fortune For Buddhists

SIR WALTER WILLIAM STRICKLAND, "the wandering baronet," who died in Java a year ago, left an unestimated estate in Great Britain valued at £15,844.

The whole amount is to be devoted to the spread of Buddhism, for which purpose it was stated after his death, he had provided £250,000.

Sir Walter renounced the title of which he was the ninth holder in 1923 when he became a citizen of Czechoslovakia.

Probate of his will has now been granted.

ALL FOR BUDDHISM

He directs that boxes of manuscripts, books and papers deposited in Prague should remain there at the discretion of the trustees, that the trustees should have access to them and that "none of the boxes or their contents shall be removed or transferred to any place in England, Scotland or other part of the British Empire."

The residue of his estate is to be held in trust for 21 years and used in printing, reprinting and publishing his MSS, and then the income is to be paid to a Buddhist society to found chairs or laboratories of physics and psychology on Buddhist lines, any surplus to go to Buddhist propaganda.

Sir Walter stipulates that no Christian or European shall be appointed or employed in connection with the proposed chairs.

Naval Recruiting

Recruiting for the Navy continues to be satisfactory.

The principal demand at the moment is for men to train as air gunners in the flying branch. There are 140 vacancies to be filled during the early weeks of September, and conditions of entry have been somewhat relaxed temporarily until requirements have been met. Instead of education up to school certificate standard in mathematics and electricity, for this entry only a sound knowledge of arithmetic is required, and ability to satisfy the Navy examiners in a short intelligence test. Previously candidates had to travel to a naval centre to take the examination; now they may be examined by their local recruiting officer. Age limits are from 17½ to 22 years.

Children Mourn Rooster

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Two hundred children held funeral services in a vacant store for Dickie, the neighbourhood's pet rooster. He later was buried in his owner's backyard.

INTERESTING BOOKS ON MUSIC

Oxford Companion To Music.—Percy A. Scholes.
Musical Wind Instruments.—Adam Carse.
Guide To The Practical Examinations for Teachers' Diplomas In Pft. Playing.—Dicks.
My Life Of Music.—Sir Henry Wood.
She Shall Of Music.—Kitty Barne.
(Charming Story For A Girl.)

For The Children

More Dramatized Nursery Rhymes.—B. Waddell.
(In Three Books.)
Fourteen Country Dances.—Alfred Moffat.
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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the *Hongkong Telegraph*.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 15x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

London Cannot Find Enough Policemen

LONDON Police need 900 recruits to bring the force up to establishment, but cannot get them. Last year 400 more men left the force than entered it. In the women police there is a shortage of 37.

Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner of Police, states in his report for 1938, which was issued recently, that the increasing mileage of streets to be policed makes an increase in establishment justified.

But this cannot be done so long as the present authorised total of 18,252 is not reached.

Elephant Charges Motor-Car

JOHANNESBURG. An elephant in the Round National Park, in Belgian territory, charged a motor-car in which Prof. Gevers, Prof. Sutton and Prof. Mendelsohn, all of Witwatersrand University, were travelling. Prof. Gevers broke a leg and was flown to Nairobi for treatment. Both the other occupants of the car were slightly hurt.

London Solicitor Arrested

RICHARD P. CLOWES, 71-year-old solicitor, of Putney, a member of the firm of Nye, Moreton and Clowes, of Serjeants' Inn, Temple, was arrested by City of London detectives recently.

Mr. Clowes was taken into custody shortly after leaving Charing Cross Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a fortnight.

He was taken by Detective Inspector Griffin to Snow Hill police station, where he was charged with fraudulent conversion.

Four Boys in Runway Train: Brakes Released

FOUR boys who got on to a railway siding at Greenford (Middlesex), to play Indians and cowboys, had a real adventure. They released the brakes of trucks in which they were playing and 20, weighing 250 tons, ran down a slope for 670 yards. The train crashed through three level crossings and into an Army Ordnance depot where men loading vans jumped clear.

Tadpoles In Distress: Redhill S O S

TADPOLES are unable to make their way up the sheer sides of a pond on Redhill Common "when they want air." (Do tadpoles require air?)

This urgent matter was brought to the attention of the Redhill and Earlswood Common Conservators by the R.S.P.C.A., which made suggestions to remedy the hardship. Conservators met and solemnly decided they could do nothing to save the tadpoles. There the matter now stands. At the headquarters of the

The story was told in Ealing Juvenile Court recently. The boys, three aged 11 and one 12, summoned for "interfering with the train, thereby endangering the safety of railway employees," were placed on probation. Their parents were each ordered to pay £1 5s. 6d. costs.

A man jumped into the moving train and broke it, an inspector later applied more brakes, and the train stopped against other trucks.

R.S.P.C.A., in London, the following statement was made:

"Tadpoles do not come under our jurisdiction," said an official. "The letter was written by our representatives at Redhill without our knowledge. There is no such thing as cruelty in a case like this."

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN STEEL FOR INDIA

SYDNEY. Orders for 40,000 tons of Australian iron and steel are reported here to have been received from India. This brings Australia's total exports for the year to some 250,000 tons.

Steel authorities consider that future orders should be investigated to ascertain whether they are for Empire defence, or come from permanent customers, and not from quarters seeking only a temporary source of supply.

Refugees Learn English.—The Education Department here has instituted special classes in English for refugees and other aliens from Bohemia, Austria, Danzig, and Lithuania. About 500 of the migrants have enrolled.

JAMAICA

\$17,000 GRANT FOR MEAL FACTORY

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Elected members of the Jamaica Legislative Council voted a grant of £17,000 for the establishment of a Government-owned corn-meal factory for the improvement of the corn industry on the island. The Government Marketing Division, established some years ago, is doing all it can to stabilise minor industries for the benefit of smaller growers.

KENYA

NATIONAL MOTOR RACE MEETING

MOMBASA. Kenya's first national open motor race meeting took place recently on the Nairobi Racecourse.

It was considered that the racecourse will serve admirably, when such necessary work as the banking of corners with sandbags has been completed. Prizes in the various classes were given. All makes and ratings of cars could be entered and run under official handicapping arrangements.

Women's Hospital Training.—Most of the women of Mombasa who have passed their A.R.P. examinations have accepted an invitation to attend the European and native hospitals and nurse actual sick and accident cases. They are also assisting the doctors in operations.

Flags Tell Safety Score

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Houston police will dramatize fatal automobile accidents with flags. The all-white traffic safety car will carry a black flag on its radio aerial on days that the city has no fatalities and a white flag on days when such accidents occur.

JUDGE (U.S.A.) HELD COURT IN HOSPITAL (W.8)

A BALCONY at St. Mary Abbot's Hospital Marloes Road, Kensington, W.8, was turned into a court of Anglo-American law recently when Judge John J. Nangle, of St. Louis, Missouri, and two British Lawyers called on Mr. Robert Campbell MacCulloch to ask about his claim to a share of an American fortune of half-a-million sterling.

Mr. Nangle, appointed by the Circuit Court of St. Louis, is taking evidence from all the heirs-potential of Hazlett Kyle Campbell, who died intestate in March, 1938.

Already Mr. Nangle has interviewed about 90 people in America and on the other side of the Atlantic. At least 200 others have to be interviewed in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Between 400 and 500 other people claimed unofficially, but these will not be heard unless they put themselves on record as official claimants.

FLOURISH OF CERTIFICATES

One of the unofficial claimants appeared in the Court Room of the Law Society, Carey Street, recently. Although he was in the room in the flesh, Judge Nangle declared he had no legal existence in the inquiry. Speaking to this "non-existent" man, Mr. Campbell, of Bristol, the judge suggested that he should not spend a lot of money unless he was "pretty sure" of his claim.

A number of the people stated their cases with a flourish of marriage and birth certificates and a cloud of tobacco smoke.

The room was peopled with the shades of men and women of the sixties. There were stories of a split between the first and second families of one man; there is still to be told the story of a girl who left Glasgow for Australia in 1920.

THE FAMILY TREE

Mr. Morris McGrath, a Belfast solicitor who is handling a number of claims, rose to examine each claimant in turn, sometimes being checked by the judge's slow drawl: "I guess you needn't state the line" [repeat the evidence of ancestry].

To-day there will be formal evidence before the Registrar-General, to make sure all the documents are in order. Then Mr. Nangle will go on holiday, carrying with him his 4ft. long book of the family tree, before he returns to America.

Later he will retire "for a couple of months out of earshot of the street cars and taxis" to write his report.

Rally Round And Rally Strong

ODA, Oida.

When Sapulpa's Junior American Legion baseball team rallies, it does a thorough job of it. Going into the ninth inning, the Sapulpa were behind, 6 to 15. They scored 17 runs in their half of the inning.

R.A. Boycotts His Own Works

MR. A. J. MUNNINGS, R.A., the painter of horses, boycotted an exhibition of his own work at Bury St. Edmunds recently because of his anger at the pictures chosen.

He was to have been the guest of honour. The Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds, Mr. H. J. Jarman (who is a photographer), opened the exhibition. He considers it "a splendid show."

Mr. Munnings describes it as "outrageous." "I have never been so indignant in my life before," said Mr. Munnings, who lives near Ipswich. "I did not want the exhibition to be held, but I agreed and was willing to co-operate. I went to no end of trouble to collect a number of pictures, and with the assistance of a friend hung them myself on Saturday."

"I went over on Monday and found that nearly all the pictures I had hung had been taken down and replaced by a sea-saw jumble of bad frames shockingly hung, with the exception of a few of my choice loaned from the Rothschild, Innes and Hardy collections."

"I took away on a lorry the pictures I had collected. I consider that the show is damaging to my reputation. Many of the pictures, spoiled and cracked through wrong varnishing and appalling frames, are youthful attempts never intended for show, and one of them is not my work."

The Mayor said that the collection was lent and many of the works came

B.B.C. Want Television Nurse-Typist

A nurse-typist is wanted by the B.B.C. for duty at Alexandra Palace studios.

She will have to attend to fainting artists, soothe announcers' sore throats, and generally render first-aid to the several hundred men and women who are now at work on television. Between whiles she will type and write.

She must be a State Registered Nurse, and "salary will be according to qualifications."

Known All Over Europe As Thief

Described by a Scotland Yard officer as an expert thief known throughout Europe, Mine Cytrin (39), a Russian woman, of Sutherland Avenue, Maid Vale, was sentenced at Marylebone recently to six months' hard labour for harbouring a man in contravention of the Aliens' Order.

The man, Manuel Maxiano, otherwise Abraham Loon (42), also Russian, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for landing in this country without the immigration officer's consent.

Both were recommended for deportation.

Detective-Sergeant Daves said Maxiano was a thief who specialised in diamonds.

When told they would be arrested Cytrin cried: "I love him." She created a scene and tore off some of her clothes. Cytrin said she knew Maxiano had come from Odessa, but she did not know he landed in this country without leave.



Television engineers have chosen Ann Sheridan, Hollywood "600 m.p.h." girl, as model star "perfect for television." They say she has "televuephic" qualities. She recently was named in a publicity stunt by former wife of Frank D. Rowan, but called it "ridiculous."

Helicopter Inventor Tells

HERR OSCAR VON ASBOTH, Hungarian helicopter inventor, has signed a contract with the British Air Ministry which binds him to remain in England for two years, developing his machine.

He said: "Please deny the rumour that I am bringing German aircraft secrets to England. 'I finished my work with the German Air Ministry in 1935. We parted the best of friends. My wife and children are still in Germany, and I do not wish to place them in a difficult position.'"

"I am naturally allowed to offer my patents to whichever country I please."

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT
"I have now signed a new contract with the British Air Ministry, and I have undertaken not to leave this country for two years, but to hold myself at the disposal of the Government."

It is possible that the Blackburn Aircraft Company may take over production of the helicopter.

Herr von Asboth's machines include light and heavy designs. The smaller can carry pilot and gunner to 10,000 feet in 4 min. 40 sec., to 20,000 in 10 1/2 min., and to 25,000 in 20 1/2 min. A larger machine, fitted with two 1,200 h.p. engines, and able to accommodate 50 fully-equipped infantrymen, would be able to climb at 39 ft. per second.

ALLOWANCE FOR A WELL-BRED DOG

MR. Frederick John Hider, formerly of Bexhill, Sussex, whose will was published recently, left £15 a year to his red setter "Pat" and £6 to his poodles "Cheeky."

The poodles died a week before his master, but Pat is now being cared for by Mrs. Hider.

"It costs at least £15 a year to keep a well-bred setter like a 'Pat,' a relative of Mrs. Hider said.

"A poodle would naturally cost a lot less—it's so much smaller."

One Child to Two Women

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia (U.P.)—Semi-official estimates of the population of the Copper Belt of Northern Rhodesia show that there are two male adults to every woman and one child to every two women.

20 QUESTIONS-- BUT NOT FOR THE DRIVER Quiz For Motorists

HERE is a "Quiz" recently given to motorists using arterial roads in England.

(Caution—don't quiz the driver. His job needs all his attention. Answers are at foot of Column).

A1—London-Edinburgh

1.—Ten miles north of Haddington stands the right-indicate a town made famous by a certain family. What is the town's name?
2.—Stanford touches three counties. Name them.
3.—Between Newark and East Retford the country-side has associations with a famous historical character. Whom?
4.—With what royal name do you associate Gold-borough, near Wetherby?

A3—London-Portsmouth

1.—Near Esher you pass Clarendon mansion built by Clive of India. Name the King and Queen who occupied it later.
2.—The grave of a famous writer is at Guildford. Which writer, and what was his real name?
3.—Approaching Harehead you are right above a level and five counties are visible. They say, on a clear day. Name the counties.
4.—Who was the famous writer born at Portsmouth and in what year?

A4—London-Bath

1.—Name the forest you enter beyond Hungerford and who owns it.
2.—Estimate the dimensions of the White Horse cut in the face of Chalk Down near Devkhampton.
3.—What is the river at Claptonham?
4.—Who was the man who made Bath famous in the 18th century?

A30—London-Exeter

1.—When was the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, founded?
2.—Near Hastings there are suggestions to Selbourne. With whom do you associate the name Selbourne?
3.—Is Salisbury Cathedral spire the highest in England? Estimate its height.
4.—Who was the writer who made the Dorset countryside famous, and what did he call Sherborne in his books?

A6—London-Holyhead

1.—Near Towcester is the Queen's Oak. Which King met his wife there?
2.—George Fox was born at Fenby Drayton.
3.—Who were the Ladies of Llangollen?
4.—How high is Snowdon and how many countries are visible from its summit?

Concession To The State Rulers

IN response to a request by the rulers of certain of the Punjab States, an extension of the time limit for a reply to the Crown representatives' letter conveying the terms for accession to the All-India Federation was recently granted.

The time-limit expired on Sept. 1. The extension, it is stated, was granted to allow the States a further period in which to consider the implications of the offer. It is not to be interpreted as an indication of the readiness of His Majesty's Government to reopen questions of principle.

The Jam Sahib of Nawanganar, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, left recently, having discussed the Federation issue with the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow. He met the Maharaja of Patiala, the Maharaja of Bikaner and the Maharaja of Jodhpur before returning to his capital, Jamnagar.

Spanster Says Daughter Was Debutante

THESE questions and answers were heard in Lincoln Bankruptcy Court recently, when a woman described as Katherine Mary Grantham Sale Handford, daughter of the Rector of Navenby (Lines), attended for her public examination.

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. C. Midgley): What is your true and full name?

She replied that her name was Jennifer.

"What is your true name, Handford or Jennings?—Handford."

"When were you married?—Need I answer all these questions? All my debts are in the name of Jennings."

"And you are a spinster?—Yes."

"In March of this year you arranged to have your daughter presented at Court, and she was, in fact, presented?—Yes, by a friend. It did not cost me anything at all. Did it cost your creditors anything? Did you not buy a dress?—It was a present."

"Has it been paid for?—Yes: at the time."

"I have a letter from the person of

'Grievous Hardship' Of Divorce Law

AN appeal, stated by the Master of the Rolls to raise a novel and difficult question of divorce law of far-reaching importance, was decided by the Court of Appeal recently.

The question was: "Where a petition is based on desertion without cause for a period of at least three years immediately preceding its presentation, and the respondent was, during the whole or part of the period, of unsound mind, could the petition succeed?"

The Court of Appeal held that it could not. Mrs. Jane D. Williams, of Moreton, Wallasey, appealed from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Langton, of her petition to have her marriage with Thomas Herbert Williams dissolved. Desertion, it was alleged, took place in 1933. In 1934, the husband was certified to be insane and had been in an asylum ever since.

Mr. Justice Langton had held that desertion must be a wilful act and that Mr. Williams, owing to his mental incapacity, had, since 1934, been incapable of forming the necessary intention to desert his wife.

The appeal was dismissed, each side to pay its own costs.

"WITH REGRET"

The Master of the Rolls said he came to the conclusion with hesitation and regret. "The result of the conclusion," he added, "must in many cases amount to grievous hardship. It will mean, for instance, that lunacy supervening the day before the presentation of the petition will deprive the deserted spouse of his or her chance of release under this particular section of the Act."

It could be put right only by legislation.

DESERTION PLEA

Another important divorce law ruling was given yesterday by the Court of Appeal when it allowed the appeal of Mrs. Alice Mary Parry, of East Sheen, Surrey, from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Langton of her petition for divorce on the ground that she had been deserted by her husband, Mr. Allen Weston Parry.

The appeal raised the question whether a deed of separation which the parties entered into in 1932 barred the granting of a decree based on desertion for the statutory three years.

The Master of the Rolls said the wife's main contention was that the separation agreement changed its quality and became desertion. In his opinion a thing required of the spouse alleging desertion was that he or she was not a consenting party to continuance of the separation.

FIRST CASE

In a reserved judgment in the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Justice Henna Collins granted a decree nisi in the first case in which insanity had been put forward as a defence to a charge of cruelty.

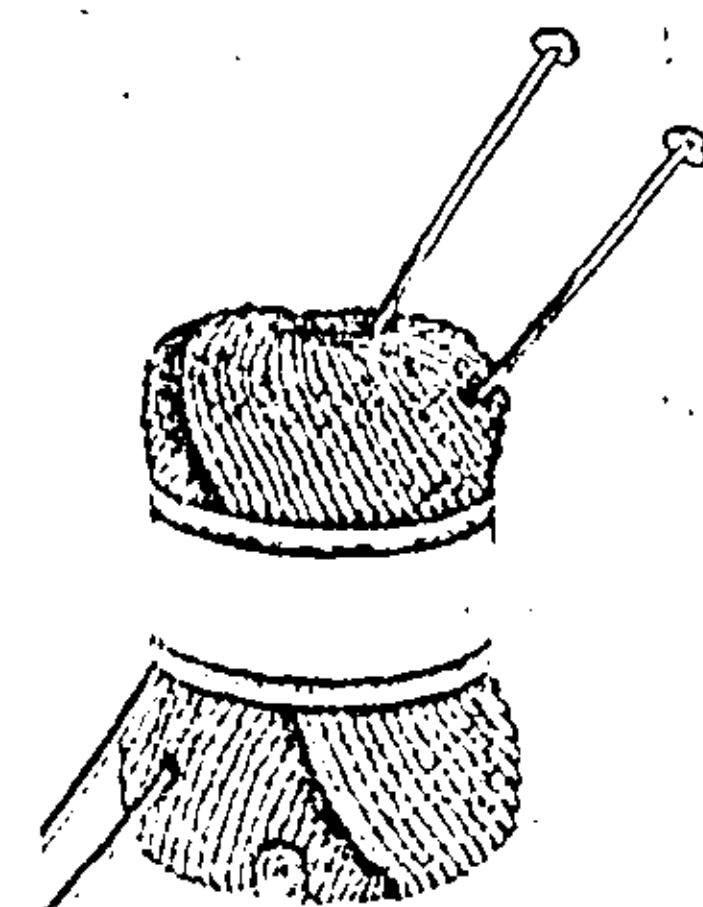
The petitioner was Mr. Gilbert Kellock, of Stockton-on-Tees, and his wife, Matilda Kellock, was represented by the Official Solicitor as her guardian ad litem.

Mr. Justice Henna Collins said he was satisfied that the wife committed acts which caused danger to her husband, without justification, and these continued with increasing frequency until 1931 when she was certified. The following year she was discharged, and in 1935 she was again put under restraint. The medical evidence showed that the wife knew what she was doing and that it was wrong.

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—easy & economical
to do
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BLANKET WOOL
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55c. oz.

WHITE HEATHER
EMBROIDERY WOOL
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PATON & BALDWIN'S NON-SHRINKABLE SOCK WOOL
55 cents per oz.

KNITTING NEEDLES from 50 cents pr.

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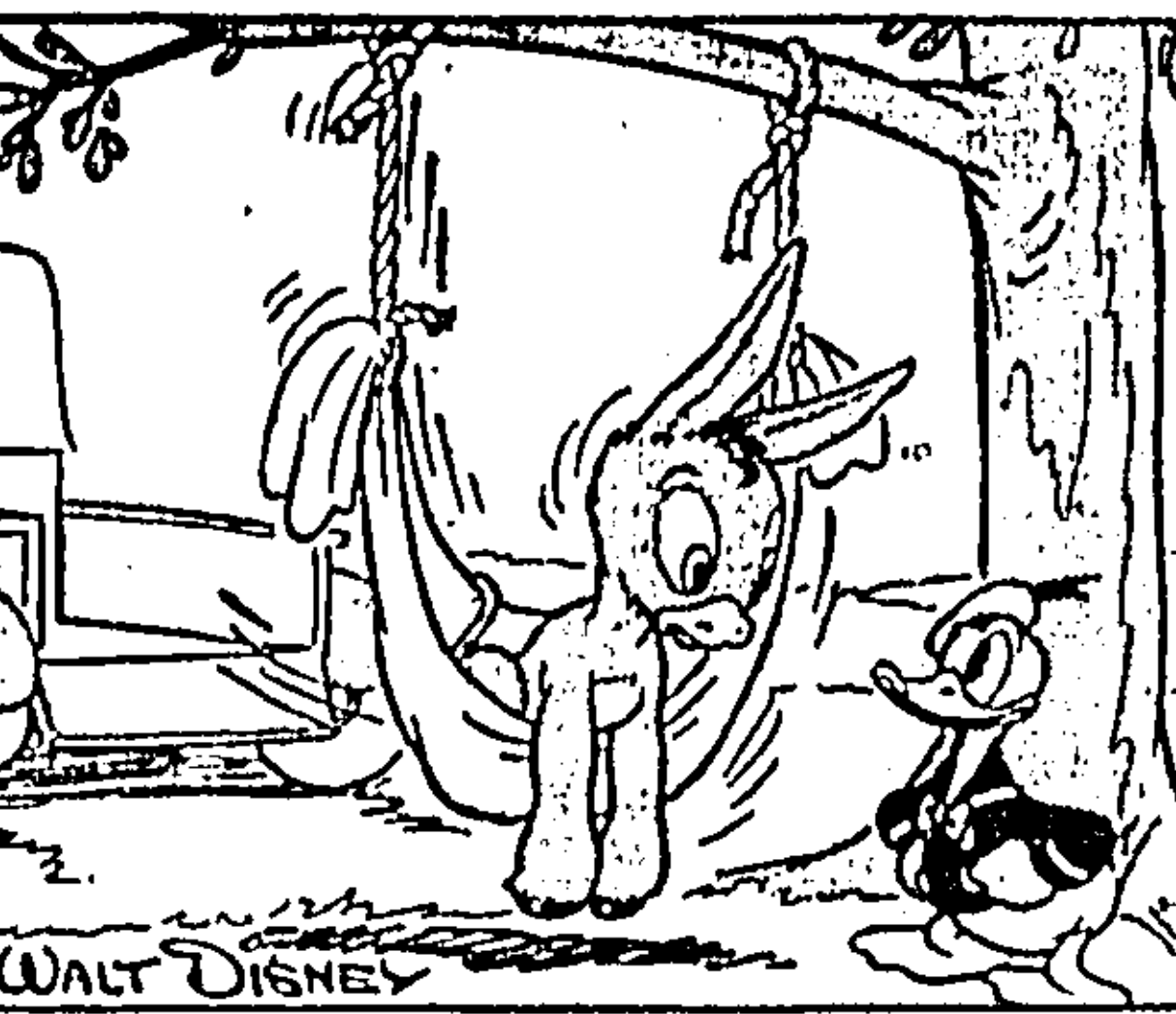
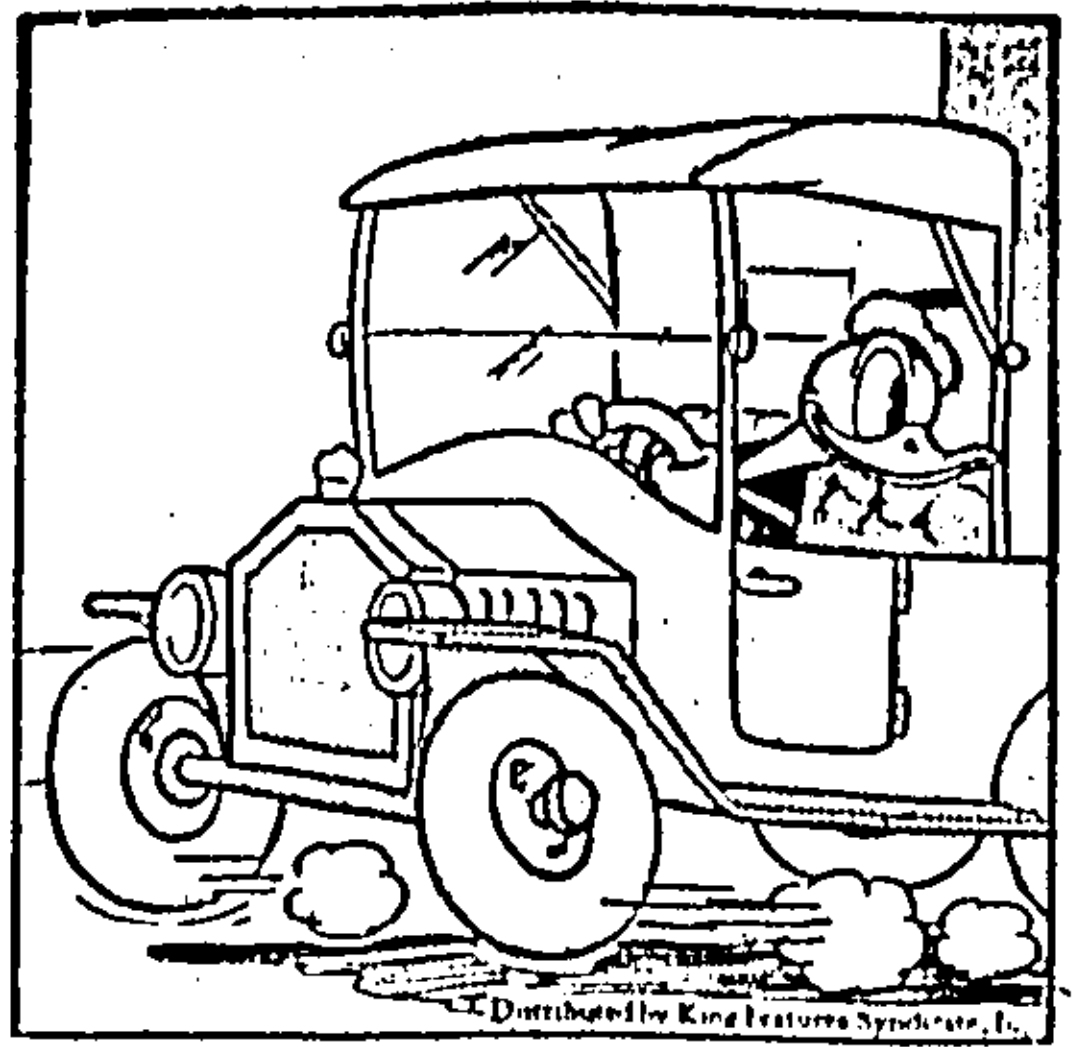
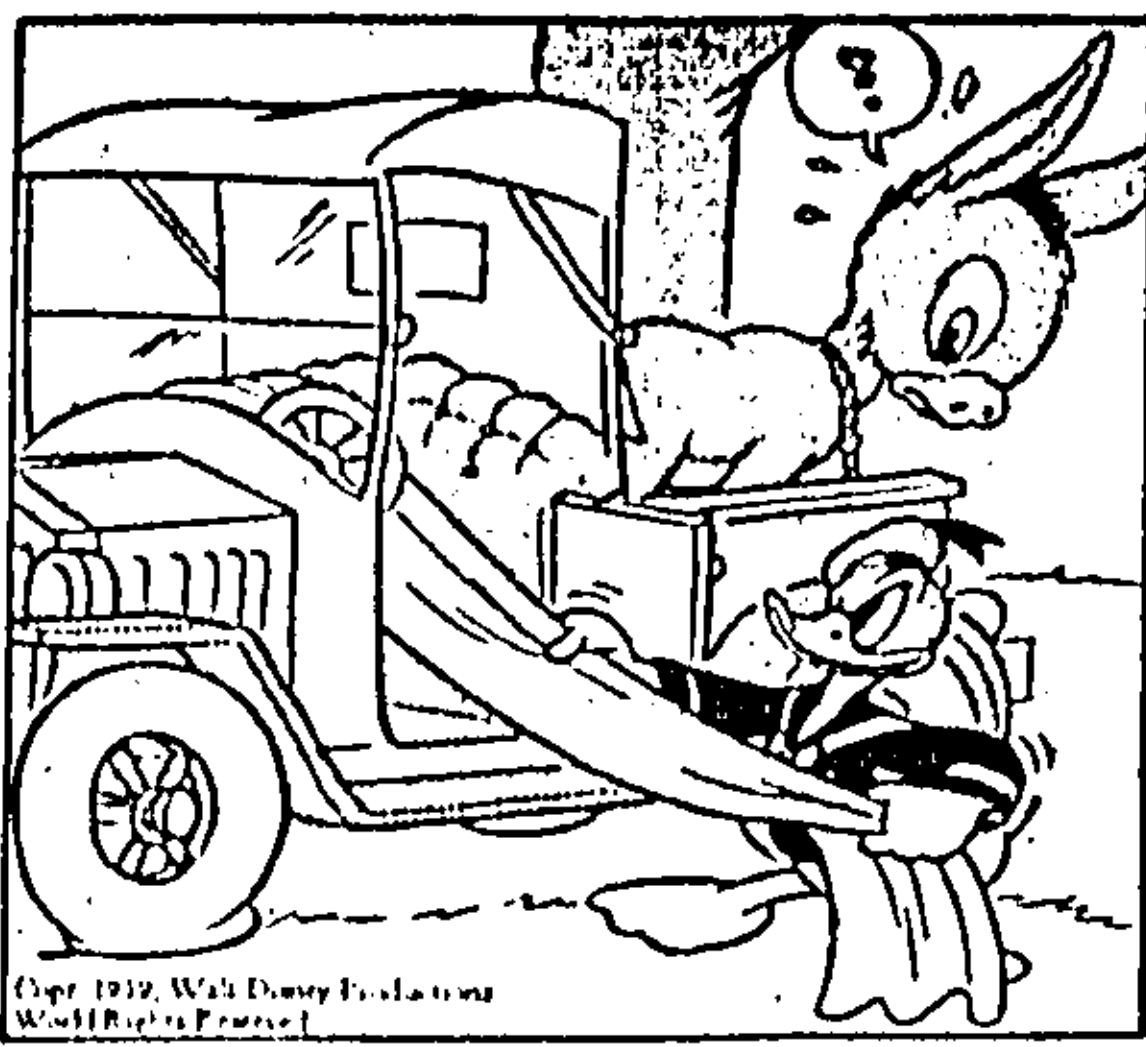
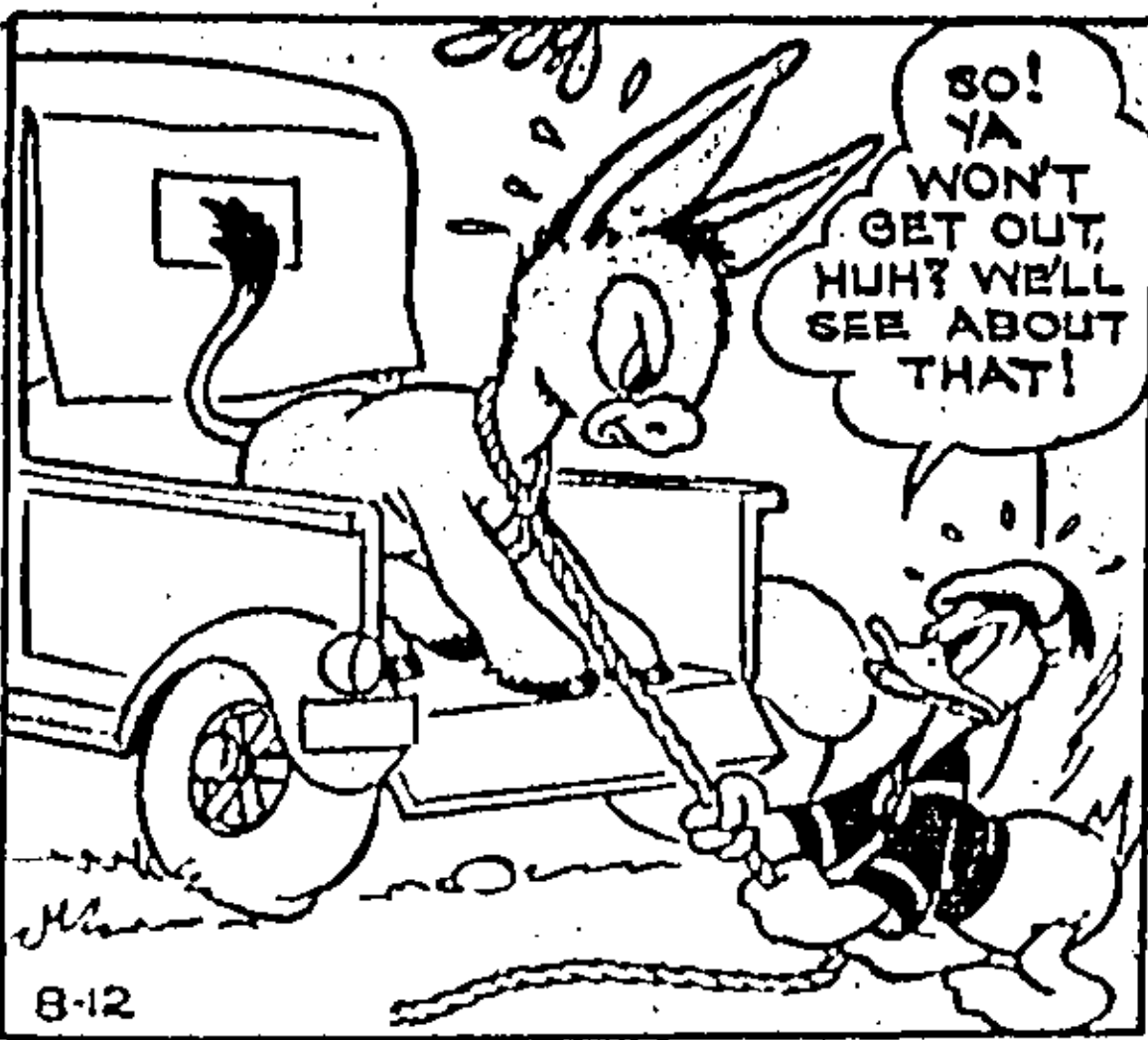
Motorists' Quiz—The Answers

A.1.—1. St. Neots (Quade). 2. Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, and Rutlandshire. 3. Robin Hood. 4. The Princess Royal.
A.2.—1. Louis Philippe, called King of France, and Queen Victoria (during childhood). 2. Lewis Carroll. Rev. C. L. Dodgson. 3. Surrey, Hamp-

shire, Sussex, Middlesex, and Berkshire. 4. Charles Dickens, 1812.
A.3.—1. Savernake, Marquis of Albury's family. 2. Length 157 ft., hoof to ear tip, 142 ft. 3. River Avon. 4. Beau Nash.
A.30.—1. Transferred from Great Marlow in 1812. 2. Gilbert White the famous naturalist. 3. Yes. 404 ft. 4. Thomas Hardy; Skerton Abbas.
A.6.—1. Edward IV. 2. Founder of the Society of Friends. 3. Two eccentric Irish noblewomen who affected men's dress. 4. 3,560 ft. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Isle of Man.

1. Ten miles north of Haddington stands the right-indicate a town made famous by a certain family. What is the town's name?
2.—Stanford touches three counties. Name them.
3.—Between Newark and East Retford the country-side has associations with a famous historical character. Whom?
4.—With what royal name do you associate Gold-borough, near Wetherby?

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BEFORE THE NAZIS CAME

(Continued from Page 6.)

Weak Leaders

THE miracle of Weimar is that out of that assembly came a liberal and democratic constitution, with free elections for the whole of the adult population, and an elected President.

The story of the German Republic, however, is one of democratic leaders who failed to cut the claws of their enemies.

The first attack came in 1920. Ebert was forced to flee from Berlin, and the pan-German Dr. Kapp became Chancellor. Then followed a general strike, and this time Kapp had to flee, and Ebert returned.

Germany was on the eve of disruption again. The Spartacists had many successes, and on the Republic's side, the Reichstag was dissolved.

The Republic got little help from without. In 1923 Poincaré marched the French troops into the Ruhr on the excuse that the Germans were late in their payments of coal and iron.

Inside Germany the invasion completed the collapse of the currency.

Hitler in Prison

AT the time of the Ruhr invasion a rising led from Munich militarily interested the world. The rebels belonged to a party formed three years before, and they intended marching on Berlin.

They were held up by the military, and their best-known leader was arrested and sent to prison for five years.

His name was Adolf Hitler.

He was made to serve only a few months.

He offered the Germans a combination of Nationalism and Socialism, tempting food for a nation hungry and humiliated.

In the first years of the thirties German politics are the story of intrigues between President Hindenburg, the baron of Von Papen, and the Nazis, all jockeying for power.

Finally, the old President had to make Hitler Chancellor in January.

The rest of the story makes the big news of yesterday and to-day.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Prominent Portuguese Resident Dies

Widely known in Hongkong, Mr. A. A. Guterres, 53, died in St. Paul's Hospital on September 12. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. H. R. Pina, and three sons.

Born and educated in Hongkong, Mr. Guterres was a prominent business and social man and was popular not only here but also in Macao. In his younger days he was a stock broker and later conducted his own business. For a short time he was with the Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

The funeral was held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday and the burial service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. L. M. Rossi. Bishop H. Valtorta also attended.

Chief mourners were the three sons and Messrs. L. and J. Guterres, brothers.

Others present were Rev. Bro. Honoratus, Messrs. F. X. d'Almeida, Remedios, J. G. d'Almeida, J. M. A. W. Ribeiro, H. Marques, C. Noronha, Carlos Chan, F. Barrios, M. Simoes, S. S. Sequeira, A. E. S. Alves, C. M. S. Alves, D. Lopes, J. R. Castello, J. S. Landolt, C. A. Lopes, C. Assao, R. C. Duenberg, C. M. da Rocha, A. A. Ribeiro, M. A. Noronha, S. F. Pina, A. A. Marcel, F. P. M. Graça, E. L. Lammert, J. A. S. Alves, F. X. d'Almeida, C. A. P. Xavier, D. A. Alonco, C. Nolaseo-Silva, T. Alves, L. G. Pina, F. J. Remedios, C. P. Basto, G. A. Ribeiro, C. A. Barreto, J. Ribeiro, Dr. A. A. Noronha, E. Christensen, A. L. Lopes, Guterres, J. F. Fonseca, J. Figueiredo, J. A. Barradas, B. Accumpcao, H. A. de B. Botelho, A. C. Botelho, E. Rocha, A. Machado, G. Ribeiro, J. V. Ribeiro, Jnr., J. F. Ribeiro, C. A. P. Xavier, F. X. M. Silva, D. Baptista, J. Noronha, D. Noronha, P. Yuano, J. V. Xanavitch, F. X. Silva, P. M. N. Silva, A. de Souza and E. V. M. R. de Souza.

It was requested that no wreaths be sent.

Mr. T. J. Rew

Mr. Tommy James Rew, 41, of the Portuguese community, died at Queen Mary Hospital at 1.30 a.m. yesterday. He is survived by his wife and six children, Ronnie, Francis, John, Margaret, Lawrence and Alan.

Mr. Rew was a popular resident and was for many years an employee at the Mercantile Bank as Clerk in Charge. He left this position two years ago and took up a similar appointment with Messrs. Utomai Assadmal, Importers and Exporters.

A funeral service in the chapel of the Roman Catholic Cemetery was held yesterday, but the interment service will not take place until today. The chief mourners at the service yesterday were the wife and children.

Bishop H. Valtorta conducted the prayers.

Among those who attended the service were Mrs. C. Rew, Messrs. R. R. Rew, A. Delgado, G. Gomes, F. Taravara, J. M. Jesus, R. Morales, Van Der Lely and Miss Van Der Lely.

Part from a wreath from the family, floral tributes were sent by "Gracie" Mrs. T. Gandall and family, Mr. D. S. Dinga, and Utomai and Assadmal Co.

Mr. R. G. Markar Dies After Long Illness

One of the most respected members of the Indian community, Mr. Rungshah Chatur Markar, passed away at his residence, 449 Lockhart Road yesterday evening, after a long illness.

Fifty-six years of age, the late Mr. Markar was extremely popular among his many friends, being of a quiet disposition and kindly nature. He was one of the oldest employees of the Royal Naval Yard, having been with the Cashier's Department there for over 30 years.

He is survived by his widow, mother, three sons, a daughter and two brothers and a sister.

The funeral takes place to-day, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

Angler Hooks Himself

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. Probably the fish chucked at this reverse incident, Walter Orchard cast his line into Lake Pocotopaug for trout, snapped it back for another cast and hooked himself. It was Orchard's only "catch" of the day.

"THAT CHAP'S POTTY!"

(Continued from Page 6.)

A snort of merely half-subdued derision from the pink-faced, perky lounge at the further end of the bar interrupted the recital, while the Professor blandly surveyed the seeder.

"But this Johnnie had six fingers as well as that make him live another half century, Professor?"

The latter ignored the jest, but the keen eye of the Journalist noticed that he cast a furtive involuntary glance at his gloved hand.

"Gift is the correct word," he continued, "when I tell you seriously that my vigour, strength and perfect health at the age of 49—equal, if I may say so, to John's—is indubitably due to this, now, almost unique possession."

"When you consider the well-known and authenticated migration of races East and West, and the undoubted traces of Oriental peoples in Europe to-day, my contention is not a matter for ribaldry."

"Indeed, I will go further: The modern gland treatment to procure the return of youth—or rather to delay decay—is based upon a fundamental knowledge of these facts. 'John, I must see that body!'"

But he did not and, chagrined and disappointed, had to satisfy himself with what verbal particulars he could gather from a somewhat reluctant officialdom. The birds of passage again become wanderers on the face of the earth, leaving the Journalist to his somewhat lonesome and thankless labours.

JOHN had forgotten the episode, and almost the Professor, when, some months later, a picnic party again discovered footprints. Three sets. One apparently full-sized and quite normal, and two sets very much smaller and less deeply impressed, but unmistakably with six prints on each foot.

The Professor had left no address or he might conceivably have learned of something to his advantage.

FREIGHT INCREASE

Secretaries Decline To Make Statement

Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., Secretaries to the Hongkong Japan Freight Conference, stated yesterday that they had no statement to make regarding the advertised increase of 20 per cent. in the freight rates from Hongkong to Japan ports as from October 1.

The Bank Line, Ltd., and the Osaka Gyosen Kaisha have also given notice that as from October 1 all rates of freight from Hongkong to Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar ports, Seychelles and East and South African ports will be increased by 25 per cent. and this booking may only be made for shipment within 28 days.

The O.S.K. notify that a similar increase will apply to freight from Hongkong to South American ports.

Chamber Calls Meeting. Increases in freight rates, war risk insurance rates, holding up of supplies due to the war, and other problems arising from the war are giving Hongkong exporters much concern.

To-morrow, at 3 p.m. in the offices of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, exporters interested in the African, Australian and British West Indian trade will hold a meeting with the object of adopting a united policy.

PHILIPPINES INCREASE

Associated Lines Announce Rise of 50 Per Cent.

The Associated Steamship Lines of Manila have increased all freight rates by 50 per cent. This refers to cargo to North and South America, Canada, Hongkong, China, Japan, Saigon, Bangkok, Straits Settlements, Colombo and the Netherlands Indies, says the Manila Bulletin.

It is understood that forward bookings made up to this date will be priced at the old rates. This increase in freight rates is due to the war situation in Europe, as a result of which, it is stated, all operating expenses such as bunkers, insurance, wages, provisions, and stevedoring, increased considerably immediately after the outbreak of the war. It is reported that the action of the Associated Steamship Lines follows the example of other freight conferences in the Far East which have also increased their rates by 50 per cent.

Recently the Philippine-Europe Conference announced a 20 per cent. increase in rates between the Philippines and Europe.

PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

Chinese Justices Of Peace

The resolution of loyalty, passed unanimously by the Chinese Justices of the Peace, in which they pledged their full support of the Government on behalf of the Chinese community, has earned His Excellency the Governor's deepest appreciation.

A letter dated August 29 transmitting the resolution to the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, was signed by the Hon. Sir Robert H. Kutevali and read:

"I have the honour to state that at a meeting of Chinese Justices of the Peace convened by the four Chinese members of Councils and held at the Chinese Merchants' Club yesterday, with myself in the chair, a resolution, proposed by myself, pledging to the Government the loyal and whole-hearted support of all those present as well as the Chinese community, was passed with acclamation."

"In transmitting this resolution we desire to reiterate the assurance, which we have personally given to His Excellency the Governor, of our loyal and unstinted service."

The following reply has been received from the Governor:

"I am greatly gratified and encouraged by the loyal resolution which the Honourable Sir Robert Kutevali has conveyed in his letter. The loyal resolution passed unanimously by the Chinese Justices of the Peace, in which they pledged their full support of the Colony's Government on behalf of themselves and the whole Chinese population, has been a source of deep gratification and strong encouragement to me as the head of that Government. I value most highly the personal message with which the Honourable Sir Robert Kutevali's letter ends, I am completely reassured in that assurance of whole-hearted service."

"I also appreciated highly the public-spirited action of the four Chinese members of Councils in convening the meeting at which this resolution was passed. This adds another to the long list of examples of the admirable spirit animating them all which I have encountered during my twenty months of service in Hongkong."

A copy of the letter announcing the passing of the resolution and of His Excellency the Governor's reply is being forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

BRITISH NATIONALS

Women and Children Again Asked to Register

From a study of the returns made in response to the request made over Z.B.W. by the Postmaster General, Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones, on August 23 and reported in the Press on the following morning, there is reason to believe that a large number of women of British nationality, i.e. British subjects, have not registered.

The importance of doing so cannot be too highly emphasised, as, in the event of any immediate emergency, there can be no excuse for not being prepared.

It is also desired to emphasise that if and when the circumstances call for evacuation such evacuation will be compulsory for women and children.

This information should be sent, as soon as possible, to the Postmaster General, G.P.O. Hongkong, in unstamped envelopes, marked at the bottom left hand corner "Address Registration."

Any future change of address or numbers should be similarly notified. The information should be written or typed in the following form:

Address
No. of Adults
Surname
Christian Name
Mrs./Miss
Race

State whether registered for war work or not, if so in what capacity, e.g. Nursing, A.R.P., etc.

All adults, including guests, etc., should be included.

The names and ages of male children under the age of 16 years must also be given, and the names and ages of all female children.

The necessity for substantiating their British Nationality is also a matter which women should attend to at once and those who can do so are urged to provide passports for themselves and children without delay as serious complications and difficulties might arise at the places of destination through neglect in this direction.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday's says: The volume of trading continues on an improved scale, and offerings have been absorbed. This morning's turnover was fairly well spread, with Docks & Trams being the leaders.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,225
Union Ind. \$340
H.K. Wharves \$99
H.K. Docks \$19
Rauha \$8.70
H.K. Lands \$32
H.K. Realities \$4.40
H.K. Tramways \$16 1/4
Star Ferries \$80
Yauwatt Ferries \$22
China Lights (Old) \$7.05
China Lights (New) \$4.70
Telephones (Old) \$21
Cements \$13 1/4
H.K. Ropes \$3 1/2
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20 1/2
Dairy Farms (New) \$19 1/2
Watsons \$8 1/2

Sellers

H.K. Docks \$19 1/4
Providents \$160
H.K. Hotels \$5.10
H.K. Lands \$31 1/4/32
H.K. Realities \$4 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$16 1/4/30
H.K. Electric \$51 1/4
Telephones (Old) \$21 1/2/22
Dairy Farms (Old) \$20 1/2

Manila Gold Shares

Atoka Ps. 17 b
Antamok Ps. 15 1/2 b
Batung Bulay Ps. 011 s
Benguet Consolidated Ps. 9.40 s
Big Wedge Ps. 18 b
Coco Grove Ps. 14 1/2 b
Consolidated Mines Ps. 0055 s
Demonstration Ps. 07 s
Ipo Gold Ps. 12 s
Ilogon Mining Ps. 20 s
Mambulo Consolidated Ps. 05 b
Masabao Consolidated Ps. \$7 1/4 s
Mindanao Motherlode Ps. 00 b
Mine Operation Ps. 11 s
North Camarines Ps. 15 b
Paracale Gumaus Ps. 13 1/2 b
San Maurelio Ps. 74 s
Surigao Consolidated Ps. 18 b
Suyoc Consolidated Ps. 10 1/2 b
Syndicate Investment Ps. 02 b
United Paracale Ps. 26 s

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Four Bills to be Passed This Afternoon

The agenda for the Legislative Council meeting this afternoon includes a question by the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock as to the steps Government intends to take regarding the wish of the Unofficial Members that the retiring age of Civil Servants be raised to the age of 60.

The Attorney General will move a resolution for the approval of the second volume of the new edition of the Regulations of the Colony, as well as the second and third readings of the following Bills:

"A Bill to amend the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance, 1934"; and

"A Bill to amend the law relating to the Urban Council."

The Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce will move the second and third readings of "A Bill to provide for the incorporation of the Kowloon Union Church."

Following the Council, a meeting of the Finance Committee will be held.

THIRD READING DELETED

The second and third readings of "A Bill to consolidate and amend the Prevention of Eviction Ordinances, 1928 and 1936" have been deleted from the Order of Business.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

The following fixtures have been arranged by the European Y.M.C.A. for next week:

Sunday.—Discussion Group at 9 p.m. Speaker: T. Herman, Esq. on "Where Got China?"

Monday.—Bandaging Class and Bandage making at 10.30 a.m. "Y" Ladies Hockey Meeting at 5.15 p.m. Tuesday.—Bridge at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m.

Wednesday.—Women's Section Annual General Meeting at 11 a.m. Surg. Capt. G. V. Robbs on "Anatomy" at 6 p.m. Service Whist Drive at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday.—Mahjong class at 10 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Annual Winter Programme Meeting at 8.30 p.m. Mr. P. S. Cassidy in the Chair. Friday.—"Keep Fit" Class at 10.30 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m. and Mixed Swimming at 6 p.m. There will not be any more Saturday afternoon Launch Picnics this season.

No Woman ever liked a man to be BALD!



SCIENCE DEFEATS FALLING HAIR — READ AMAZING DISCOVERY!

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No 'ifs' or 'buts' — a certainty!

The scourge of dandruff is banished and dull brittle hair is replaced by a fresh growth of rich, healthy hair! Your bald patches WILL be covered, your appearance WILL be transformed into one of youthful fitness and energy. Doctors prove it—thousands write to say they have done it — why shouldn't YOU?

The Amazing Result — SILVIKRIN!

Natural, because it supplies the roots of the hair with all the life-giving elements they formerly obtained from the blood-stream itself. Nine times out of ten, these roots are not dead but merely "atoned" by dry scalp and dandruff. Silvikrin brings them the food they need.

Why Hair Falls Out

Hair needs feeding. If the scalp is healthy and the hair roots function normally, the food is obtained from the blood-stream. But when the system

WHAT YOU NEED!

For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvikrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-growth use the concentrated natural organic Hair Food. Ask for Pure Silvikrin.

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Silvikrin does grow hair

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Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

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The Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 14, 1939

The Task Ahead

A BIG section of the democratic world has gone to war to destroy Hitlerism, and all believers in justice and reason are rightly convinced that there could be no more honourable cause for which to demand such tremendous sacrifices as this new holocaust is bound to exact. Mr. Anthony Eden made the position of the fighting democracies perfectly clear in his speech on Monday, when he said: "There can be no lasting peace until Nazism and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

It is for this supreme purpose that millions of lives, perhaps, will be sacrificed, and incalculable material damage suffered. But it is a purpose, so long as it is completely fulfilled, which will be worth the agony the world is about to bear. There will be no shrinking from the immense task; even at this early stage, however, it is timely to warn that the masses will never forgive their leaders if the pernicious and terrifying system of Nazism is not crushed once and for ever.

The task lies beyond the winning of battles and the dethronement of Hitler and his satellites. In the distance one sees the enormous work of reconstruction, which will be necessary if Nazism is never again to threaten the existence of civilisation. This is the ultimate which has to be kept in mind. It will be the driving force behind not only the gallant armies, which may be called upon to die on the battlefield, but of those behind the lines whose sacrifices may be as great.

No circumstances must ever again be permitted which will provide for a renaissance of Nazism or its counterpart. For too long Hitlerism was regarded with almost studied amusement as an experiment "which was bound to fail." The democratic world has learnt its lesson. The "experiment" became an ogre. But its viciousness lies not only in its militarist aggressiveness; its threat is to national liberty and to individual freedom. The removal of such a threat requires more than battles between armies. There must be a new Way of Living; this will be the final task of the democracies in the utter elimination of Hitlerism. This is the goal before us. Let us never lose sight of it, even in the agony and excitement of carrying out a bloody warfare.

Before the Nazis Came

by
EMRYS JONES

BISMARCK, Germany's Iron Chancellor, was broken by the iron will of William II., the Kaiser.

Before the break between the old Chancellor and the young Monarch, Bismarck ruled Germany with an iron hand.

He used every opportunity to push into operation his anti-democratic notions. When a tin-smith made an attempt on the life of the Emperor William I., he tried to make that an excuse to introduce legislation against the Social Democrats, the party that rose to strength among the German working classes on the theories of Karl Marx.

In the end he succeeded in prohibiting their meetings and associations.

Professional agitators were liable to be banned the country; and even martial law could be proclaimed in districts where it was considered that the party were a menace to the State.

The Social Democrats had to print their newspapers in Switzerland and smuggle them into Germany. Once

more it is seen that persecution gets nowhere, for the Social Democratic movement grew stronger.

Bismarck, however, introduced a certain amount of legislation, including a system of insurance for the workers that served later as a model for other countries. If by that method he hoped to wean the workers from their party allegiance, then it was a failure: the movement continued to grow.

In foreign affairs Bismarck's main object was to keep the peace. The new, unified Germany needed it to strengthen her trade and solidify her internal organisation.

France was a menace. Smarting under the loss of Alsace and Lorraine, the French were rearming, strengthening the fortifications along the German frontier.

The Balkan peninsula was a melting pot; Russia was a thorn in the German flesh. But the peace held.

Meanwhile Bismarck was dreaming of a colonial empire for Germany, though his ideas in that direction were never realised.

When the old Emperor died, his son Frederick III. came to the throne—but his reign lasted only 99 days.

Then came his son, the 29-year-old William II., the last Kaiser. Intelligent, tactless, susceptible to flattery, the Kaiser had grand notions about monarchy, believed in the divine right of kings.

It appears that Bismarck believed in the divine right of Chancellors, and before long the young King and the old Chancellor were quarrelling. Bismarck had to go.

From that time wild and bitter speeches by the Kaiser set the world's nerves on edge. They were a prelude to the Great War, the venture to catastrophe.

Tension

SOON relations between Britain and Germany became critical.

At the time of the Jameson Raid in the Transvaal, the British Government made it clear that the raid was neither authorised nor consented to, there was no call for the Germans to interfere.

Then Britain became angry when the Kaiser sent a telegram to Kruger with his best wishes and hopes for a successful defence of the Transvaal.

This was regarded here as an interference with our Empire affairs. Following unsuccessful negotiations between Britain and Germany came the first Moroccan crisis.

France was busy establishing herself in Morocco. So the Kaiser in 1905 took a Mediterranean cruise, stepped off at Tangier, and informed the Sultan that he regarded Morocco as a completely independent country.

France saw in this an attempt to get concession out of her, but the final result was a victory for France in that part of North Africa.

It was a near thing, but the peace held.

Naval Race MEANWHILE, suspicion of Germany's ambitions grew steadily bigger. In Britain as the German Navy grew steadily bigger.

At the Hague we tried to make a naval agreement with Germany, but Germany argued that she could consider only the needs of what she judged to be her safety.

Britain, in reply, began to build faster, and the naval race was on. Bethmann Hollweg, now Chancellor, desired a naval agreement with Britain some years later, but he could not destroy the opposition of the Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz.

Then, once more, in 1911, the Moroccan business flared up. Now Germany said that they could not tolerate French supremacy in Morocco without some sort of compensation.

Kiderlen, the German Foreign Minister, asked France to cede the whole of the French Congo. Then he persuaded the Kaiser to send the warship Panther to Agadir to protect German subjects in Morocco during the fighting.

The implied threat angered France, caused anxiety in Britain, and in the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George made a strong speech. Once more the peace held.

War Glorified GERMANY moderated her demands; France ceded a part of her Congo in exchange for a free hand in Morocco.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.



DROPPING THE PILOT

"Bismarck had to go . . ."
And here is the famous
"Punch" cartoon which
the event inspired.

Meantime, the Kaiser was always talking about the "matted flax" and the "shining armour," and at the same time posing as the apostle of peace in Europe.

The plain fact was that he devoted his life chiefly to increasing the efficiency of his Army and building up a strong Navy. Under his rule and inspiration the idea of war and its glories sank deep into the German mind.

Treitschke, the influential German historian, taught that Britain was the enemy, called it a "robber-State," and that the British were not competent to govern the fifth of the world contained in her Empire.

In this way the mind of Germany was prepared.

Fear of German ambitions grew. Many warnings of German intentions were given in France and Britain.

In 1913 France passed her Three Years' Service Act; Germany greatly increased her fighting forces.

Then on June 28, 1914, Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, was assassinated at Sarajevo, and that for which the German mind had been prepared came.

This time the peace did not hold.

GERMANY'S General Ludendorff tells us that after four years of warfare their "Black Day" came on August 1, 1918.

From that day exhaustion and moral breakdown increased daily.

The great German military machine had been thrown out of gear by the combined force of the Allies; discipline had given way rapidly to insubordination.

Back home the people trembled on the edge of revolution. On September 28 German G.H.Q. recommended an armistice and Prince Max of Baden became Chancellor.

Germany offered to accept President Wilson's "fourteen points" as a basis of negotiation, and the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile revolution broke out in Germany. It began in the Navy, spread to the soldiers and workmen, who set up their own councils.

Then Prince Max off his own bat, announced the abdication of the Kaiser, who fled to Holland, followed by the Crown Prince. The Princes of the various States quit, too, and republics were set up all over Germany.

End of a Dynasty ORDERLY Germany gave place to chaos. In Berlin the noble Prince Max resigned in favour of an ex-saddler called Ebert, the Socialist leader from Heidelberg.

So the revolution in Berlin at the cost of only 15 lives, overthrew the Prussian dynasty; overthrew the 20 smaller monarchies that made up the Empire, and became a republic.

Then came a struggle between the majority Socialists of Ebert and the Communists led by Karl Liebknecht, whose nom de plume of Spartacus was taken by his party.

The revolt was smashed, and the usual reign of terror followed. Meanwhile the Allied troops were occupying the area west of the Rhine, with the bridgeheads of Cologne, Koblenz, and Mainz.

In 1919, after elections had been held, the Germans met at Weimar to frame their constitution. They did so in an atmosphere of starvation as well as anarchy.

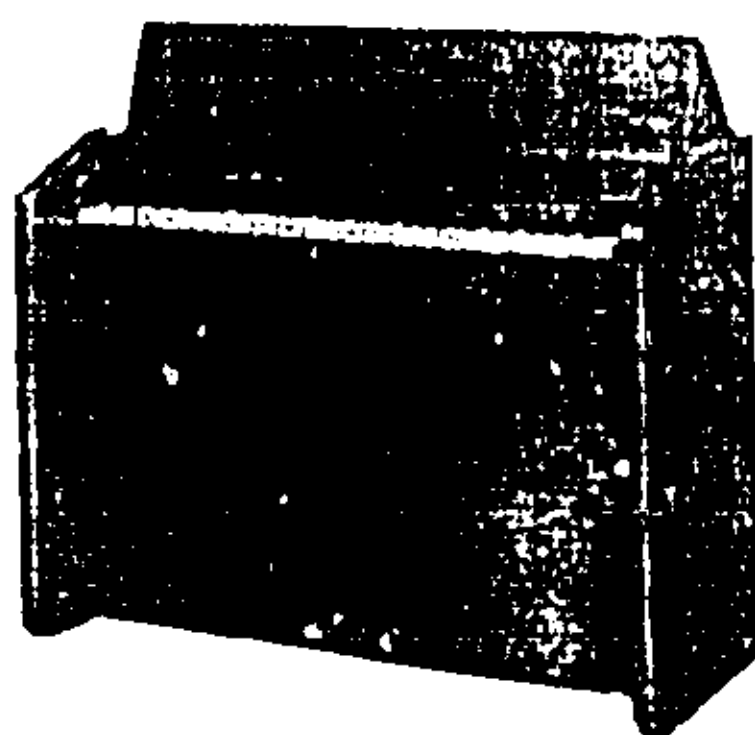
To add to that came the news of the Allied peace terms, of which one of the leaders said, "Those who sign this treaty will sign the death sentence of many millions of German men, women, and children."

The Germans lost Eupen and Malmedy, Mecklenburg, part of Silesia, Poland, was reconstructed out of part of her. And there was a huge bill to be paid in reparations. She was to be branded with the "war guilt."

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

The BABY PIANO WITH A "GRAND" TONE!

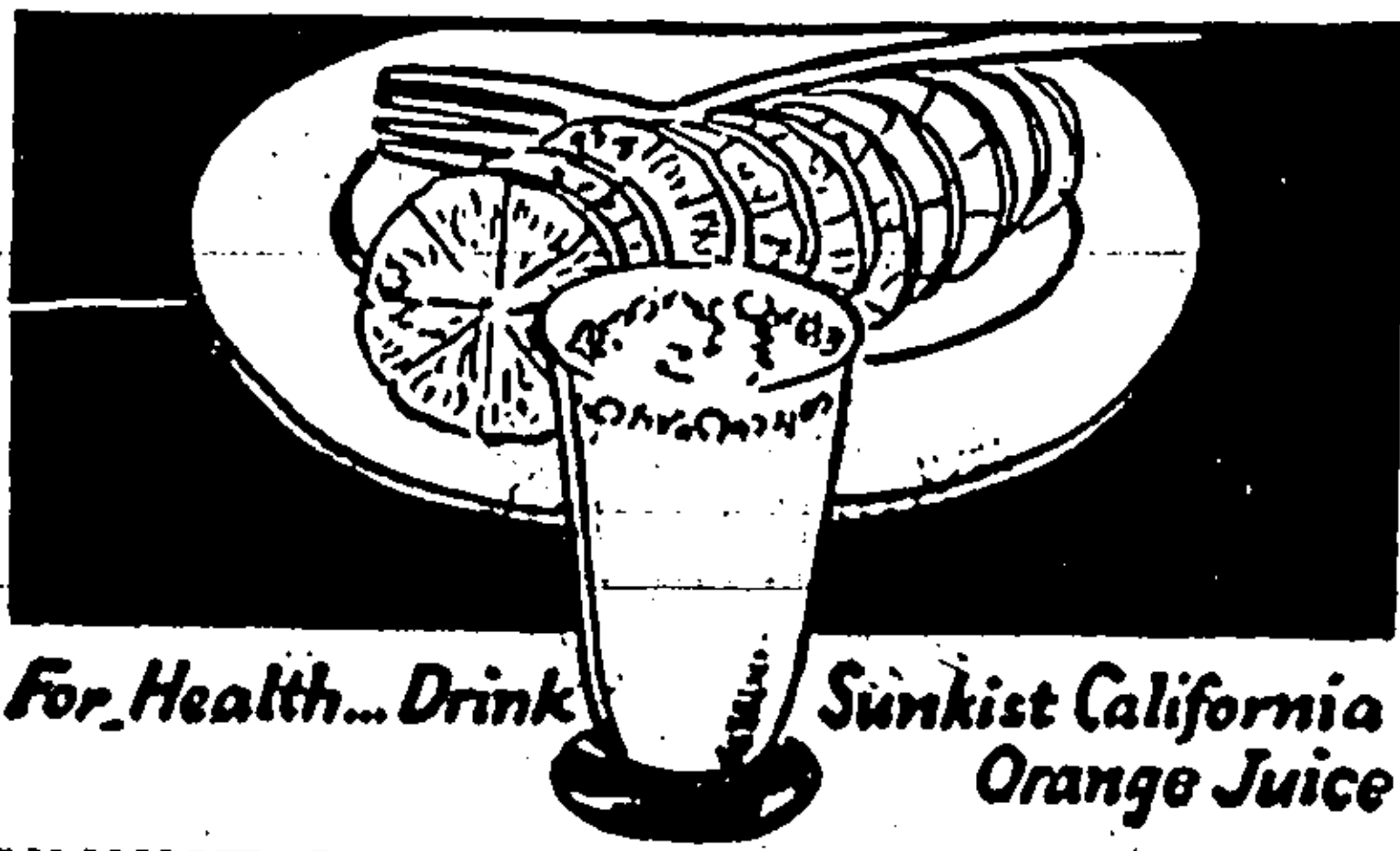
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TIFFIN, MY BOY, TIFFIN

"Lovely smell of cooking in the club this morning. Scrambled eggs, cutlets, and that excellent curry the secretary introduced from Peking. Makes a fellow's mouth water. I've half a mind to go through the lot."

"Can't you talk of anything except food? I doubt if I shall ever eat again."

"Felix dripping with sweetness and light this morning; aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellows haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain."

"That's right. Morality, you hypocrite. I suppose you never wake up with a head or a tongue like a strip of ancient gummy bag."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back in the bad old days before I'd heard of Rose's Lime Juice."

"What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers?"

"Everything, my dear Watson. It wipes them out. If you stick to Ginkgots or have a good stiff swig before going to bed, you'll have no regrets in the morning."

"Rose's Lime Juice you said?"

"Yes, Rose's."

"Lend me a pencil, and I'll write it down."

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Japan And Thailand

Tokyo, Sept. 13. The Emperor has decorated seven high officials of Thailand with orders of merit in recognition of their services for the promotion of good relations between Japan and Thailand. The recipients are Mr. Rihya Ishihara, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, former Thai Prime Minister, the First Class Order of the Rising Sun with the Grand Cordon, Prince Varnaldyakara, Varavara, Supreme Adviser to the Thai, the Rising Sun with the Grand Cordon, Prince Nihor Devan Devakul, the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.—Domei.

JAPAN'S POLICY IS OUTLINED

Tokyo, Sept. 13. The Government issued a statement this afternoon outlining the domestic and foreign policy to be pursued by the new Cabinet headed by General Nohayuki Abe. Settlement of the China Affair will form the keynote of the Government's policy.

The solidarity of Japan and Manchukuo will further be consolidated. The Government for the establishment of a new Central Government in China will be supported and accelerated.

While maintaining an independent attitude, the Government will endeavor to reduce foreign relations.

To conserve national resources and improve living conditions, the Government will make strenuous efforts to expand production, reduce consumption, and strengthen foreign trade administration.

Specific attention will be paid to the joint development of economic resources between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

In order to meet the threatening international situation, the Government will replenish armaments and perfect national defence.

Completion of the national general mobilization scheme will provide the basis for the reform of various internal administrative systems.

Important undertakings in adjusting the domestic administration will include effective mobilization of material resources, control of commodity prices, adjustment of the economy and supply in industry, and co-operation between Government and people, closer coordination of different Government organs, and renovation of administrative organs and civil service system.

Power for Premier. With a view to carrying out measures for the settlement of the China Affair promptly, Premier Abe is seeking greater powers to control the Cabinet, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

Maximum powers permissible under constitutional provisions and to an extent which will not infringe Imperial command and prerogatives will be vested in the Premier.

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting, members of the Cabinet agreed to the Premier's proposal. It is understood that the Premier intends to enhance the unity of the Cabinet and secure perfect co-operation between the civil and military services.

Hitherto, under Article 55 of the Constitution, each State Minister has been independently responsible to the Throne for the administration of his Ministry. The Premier's function being to maintain the unity of the Cabinet. With the Premier lacking sufficient control over other members of the Cabinet, the opposition of a single Cabinet Minister frequently blocked Government decision. This tendency was particularly apparent in the Hirayama Cabinet.—Domei.

Policy Reiterated

Tokyo, Sept. 13. Forecasting a reinvigoration of Japan's policies in China, the newspapers declare that the Premier at yesterday's Cabinet meeting proposed a new and most important ruling giving the Premier supreme powers and responsibility over his Cabinet colleagues in important State affairs pertaining to the disposal of the China incident, within the scope of the articles of the Constitution and with the understanding that the Emperor's prerogative, is not violated.

The Cabinet members agreed with the necessity of promoting State policies through the concerted action of the military and civilian Cabinet members, and the Premier will therefore report to the Emperor to-day this vital change in the Cabinet's policy.

Hitherto under Article 55 of the Constitution each Cabinet member is separately responsible to the Emperor for the administration of the respective Ministries, the Premier's function being to ensure the Cabinet's unity, but the Premier lacked positive powers over his colleagues, since the opposition of a single Cabinet member frequently blocked a decision on an important national

TERRIFYING AIR REPRISALS THREATENED BY NAZIS

Open Polish Villages And British Ports

BERLIN, Sept. 13.

The German High Command announces to-day that all villages and hamlets in Poland will henceforth be bombed and shelled in order to crush the resistance by the civilian population.

A communique issued from the Fuehrer's headquarters on the Eastern Front claims that this action is necessary because of the "franc-tireur" war to which the population has been incited by the Polish Government army.

The communique says that the German gunners and airmen have hitherto been far too considerate—an attitude which now must be abandoned because the Poles have deliberately turned these places into a war-zone.—Reuter.

To bomb the British harbours, states the Berlin correspondent of the *Berlingske Tidende*. The correspondent adds that the Germans admit they are in a difficult position as a result of the blockade, but they say the answer will be given by German submarines.—Reuter.

Doomed To Fail

London, Sept. 13. A correspondent writing in *The Times* to-day ridicules the German claim that as the result of the conquest of Poland, German coal production will be increased 25 per cent. Steel more than 2,000,000 tons and zinc 100,000 tons. Even if this is actually true, the correspondent points out that it is not of outstanding importance.

During the last war Imperial Germany had at its disposal the whole of Poland, together with the raw materials and foodstuffs of Belgium, northern France and was aware to the east, north-east and south-east of the German Empire, and yet all this vast territory, four times as large as that controlled by the Nazis, proved insufficient.

The British Navy then, as to-day, was in a position to enforce a blockade so complete as to cut off all essential seaborne supplies.

Furthermore, in the period 1914 to 1918 Germany had sufficient gold reserves and credits to finance the purchases from neutral neighbours. To-day, with credit exhausted, negligible gold reserves and acute shortage of foreign exchange, it is clear that the Nazis will not be able to buy as Imperial Germany could almost until the end of the last war. Although the German mark had no rate of exchange at all in Amsterdam yesterday.

The correspondent adds that in the long run Hitlerism is weak not only economically and financially but also morally, and is doomed to fail and fall.—Reuter Special.

Further Rationing

Berlin, Sept. 13. It is announced that meat rations, including sausages, in the Berlin area will be reduced from 700 to 500 grams a week during the next two weeks.

It has been announced that all rubber tyres are to be confiscated by the State, excepting for those vehicles expressly permitted to continue operations.—United Press.

German Taxes Leap

Berlin, Sept. 13. The Germans will have to pay extra taxes in order to supplement the increase of 24 milliard marks for the forthcoming year's budget submitted by the Under-Secretary of the State Ministry of Finance. The income tax will be increased by 50 per cent. in order to raise this sum, while tobacco will also be levied on liquor, tobacco and other commodities.—Reuter Bulletin.

LECTURE POSTPONED

The Home Nursing lectures, which were to be held at the Queen Mary Hospital and the Kowloon Hospital to-day at 6 p.m., are postponed for one week, owing to the Red Cross meeting which is being held at Government House.

The lectures will be resumed on Thursday, the September 21, at 6 p.m.

JUNK'S SET AFIRE

A three hour fight to extinguish a fire on their junk before they were rescued by a passing junk was the experience of Yu Sam, his family and 37 members of the crew, who fell victims to a party of Japanese sailors on Monday. The burnt out junk was brought into Hongkong by a Police launch.

According to Yu, his junk, No. H640W, was stopped and boarded by six Japanese near the Waglan Light-house. There was no cargo or money on board, but the Japanese confiscated the cannon and rifles aboard and then set fire to the junk and fishing tackle, valued by Sam at \$11,000. No one was injured as those aboard were given time to leave the junk in a small boat.

Second Case Reported

After floating in the sea for about

19 hours, Chan Har-hor, 35, travelling trader, was rescued by Fung Tin-tai, master of junk No. 2028H near Wang Nam about 1 p.m. yesterday.

Chan said he left Swatow on September 10. He was attacked by a Japanese trawler on September 12 when near a lighthouse off Fook Kin Tow. The crew of four junk folk, five passengers and himself were thrown into the sea.

Chan was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

Another fishing junk was captured and set on fire by Japanese sailors on Tuesday when they surprised a fishing boat off Tam Fat Tau. Chow Fook-yau, 21, a member of the crew, told the Police that the Japanese took away the junk's arms and ammunition before setting it on fire. The crew of 35 were ordered off in a small boat.

Pope To Appeal For Humane War

Vatican City, Sept. 13.

It is authoritatively stated that the Pope will appeal for more humane warfare and localisation of the present conflict when he speaks to-morrow on the occasion of the presentation of credentials of the new Belgian Ambassador.

Vatican circles assure that the speech will actually inspire four specific aims: first, get the combatants to refrain from submarine warfare; second, refrain from aerial bombardments of open towns; third, refrain from use of gas; four, extend kind treatment to prisoners.—United Press.

PREMIER'S SECOND WAR BULLETIN TO COMMONS

LONDON, Sept. 13.

FURTHER details of yesterday's dramatic Supreme War Council meeting on French soil was given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Prime Minister explained that the object of the meeting was to make possible at the earliest possible stage in the war a direct and personal exchange of views and to examine the present situation and discuss the measures to be taken in the immediate future.

A further meeting will be arranged as, and where, necessary, in order to ensure the closest possible contact would be maintained between the two countries on all major aspects of the conduct of the war. As was natural, there was an exchange of views on the present state of public opinion in the two countries.

"I am glad to be able to assure the House it is evident that public opinion on both sides of the Channel is completely in accord. The people of France and Britain are alike determined not only to honour and to fulfil their obligations to Poland, but also to put an end once and for all to the intolerable strain of living under a perpetual threat of Nazi aggression.

Crushing Hitlerism. "Our French allies are, like ourselves, peace loving people, but they are no less convinced than we are that there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism is finally removed."

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded, "Day by day fresh evidence reaches us of the determination of the peoples of the British Commonwealth overseas. It is not only by these words this resolve is shown, it is by deeds also. Both in civil and military spheres, steps which in some cases are of a far-reaching character, have been taken. These steps are all directed to one aim, the pursuit of a common purpose and the fulfilment of a common task."

Mr. Chamberlain said an increased number of foreign states had declared their neutrality, but in no case had this led to any relaxation of the vigilance which now characterised Europe as a direct result of the Nazi menace to our civilisation.

For the moment the Eastern theatre was still the main centre of operations, said the Premier. "The Germans appear to be endeavouring to force a decision in this theatre before they are compelled to transfer their formations to the West to meet the threat of our allied intervention."

"That these hopes so far have been frustrated is due to the indomitable spirit of the people of Poland who refused to be intimidated by the weight of material brought against them or by the overwhelming superiority of the German air forces."

Methodical Advance. "In the West the French have begun a methodical advance and this is an essential and important preliminary phase about which the French are naturally reticent. It is sufficient to say that it has been completely successful."

Certain statements have been made to the effect that a British Expeditionary Force is already engaged in France. These statements are not strictly accurate, nevertheless, it is true that British troops have already in France, though they have not been in action.

"In the advance the work of reconnaissance and patrol has been continuous and a number of R.A.F. squadrons are now operating from French soil. Further successful reconnaissance flights over Germany have been carried out and much

useful information has been gained of the activities behind the German frontier.

"At the outbreak of the war the total tonnage of German ships at sea or in neutral or allied ports, Baltic ports excepted, was in the neighbourhood of 1,105,000 tons. Practically all that shipping has now been cleared off the high seas. Some have been captured and much of it has interned itself in neutral ports."

"Moreover, supplies to Germany of vital war materials carried under neutral flags has been, and would be, increasingly limited by the contraband control imposed by the power of the British fleet."

Home Precautions. After referring to the organisation of the civil defences and blackout restrictions, Mr. Chamberlain said, "Two hundred thousand beds are now available for the reception of civilian air raid casualties."

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a reference to the work of the Ministry of Information, pointing out that it could not begin its work until the outbreak of war.

He added that it could scarcely be expected in the face of such formidable difficulties that errors would not be made, and some of them would be serious enough to cause trouble and exasperation to the whole Press.

He greatly regretted such incidents, and expressed appreciation of the patriotic way in which the Press generally in this country had co-operated with the Government and sought to play their part in the struggle.

He had already declared to the House "the desire and intention of the Government to give the fullest satisfaction to the public, and to do all it could to prevent any feeling in the minds of the public that they were being kept in the dark."

That was the principle, he said, to which the Ministry of Information and the Government would seek to give effect.—Reuter.

HOSPITAL SUICIDE

Typhoid sufferer jumps from Third Floor

An inquiry into the death of Ng Pak-pui, a patient of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, who jumped to his death from the third floor of the Hospital on the 20th, was conducted by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, assisted by a jury—Messrs. M. B. Well (Foreman), Cheng Moon and Ip Shiu-choi. Dr. A. A. Alvares, who performed the post mortem said there were a scalp wound and multiple abrasions on the right side of the body. The skull was badly fractured. Witness stated that typhoid patients were usually delirious, and when their minds were deranged might take their lives.

Dr. Wu Kuei-lin, of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, said he was on duty on July 20. About 8.30 p.m. he was informed that a patient had jumped from the third floor. When he reached him, he was dead.

Witness said it was common for typhoid patients to become delirious and want to end their lives. Precautions were taken against such incidents, and patients were usually given injections.

Third class patients suffering from typhoid, which was a very infectious disease, were placed in corners and on verandahs to isolate them.

Dr. Tsang Wah-kei said he was taking care of Ng since his admission three days before his death. When first examined, Ng was suffering from high temperature, and was restless. After Ng's blood was tested, it was found he was suffering from typhoid.

Ng was at once removed from a second-class room, on the first floor, to the third floor.

This afternoon, Mr. Edwards and the jury will pay a visit to the Hospital, after which, the hearing will be resumed.



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PEASANT HEROES

Brave Resistance By Chinese

Macao, Sept. 13. Scenes of Chinese heroism surround their resistance to the Japanese attack near Wangmoon (Chungshan).

Several Japanese motor launches have been sunk.

A strong stand is being made at Cheungkapin, where the entire manhood is resisting the Japanese, while women are working in the trenches and the children attend to the cooking.

The Chinese resistance is principally due to the wholesale burning of villages wherever the Japanese succeeded in advancing.

All the boat traffic between Macao and Shekchi ceased to-day. This will result in a reduction of food supplies for Macao.

Meanwhile Japanese aeroplanes continue machine-gunning the fleeing refugees.—Our Own Correspondent.

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Binnie Barnes
Phil Harris
Betty Grable
Rochester

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

Two Chinese companies broke into Fungien, 25 miles north of Canton on Sunday. After street fighting, they withdrew. Chinese reinforcements arrived the following day and challenged the Japanese in the northern suburbs.—Central News.

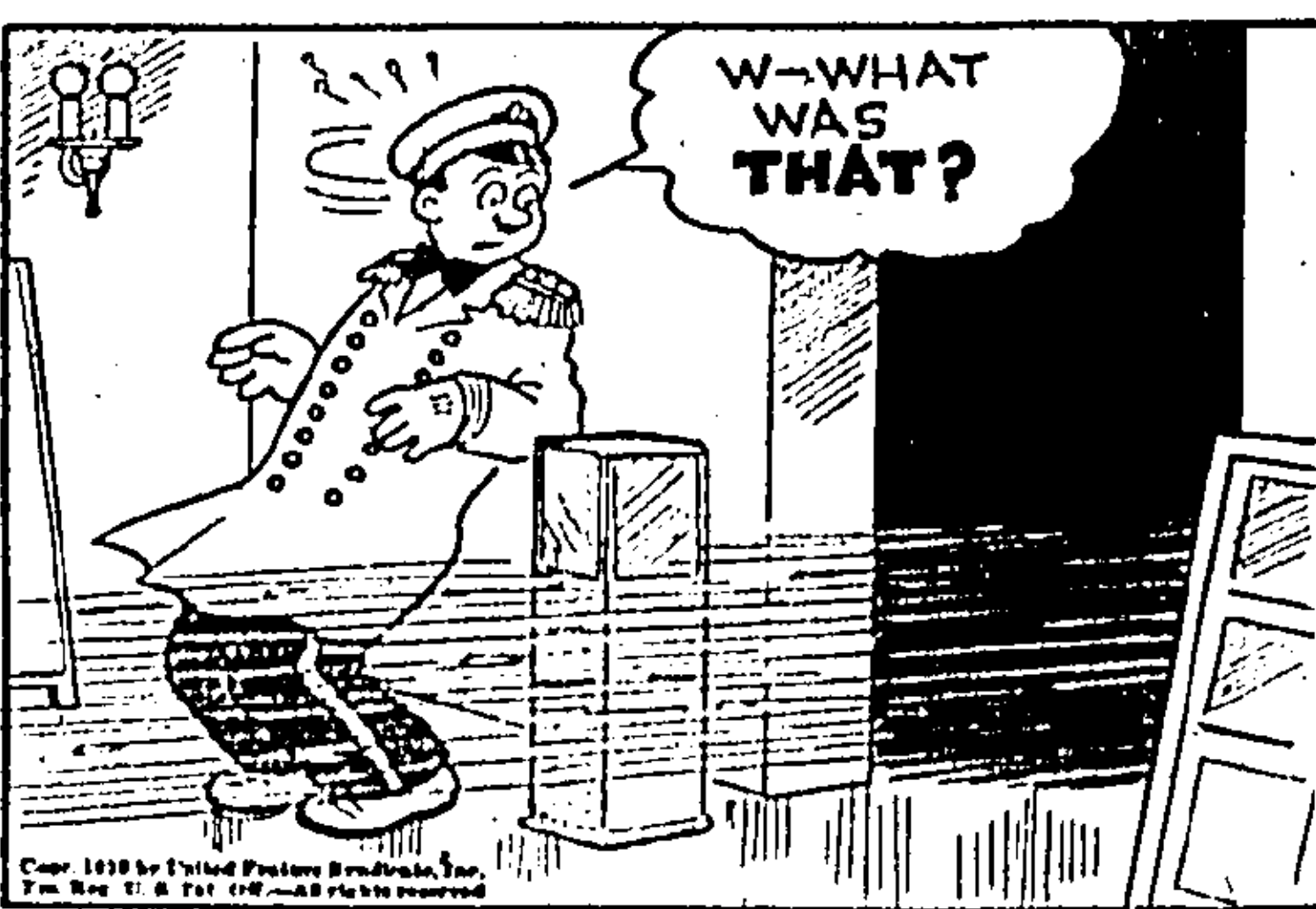
Shanghai, Sept. 13.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS TEST CRICKET IS A CRIME

Cricket, Trevor Wignall believes, is the loveliest game in the world, but there are lots of things wrong with it—particularly with Test cricket. In this article he looks back on his many years' association with the game and its players, and tells you about some of the things that are wrong.

EVERY second year England and Australia appear to be on the brink of war. Ultimatums are issued, threats are published in all newspapers, hoots and jeers are lifted to the heavens by spectators, and it is simply the anticipated when Government officials have to be called in to prevent the mobilisation of the artillery.

The Aussie will smile in a good-natured, cousinly way when he is told by an Englishman that he is uncouth, that his ancestors were Botany Bay convicts, that he is a rotten loser, that he loathes criticism and that all the confidence tricksters of the world were born either in Sydney or Melbourne.

These attacks on his country, and the people who live in it, are brushed off with the quite kindly comment that they are bright examples of English humour.

There is never a snarl, never a frown, and never the instinctive movement of muscles and ligaments that precede the closing of fists.

BUT let it be whispered that off Australia at cricket, or that a stumpy showman named Donald Bradman is not the most marvellous maker of runs the earth has had, and the decks are immediately cleared.

Invoking the name of Bradman to any Australian in any other manner save utter adulation is the same as inviting a swift clip on the chin.

You can tell an Australian that his wool is terrible, that his Sydney bridge is a pimple when contrasted with the two that cross the waters at San Francisco, or even that his Cockney accent is unendurable, and he will give you the old grin and call up more drinks.

BUT indicate that in your opinion Bradman is not a patch on Jack Hobbs or Walter Hammond, and he will knock your block off.

I speak with knowledge on this topic. Australians yearned to knock my block off for years.

Always because I did not bow down and worship at the shrine of Bradman.

If only a percentage of the threats aimed at me by Aussies when in their view I had shown my abysmal ignorance on Bradman and on cricket in general had taken effect I would have been blown to pieces when I was still more or less in my youth.

SOME years ago England sent a team to Australia that had as its captain an austere and flint-hearted man named Jardine, and a fast bowler named Larwood.

Jardine should have suited Australians down to the ground. He was of their own breed. If a legitimate advantage could be taken he took it. In his lexicon there was no such word as defeat.

Jardine was dour, determined, thick-skinned, and eminently fair—but he affected a cap of many colours that was cyanide of potassium to all whose gaze it affronted.

That settled Jardine. The fact that he was striving to lead his country to victory was dismissed as a foolish exhibition of snobbery. He was spat at on the streets when he wasn't booed or otherwise insulted.

LARWOOD was a former coal-hewer from the Nottingham district. He was the fastest fast bowler England had ever bred.

He could send down the hurtling Larwood Was ball at ninety miles an hour.

His quickies were too quick; and Larwood was also reputed to be able to pitch five deliveries out of six on a postage stamp.

In under a month he was as popular throughout Australia as yellow fever. He disgraced the game

Says
TREVOR WIGNALL

by dismissing men who were national heroes.

IT was just then, when something obviously had to be done about it, that one of my own trade had a brain-wave.

He filled out the awful, and absolutely incorrect, tidings that in a twinkling the whole land was in uproar.

Nobody had ever heard of body-line bowling until then. The term, however, was one of genius.

It perked every Australian as though an arrow had been sped, and in a twinkling the whole land was in shouting uproar.

Larwood's life may not have been in peril, but no insurance company would have granted a policy on it.

The digger of coal had to keep his eyes skinned when he walked the streets. He was Kruger of the Boer War, and the German Emperor of the larger disturbance of 1914.

TO add to the absurdities the rulers of cricket in Australia addressed a rude cable to the controllers of the game in England.

A trouble-creator this document might well have been framed by a South American agitator, or by a Fascist who wished to disturb the peace of a Communist.

It shook England and Australia to such an extent that the consequent dangerous feelings aroused had to be referred to a British Cabinet Minister for balm to be applied.

Americans who read this may think I am exaggerating. They are hereby invited to share the horrors of the next Test series. What do they know of cricket who only Harleim cricket know?

I WOULD scrap the fixtures between England and Australia, if I had my way.

The Tests in which South Africa and the West Indies are concerned could be retained, for they do no harm, but all the England v. Australia ones are a blight and a beastly nuisance.

They disrupt relations with more rapidly than any political controversy.

These England-Australia matches are so carefully commercialised that the packing of totally inadequate grounds is these days almost the sole consideration.

The highest possible prices of admission are charged, and in return for their money onlookers are forced to endure discomforts that would start riots if they were caused by municipalities, or employers.

THE commonest spectacle at any cricket ground on big days is that of long queues of men and women outside lavatories.

The nausea aroused by these scenes is sometimes mildly alluded to in newspapers, but no effort is made by the people responsible to remedy a disgusting state of affairs.

The race-tracks of Britain are 50 years behind the times, but the cricket grounds ought all to be torn down because they are 100 years too ancient.

The most sedate and in some regards the most beautiful of all pastimes is disfigured and rendered hideous by the way it is run.

SNOBBERY still surrounds and supports it as in the days when grandpa was a child.

The old school tie is its emblem and its shield, and tradition is the poor flag which waves over its head.

At the close of every tour there is usually around £100,000 to play with.

Long since I came to the conclusion that the cricket follower is the most docile and easily dealt with of all the sports fraternity.

He will stand for hours watching balls being bowled, and if at the luncheon interval he finds no arrangements have been made for him to purchase a sandwich he shrugs his shoulders and goes on starving.

WHEN 30,000 people are admitted to a cricket ground it is a safe assumption that there are seats for less than one-third of that number.

There are grumbles, of course, but they never grow to much more than a polite whimper.

In the 1938 season I watched the thousands who fought for admission to the grounds in London and in the provinces.

They knew all about the shocking discomforts that would make them ache in every bone before the day was over, but they were the first to show surprise when some outstretched visitor from another country wanted to know why the blankety enclosures were not burned down.

As a sport that depends on the money taken at entrances, cricket, of the county kind, is dying fast.

AND yet I am incurably fond of cricket. It is such a sweet game that I deeply regret it has to be bothered with such base considerations as hard cash.

In the beginning cricket was meant to be played on meadows, or on similar stretches that were not sheltered by tall walls and pay-boxes.

Never in the history of mankind has it been played in a shower of rain, but that can be excused.

From its inception it has asked for the peace that passes understanding, for light breezes that fan the cheek, for sunshine that acts as a soporific, and for leisurely pauses while the cakes and the tea can be passed around.

Cricket must have been entirely beautiful before the guy who invented Test matches between England and Australia was born.

It is a pity that, when a wicket was not placed in a bucket of water and the lid dropped on his shameful head.

If a monument is ever erected to him and his kind it should show them in abject humiliation, with their heads in their wet hands, weeping bitterly for the ghastly crime they committed.

I WATCH cricket purely for the entertainment it affords. Not since I myself swung a bat for the old regiment on a concrete wicket in the Bermudas have I cared two hoots who won or who lost.

I ask only to be kept interested. This being so, I am at liberty to choose the men I would engage if I wished to spend a pleasant day.

Ability as a batsman, or as a bowler, would attract me less than the known entertainment virtues of my selected.

MY eleven would be as remembered that I include only those men I saw in their prime, and whose splendour as entertainers is engraved on my heart—John B. Hobbs, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, Woolley, Patsy Hendren, Victor Trumper, Herbert Sutcliffe, Bert Oldfield, Walter Hammond, Harold Lar-



Don Bradman

wood, Wilfred Rhodes, and Charles Fry.

What, no Bradman? Certainly not. Oh, yes, I know all about his records, his phenomenal scores, and his nurtured showmanship. I gazed on him with frequency, on good days and bad, and almost invariably he reminded me of a nearly perfect piece of machinery.

CRICKET has been kind to Bradman. It has provided him with opportunities that would not have come his way if he had been less expert with a shaped lump of wood.

It has given him comfort, money, hero-worship, chances to see the world, and the companionship of those who dwell in the purple.

I have nothing against him. Sometimes my hat is off so loftily in his honour that I fear it will remain in the stratosphere for keeps.

He is a wonderful cricketer, and I merely shrug at those who scream that he is the greatest of any generation. I do not think so, and would put him behind—for example—Jack Hobbs.

What I simply cannot do is respect Bradman as an amateur. It is perhaps a small point, but no man is an amateur who makes thousands a year out of his reputation for his skill with a bat, a ball, or a glove.

IF the result of a match was the only thing that mattered, and if winning was infinitely more important than any other conceivable aspect, Bradman would top my list.

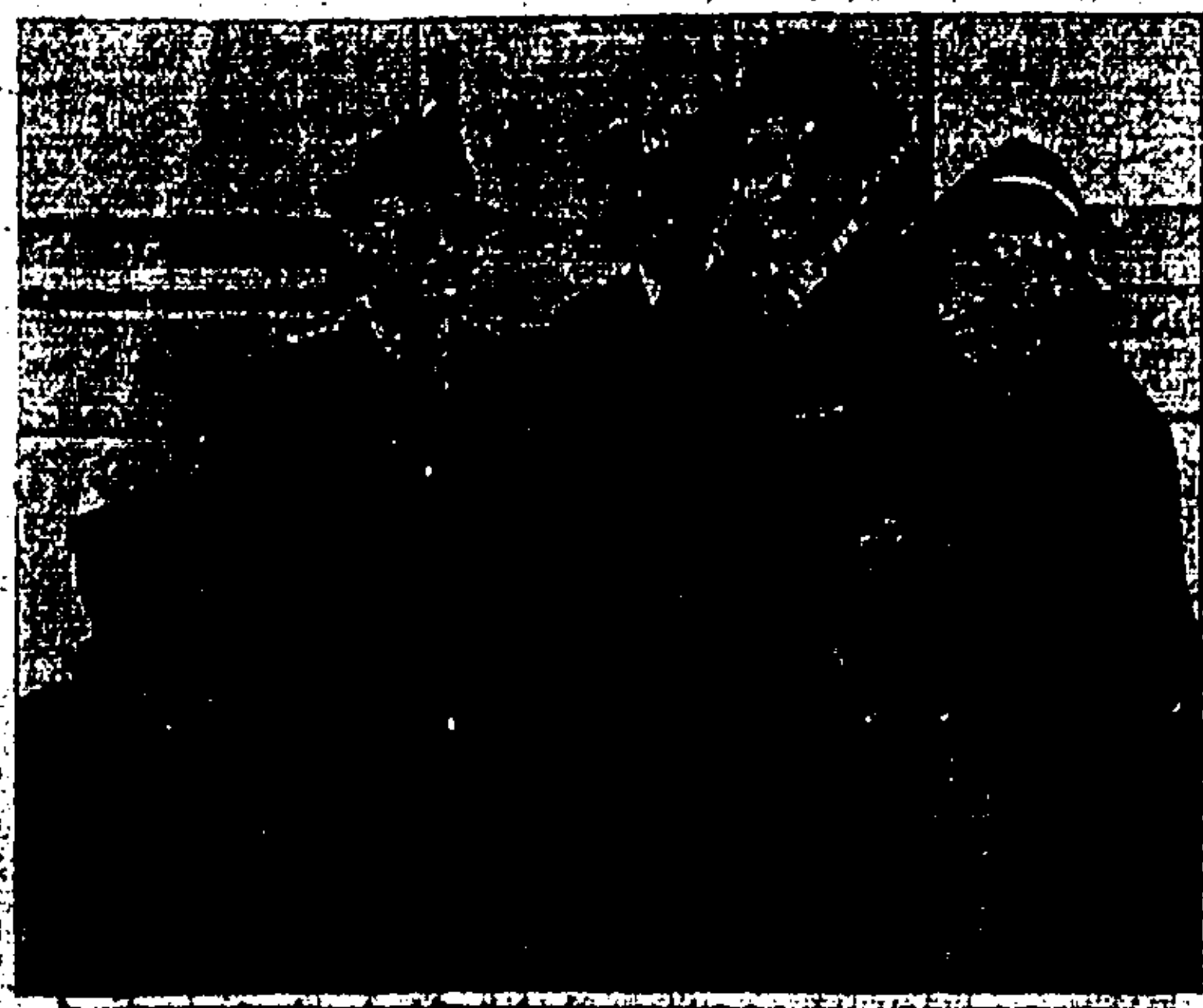
The marvel is that he is ever bowled, caught, or stumped. If the state of a game demands stone-walling he will dig in his heels; if his mood so dictates he will smack bowlers all over the district.

He is the perfect manufactured batsman—but he could never play on a wet and sticky wicket as Hobbs was wont to play when England or Surrey were in a hole.

Shoes Of Spun Glass Now

LONDON

The world will have caught up with the Cinderella legend of the glass shoe by this autumn. An American shoe magnate now in London has brought out several kinds of women's shoes made from spun-glass material.



A scene from Columbia's "There's That Woman Again," which co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce at the King's Theatre to-day.

WEMBLEY SWIMMING SURPRISES

London, Aug. 20. Denmark scored a smashing success in the first event of the first session of the two-days match between England and Denmark in the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when Ragnhild Hveger, holder of 14 world records, won the 100 metres free style.

The Dane met the English sprint champion, Joyce Harrowby (Leicester). From the start Miss Harrowby led by a foot at 40 metres, then the all-conquering Dane went on to win by four yards in 1 min. 6½ sec. Miss Harrowby's time being 1 min. 9½ sec.

There was a sensation when Poul Petersen defeated Norman Wainwright by six yards in the 400 metres free style in 5 min. 14½ sec. Wainwright's time was 5 min. 18½ sec.

There was an unfortunate incident in the women's springboard contest when the champions of Denmark and England, Asta Agerholm and Miss Betty Slade met halfway through the contest. Miss Agerholm hit her head in a forward somersault and had to retire from the competition.

The verdict was given to Miss Slade with 116 points. John Davies got clean away from Finn Jensen in the 200 metres breast stroke, with the Englishman using a well-kept butterfly stroke.

CLEVER RACE Ragnhild Hveger swam a clever race in the 100 metres women's back-stroke when she beat Vivian Bussell-Lovke by 2 yards in 1 min. 17½ sec. The English girl's time was 1 min. 19 sec.

Hveger looked across at her rivals until the last 30 metres, when she drew away for a gallant win.

England scored a brilliant win in the 4 x 100 metres men's relay race, when Fred Dove, who finished the last leg, pulled in a 2-yards lead by Denmark and then went on to finish 4 yards in front of Denmark's last man.

Water Polo.—England 5, Denmark 2. High Platform Diving (Men).—1. Denmark, 111.38 pts.; 2. England, 108.3 pts.

Wedding After Court Martial

Thomas Wilson, 22, of Villet Road, Sunderland, who was court-martialled at Beverley Barracks (Yorks) on a charge of deserting from the East Yorkshire Regiment, was recently allowed by the Army authorities to travel—under escort—to Silksworth (Durham) for his wedding.

He returned to Beverley immediately after the ceremony, which had to be postponed owing to Wilson's arrest.

His bride was 18-year-old Sarah Bradford, of George Street, Sunderland.

Mr. John Bradford, her father, worried by the effect on his daughter's health of the postponement, wrote to Wilson's commanding officer.

Mr. Bradford was asked to give an undertaking that he would pay 30s., the cost of sending Wilson and his escort to Silksworth.

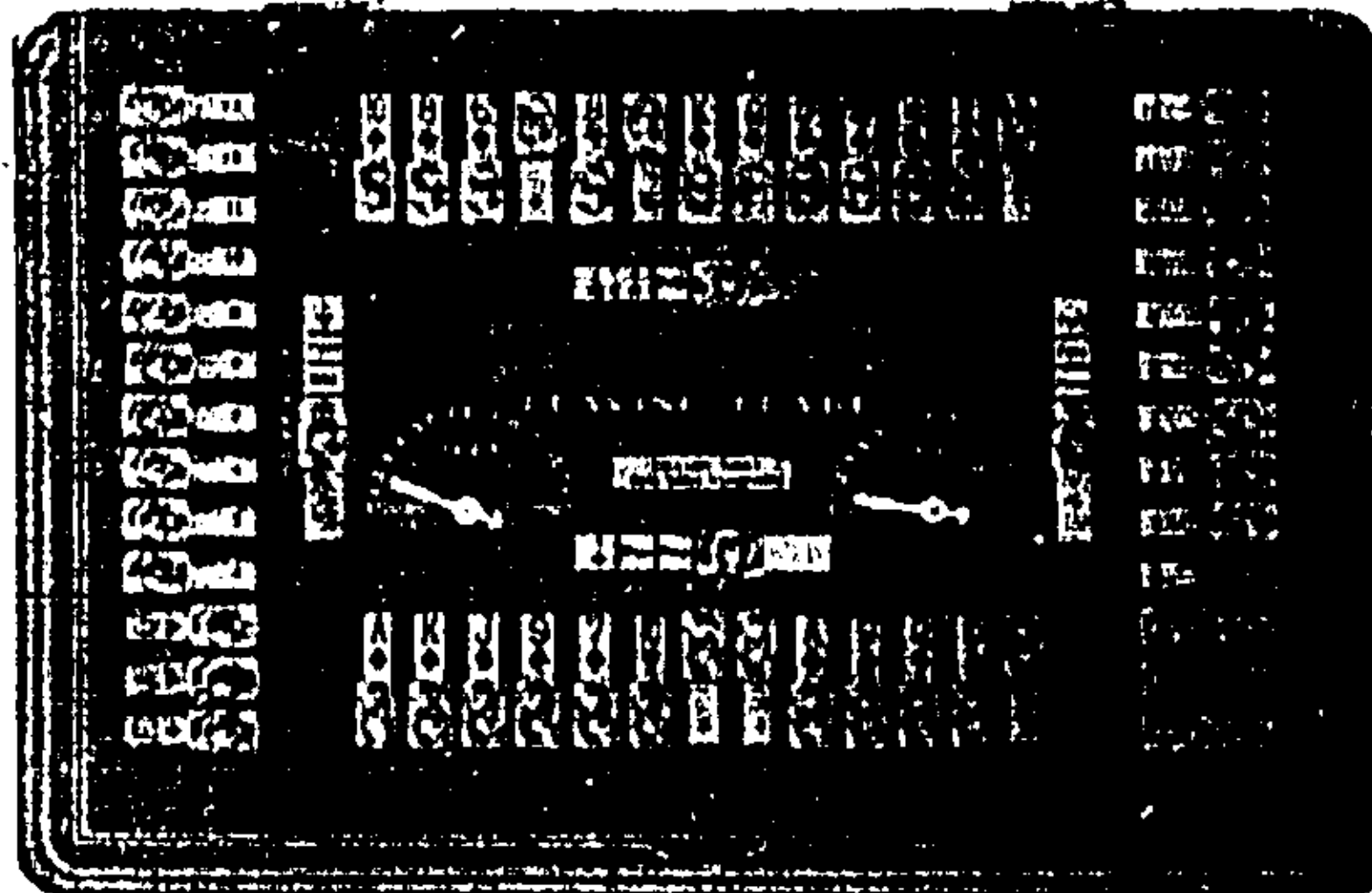
"I will gladly do it so that my daughter can recover her happiness," he said.

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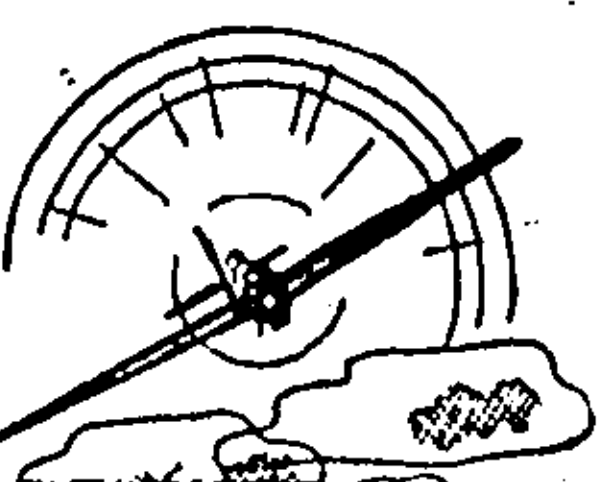
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Flower Patterned
Suits for
Sun & Sea

By
MARY
GRACE



Sun and sea spell the ideal weather for the average girl and to add brilliance to our beaches, sun and swim suits are the gages of the day.

The Islands of the Southern Pacific know a thing or two about colour, and designers this season have borrowed a few of the exuberant shades from that part of the world.

Take a glance at the two examples sketched for you. How lovely the blonde girl with a slim figure is going to look in the bathing shorts and brassiere. That halter strap is adjustable, please note.

The white ground of the outfit is a perfect background for the brilliant hued tropical fish and trails of sea foliage with which it is patterned.

Hibiscus Red

MAYBE, however, your figure needs slimming, then choose the other swim suit. Matted on a black background are flowers of bright hibiscus red, blue, green and yellow.

Cut with an uplift top, the clever shaping of the design will mould your figure into those neat trim lines that look so attractive.

But let us get down to the practical side of swim suits. Remember when making your choice that any loose fitting garment should be put aside. Select one that takes a firm hold of your figure, giving it a neat and compact look.

The spring knit wool should grip you gently, and, taking these two models as an example, should make you look much slimmer than you really are. See that your costume is comfortable and does not restrict your movement in any way.

Many of the patterned suits this season are cut on the usual regulation lines of the practical black and navy ones, but keep the latter dull colours for the swimming baths or pools at home. Belles of the beach from Hollywood to Blackpool are going into colour this season.

Wide brimmed or Mexican cart-wheel straw hats will keep the sun from tanning the back of your neck and face too quickly. One of these is a good investment. Our bodies are not used to the hot sun and over exposure will result in a painful holiday.

Under Your Hat

NOTICE, too, a new cap of close net for wearing over the hair which has been designed to keep it dry; useful under your bathing helmet.

Bathing wraps and play coats have a decided news interest, and the former are fashioned to carry on as a bath wrap after the holiday is over. Beach coat-dresses match your suits for frivolous colouring, and have a soft feminine waist, gathered bodices, peasant sleeves, gathered bodices.

And now back to swim suits for one last word. If you want to get long service out of your costume, be sure to rinse it in fresh water after bathing.

SHORT CUTS

Did you know that parsley which is available in dried form is delicious in omelettes and scrambled eggs?

Make a spinach omelette for lunch out of left-over spinach. Chop fine, heat it in butter in a frying pan, add seasoned beaten eggs, and keep turning to prevent sticking to the pan until eggs are done.

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be easier to clean and there will be less waste.

This dress is developed in a dark cool green crepe, with gilt buttons for contrast. Note the front fullness developing from the low waistline.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere

A spotted linen poke-bonnet for the beach, tied on with ribbon to match.

Paris
brings bustles
to the fore

This is
design
No. 6*



Drawn by
ROBB

White brassiere and shorts, gay with bright fishes, coral and seaweed. Also by Wolsey is the "slimmer" in black spring-knit wool, adorned with tropical hued flowers.

Beauty Tips

YOU'VE got to be up on your make-up before you shop for your new Autumn hat. Colour in vivid touches is freely used, and your hat simply won't look right unless your skin is smooth and your lipstick just the right shade. One New York milliner considers this so important that she has installed a make-up bar in her saloon so her customers can put their best faces forward when they try on her new hats.

Use the two-powder trick to shorten or slim a conspicuous nose. A dab of darker powder under the nostrils will make your nose seem shorter. If your nose is too broad, dust the darker powder along the sides of the nose. Of course, the two shades of powder must not be too far apart in colour range. Just the slightest difference in shade will do the trick.

Here Are Some Points To Remember About Frocks

The two striking new lines are bustles and aprons. Skirts are short, plain, and tight in front, the fullness drawn away to sides and back. Apron fronts have slashes which drag the fullness round to the back. All this new back fullness is kept low. Waist bows are low enough to sit on. Fronts of dresses are plain. Bodices almost govern-necked. Necklines are collarless but high. Sleeves are long, tight, plain. Waists are normal. Any embroidery is in the same colour. Colour, nine times out of ten, is black. Or a cloudy colour. Grey-green, tawny red, dark smoky grey. Pleats are out except for cluster or box pleats in backs of skirts.

This thick black silk frock has a bow-bustle back, cluster pleats are set low down in the skirt. The high neck is cut in two points.

AGENTS WANTED



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Here is a big chance for you to be our agent and make a lot of money. Men and Women wanted to be agents for our big line of SWEET GEORGIA BROWN Beauty Products made especially for dark-skinned people. We have everything—Hair Dressing Pomade, Skin Brightener, Bleach Cream, Hair Strength, Face Powder, Vanishing Cream, Perfumes—300 different products. Everywhere you go, you make a sale because you have the things people want. Don't wait! HAVE SWEET GEORGIA BROWN work in spare time or full time; work when you please; be independent when you are our agent. Write today for Agents Offer and FREE Samples. Do it today before you forget.



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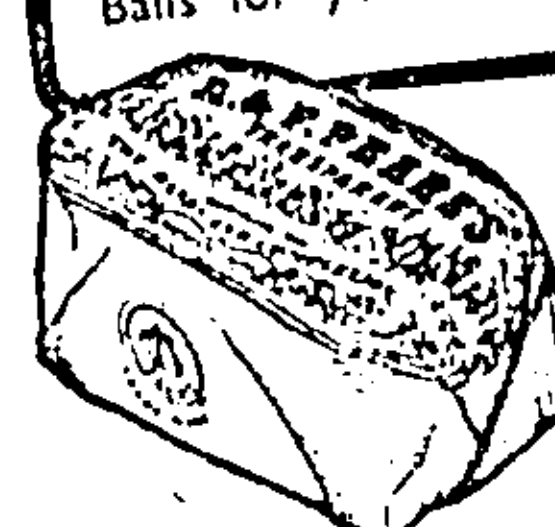
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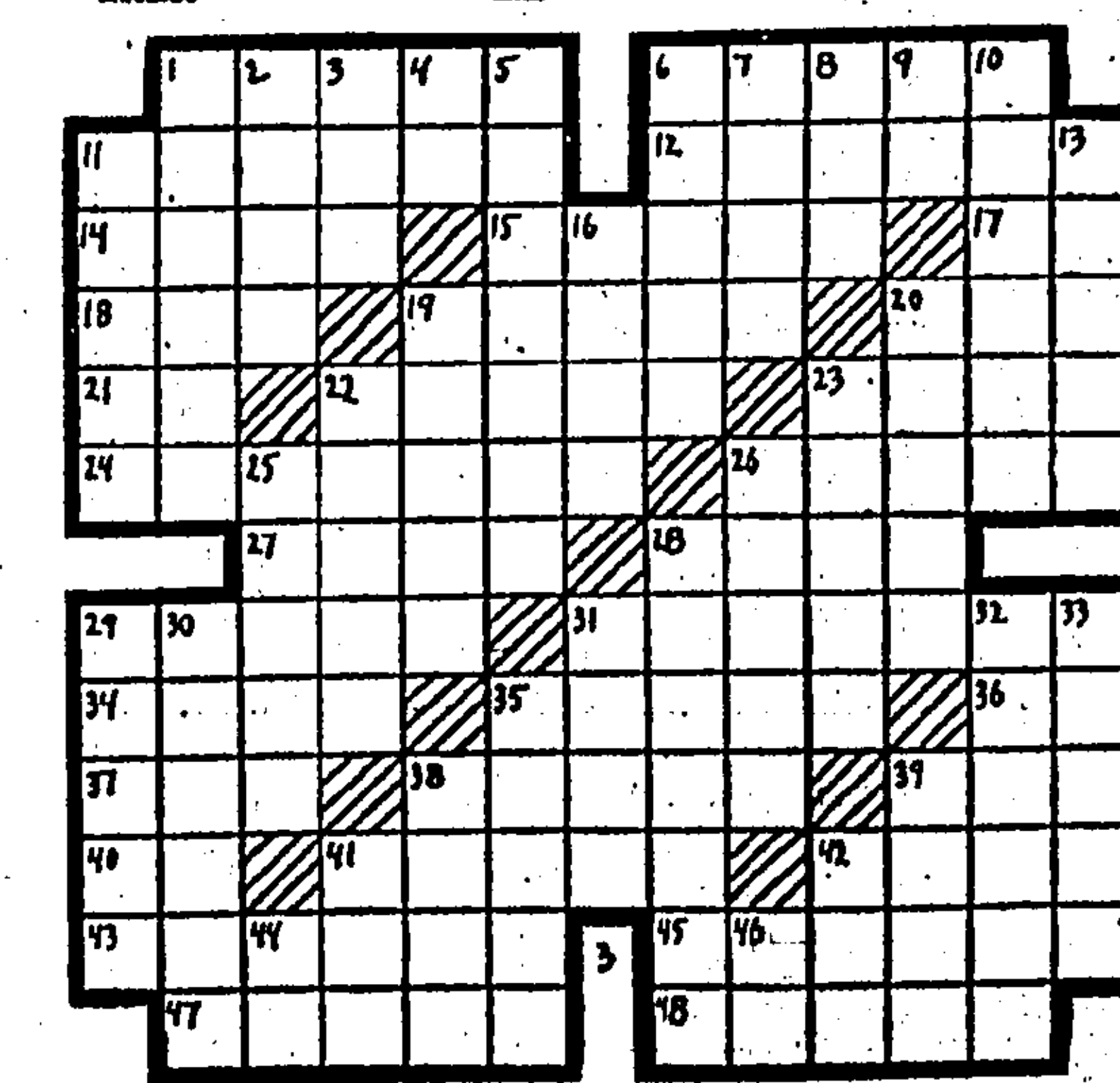
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Red
2—Lighting device
3—Grew with vigor
4—Lizard
5—Top of body
6—Crustacean
7—Fruit from
8—Long
9—Remove
10—Place in water
11—Extra
12—City in Italy
13—Medical tablets
14—Personal reputation
15—Telegraphic code
16—Employer
17—Worn on finger
18—Inflamed spots
19—Supply cars for locomotive
20—Sound of sea
21—Storehouse for grain
22—A
23—That is
24—American mammal
25—Friend (French)
26—Fictitious
27—Not true
28—Without feet
29—Self-motivated machine
30—Piece of luggage
31—Della
32—Take out
33—Serve
34—Food made from milk
35—Down
36—Sharp taste
37—Sharp ball of
38—Fib's propeller
39—Armistice
40—One along
41—Quint: pertaining to



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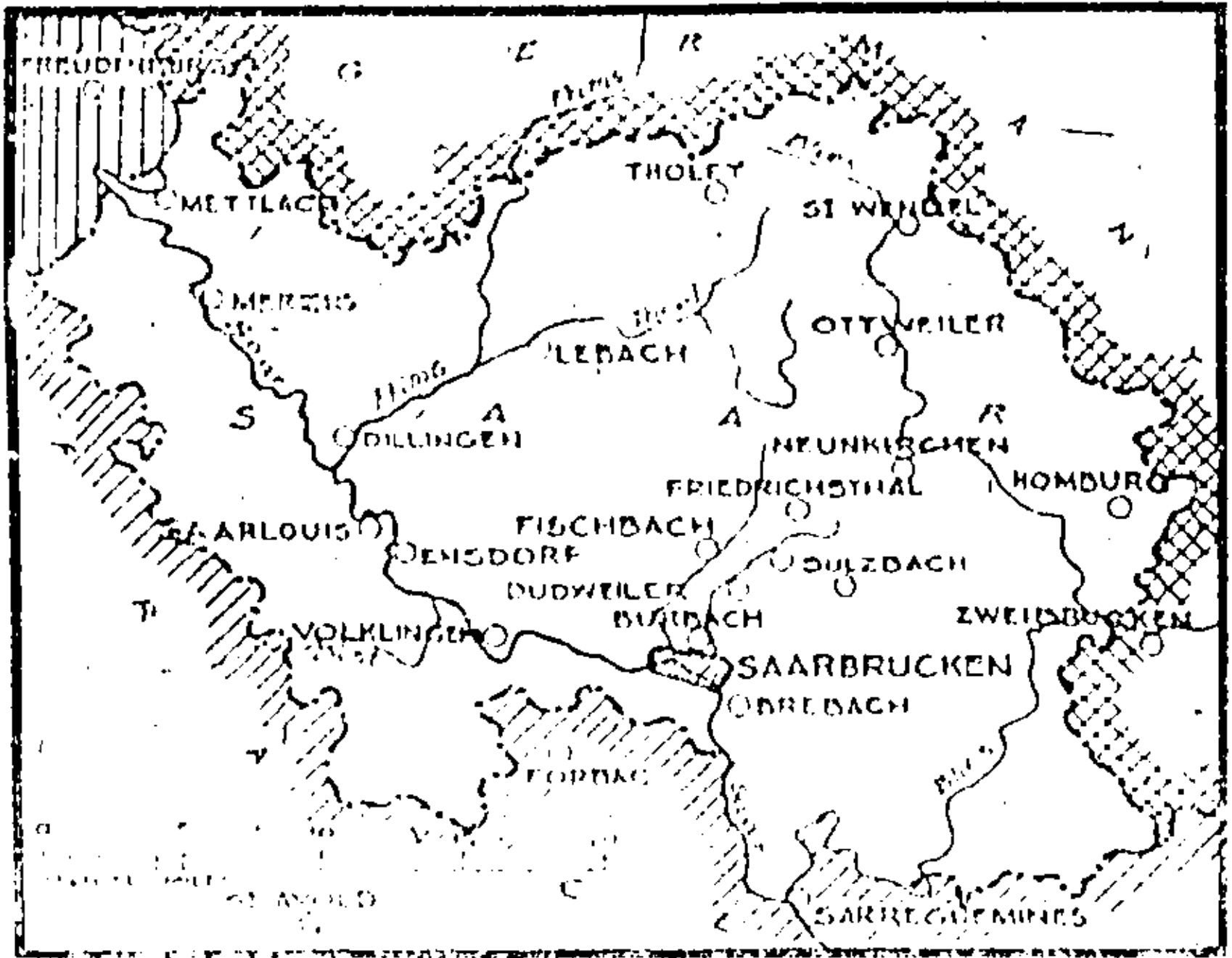
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Hongkong Telegraph
SECOND EDITION

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WHITEAWAY'S



Preparations For Big Drive
FRENCH HAMMER NAZI POSITIONS
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 13 (UP).—French artillery is methodically pounding the German positions on the Saar battle-front.

A German report yesterday admitted that the French are now only 3½ miles from Saarbrücken, capital of the Saar territory.

Premier Reviews Position
Convoy System To Be Applied

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In the course of his speech in the House of Commons to-day, when dealing with the latest war situation, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that Britain's defensive patrols proceed continuously and the fighter command remains in a state of instant readiness.

Naval Objective

Turning to the navy, the Prime Minister revealed that the fleet had been joined by three destroyers of the Polish navy. They proved to be very efficient, and were participating in the strenuous life of our light forces.

Losses Severe

A certain number of British merchant ships had been sunk, and their losses had undoubtedly been somewhat severe.

Convoy System

"We, however, are pressing on with putting the convoy system into force and it is daily operating with increasing efficiency. The convoy system is being applied immediately and as soon as it is in full working order, I see no reason to suppose that it will prove to be less decisive than 20 years ago.

Nazi Air Superiority

All critics dwell on the immense importance of the German superiority in the air. The German air force is now obvious.

Mooltan Shelled For Hour In One-Sided Battle

P. & O. LINER OUTWITS ATTACKING SUBMARINE

FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS—one of them the third largest liner in the P. & O. fleet—have escaped from submarine attacks since the week-end, it was revealed in a "United Press" message to-day.

The P. & O. liner involved was the 21,000-ton Mooltan.

Barbaric Bombing Methods
Nazi Threat To Civilian Lives

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Viscount Halifax, replying to a question in the House of Lords to-day on the Government's attitude concerning the non-bombing of civilian populations, referred to the announcement of the German Government this morning that they would bomb open towns, villages and hamlets in Poland in order to overcome resistance by the civilian population.

Barbaric Level

Lord Strathairn, on behalf of the Labour Party, said that we did not want to descend to the level of the barbarian already exercised by Germany.

British And French Stand
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—In the House of Lords to-day Lord Halifax threatened reprisals if the Germans harass civilians.

Perpetual Threat

The Prime Minister announced that Britain and France are both determined to put an end to the intolerable strain of living under the perpetual threat of Nazi aggression.

Nazi Air Superiority

All critics dwell on the immense importance of the German superiority in the air. The German air force is now obvious.

TRAPPED BY U-BOAT

The Mooltan, which is engaged on the England-Australia service and normally carried 700 passengers, was trapped by a U-Boat "somewhere at sea."

It is not stated whether any passengers were aboard the Mooltan when she was stopped by the submarine, although, according to her pre-war itinerary, she would be outward bound to Australia.

The Master of the liner, (believed to be Commander H. S. Allan, R.N.R.), refused to obey U-Boat orders to heave to, and ordered full-speed ahead.

LINER SHELLED

The U-Boat broke the surface and commenced shelling the British liner.

The Mooltan's normal speed from her twin screws, motivated by 2,900 h.p. electrically driven turbines, is 17½ knots, but it was an hour before she was able to draw beyond the range of the submarine's gun.

No mention is made in the report of any casualties or of the damage sustained by the Mooltan.

THETIS IS SALVAGED

REUTER, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—H.M.S. Thetis, which carried 99 men to their graves in a dive of death on June 1, has been salvaged.

An announcement in the House of Commons to-night by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty said that the submarine had now been beached in 37 feet of water.

Fourteen bodies were recovered by divers during the week-end and the remaining 82 still in the submarine will be removed this week.

A public funeral will be held at Holyhead, where naval and civilian honours will be rendered to the men who died.

CITY LIES IN RUINS
Japanese Bombers Devastate Luchow

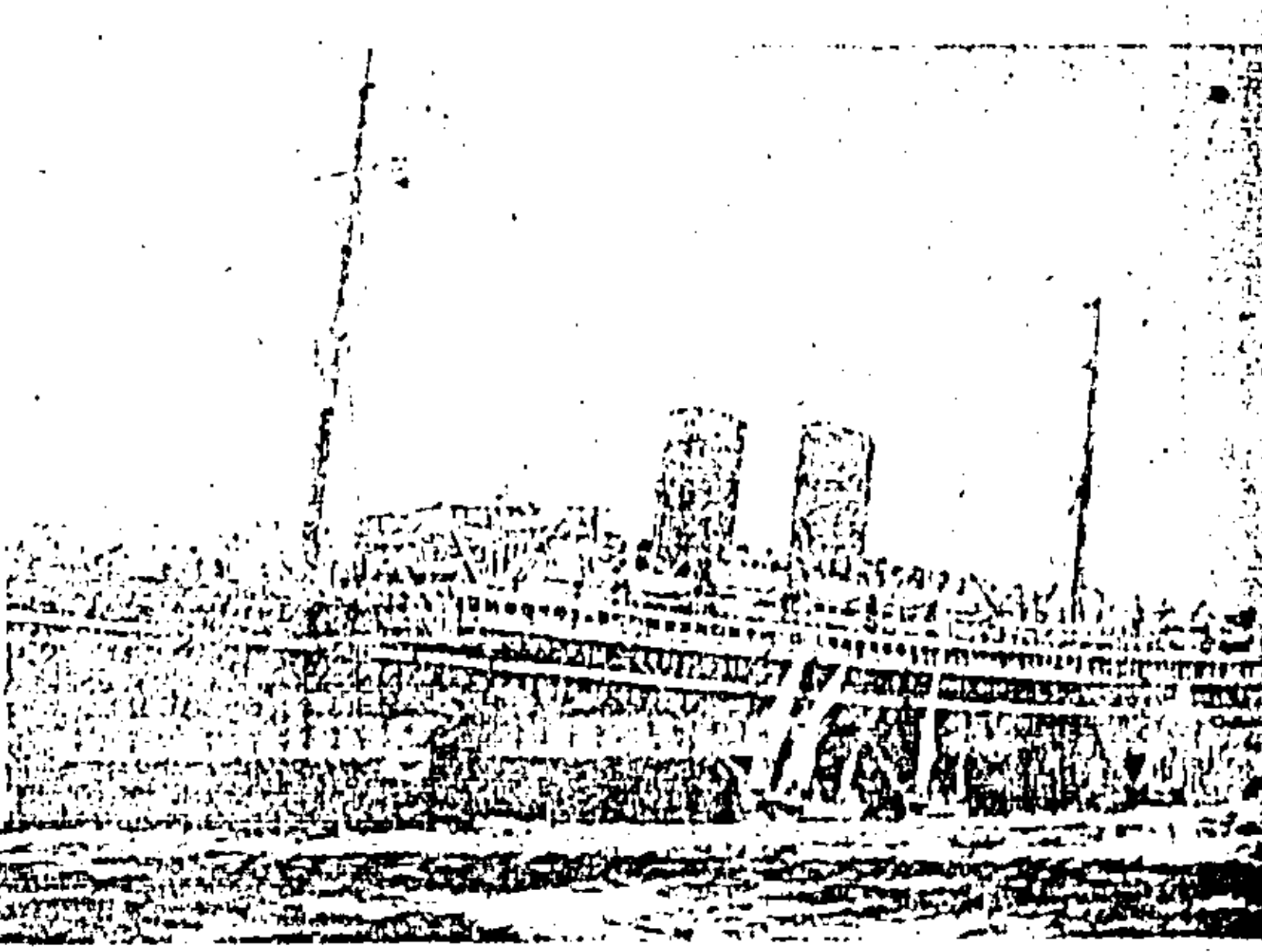
CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—One-third of the Yangtse city of Luchow, 100 miles south-west of Chungking, is in ruins as a result of Monday's bombing by 27 Japanese planes.

Four hundred Chinese are reported to have been killed and 400 wounded.

The hospital church and residences of the United Church of Canada have been "completely destroyed."

This story was brought to Chungking by Mr. J. G. Endicott, of the mission staff, who flew to Luchow on Monday with a medical unit and returned yesterday morning.

There were no foreign casualties, although two members of the Canadian Mission were in Luchow throughout the raid.



THE P. & O. LINER MOOLTAN

"Muddling Ministry" at Work

PUBLIC DISMAY AT CENSORSHIP

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Referring to the work of the Ministry of Information, in the House of Commons to-night Mr. Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labour Opposition, welcomed the assurance that it was the desire of the Government to publish as early as possible all information that could properly be made available to the public both here and abroad.

Looking back upon the last week, Mr. Greenwood said that a bald announcement after some delay gave no meaning whatever to the people of this country of the glory of the Kiel exploit. Two days later the Premier made a generous reference to it and the day afterwards the Ministry of Information allowed more information to leak out.

That incident was one which proved the valour and determination of the British air force, and it was due to the air force, as well as to the public, that the magnificent exploit, undertaken in conditions most dangerous, should be made public at the earliest opportunity.

Intolerable Situation

Mr. Greenwood added that Mr. Chamberlain admitted that day that a mistake had been made and he hoped they would do better in the future. But he (Mr. Greenwood) must remind the House regarding the events of the past week, because they had now arrived at a completely intolerable situation.

Referring to the events of Monday night and early Tuesday morning, with regard to the news issued in France about the presence of British troops on French soil, Mr. Greenwood said that the publishing trade of this country, consternation, dismay, confusion and an enormous amount of expenditure which was really unwarrantable.

Psychology Of People

He was not surprised that the newspapers in leading articles had used the word "muddle". It was a "muddle" of the worst possible kind and they were entitled to a full explanation. He warned the Government that if this sort of thing was not stopped they would be playing with the most tricky thing in the country—the psychology of the people.

There was an even more serious side to this problem than the home side. PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

NAZI U-BOAT BASES IN AMERICAN PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The British Government have reason to believe that the enemy may try to establish submarine and air bases on the south and central coasts of the American continent.

The British Government are inviting the governments concerned to take steps to prevent a breach of their neutrality.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

NEWS FLASHES

U. S. CONGRESS CALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress for noon on September 21.

The summoning of Congress fulfils a promise that, following the end of war steps would be taken to repeal the arms embargo provisions of the Neutrality Law.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Mr. To Water, South Africa's High Commissioner in London, resigned.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A long list of articles, the importance of which is restricted, has been published.

The list includes motor cars, number of other luxuries and other items.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Boy of Ten Ran Staff of 30— £27,000 Deal at 26



What is considered the best picture of Queen Elizabeth taken this year is above. It shows her at Grove House garden fête, London. She wears ankle-length embroidered gown with bolero. Hat trimmed to match.

WHEN Robert C. Barnstone was six he had to sell four newspapers to make a halfpenny profit.

When he was 26 he was able to write a cheque for £27,600.

And this, according to Mr. Barnstone, America's Watch King, is due to his "gaining everyone's confidence and going straight."

Mr. Barnstone, now 45, is visiting London. At Grosvenor House recently he said:

"I first began earning money when I was six years old. I actually sold the first Hearst newspaper ever to appear on the streets of Boston—but when I say I started earning money, well, I mean that I made just one halfpenny for every four newspapers I sold."

"STAFF" OF NEWSBOYS

But within four years Robert C. Barnstone was head "jobber" of 20 or 30 newsboys—an "employer" who checked their sales and their receipts and was trusted to handle the money they brought in.

Until he was 12 years old Robert went to school in the morning, worked in a stationer's shop in the evening, and at week-ends sold Sunday newspapers.

"Then," he said, "I went to work for my brother in a jeweller's shop in a shoe-shine parlour. And at the age of 17 I struck out for myself in my own jewellery business."

"At the age of 20, I wrote out a cheque for £27,600 and bought up a big business. Since then, well, my living expenses have been between £5,000 and £20,000 a year."

To-day Mr. Barnstone is a specialist in expensive watches, which he sells in every city in the United States and sells for not less than £15 and anything up to £200. He wears a magnificent gold one which is worth £50.



Only woman wearing trousers ever to be greeted by Pope Plus is shown arriving at Vatican. She is Empress of Annam, part of French Indo-China, and is a devout Catholic. Pope presented her a lapis lazuli rosary.

Voyage On Queen Mary As Tip To Taximan

BY RADIO-TELEPHONE recently, contact was made with the liner Queen Mary, 350 miles on her way to New York, and . . .

Britain's luckiest taxi-driver, 54-year-old Anthony Edward Barnes, ceased pacing the decks to talk about his trip to America at the expense of a Pittsburg man, whom he drove on a tour of Southern England.

Barnes, who lives in Lower Richmond Road, Richmond, sailed recently from Southampton with his host, Mr. W. C. Fownes.

Visiting England with his family for the first time, Mr. Fownes engaged Barnes and his brother for the tour.

"A FINE FELLOW"

Mr. Fownes said Barnes was such "a fine fellow" that he offered him this "tip-trip."

"I just could not believe my luck," Barnes said by radio-telephone.

"Here I am aboard the most wonderful ship in the world. Your call brought me from the decks, where I was taking a walk before turning in. It's a wonderful night; wonderful stars, wonderful music—everything wonderful."

"It all happened so quickly," Mr. Fownes said. "I became friendly on the tour."

"Two days ago, when the taxi-trip ended, he said, 'Would you care to come to New York as my guest?' I said 'Yes,' and went home to tell my wife. She was too surprised to say much, but she did say I deserved a holiday."

LEG-PULLER

"I came aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton with only one suit case and three shirts. I shall have six days in America."

"Mr. Fownes will take me to the World's Fair and I can tell you I'm excited."

Asked what his taxi-driver friend in England said when he heard he was off to New York, Barnes, laughing said: "They wouldn't believe me. They know me for a bit of a leg-puller and they thought it was just another joke. Now they know the truth."

"This is my dream come true. I've always wanted to see America."

"Mr. Fownes has been most generous, paying for everything on the trip."

"And all because I liked him and he liked me, and we both knew a little bit about old buildings and antiques."

RECENT WILLS

Sir James G. Owen (69), Exeter, for 30 years editor and managing director, Western Times, left £21,204 (net £16,401).

Mr. T. S. Jones (72), Rodey, a past president, Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman Cardiff and Bristol Channel Shipowners' Association and late a partner R. and J. H. Rea, shipowners, left £9,350 "so far as can at present be ascertained" (net £9,241).

Mr. T. Plant, Leicester, director Benjamin Russell and Sons, hosiery manufacturers, left £2,895 (net £1,402).

Gross value is the total of all assets possessed by the deceased before deduction of liabilities. Net personality is comprised of all property such as money, shares and leaseholds, after deduction of debts and funeral expenses. It excludes realty (freehold property), any charges on which must be deducted before arriving at the net realty. Estate duty is payable on the total of net personality and net realty.

Fortune For Buddhists

SIR WALTER WILLIAM STRICKLAND, "the wandering baronet," who died in Java a year ago, left an unestimated estate in Great Britain valued at £15,844.

The whole amount is to be devoted to the spread of Buddhism, for which purpose, it was stated after his death, he had provided £250,000.

Sir Walter renounced the title of which he was the ninth holder in 1923 when he became a citizen of Czechoslovakia.

Probate of his will has now been granted.

ALL FOR BUDDHISM

He directs that boxes of manuscripts, books and papers deposited in Prague should remain there at the discretion of the trustees, that the trustees should have access to them and that "none of the boxes or their contents shall be removed or transferred to any place in England, Scotland or other part of the British Empire."

The residue of his estate is to be held in trust for 21 years and used in printing, reprinting and publishing his MSS. and then the income is to be paid to a Buddhist society to found chairs or laboratories of physics and psychology on Buddhist lines, any surplus to go to Buddhist propaganda.

Sir Walter stipulates that no Christian or European shall be appointed or employed in connection with the proposed chairs.

Naval Recruiting

Recruiting for the Navy continues to be satisfactory.

The principal demand at the moment is for men to train as air gunners in the flying branch. There are 140 vacancies to be filled during the early weeks of September, and conditions of entry have been somewhat relaxed temporarily until requirements have been met. Instead of education up to school certificate standard in mathematics and electricity, for this entry only a sound knowledge of arithmetic is required, and ability to satisfy the Navy examiners in a short intelligence test. Previously candidates had to travel to a naval centre to take the examination; now they may be examined by their local recruiting officer. Age limits are from 17½ to 22 years.

Children Mourn Rooster

CAMPDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Two hundred children held funeral services in a vacant store for Dickie, the neighbourhood's pet rooster. He later was buried in his owner's backyard.

INTERESTING BOOKS ON MUSIC

Oxford Companion To Music.—Percy A. Scholes.
Musical Wind Instruments.—Adam Carse.
Guide To The Practical Examinations for Teachers' Diplomas in Pft. Playing.—Dicks.
My Life Of Music.—Sir Henry Wood.
She Shall Of Music.—Kitty Barne.
(Charming Story For A Girl.)

For The Children

More Dramatized Nursery Rhymes.—B. Waddell.
(In Three Books.)
Fourteen Country Dances.—Alfred Moffat.
etc., etc., etc.,

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SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
ADDRESS

DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

London Cannot Find Enough Policemen

LONDON Police need 900 recruits to bring the force up to establishment, but cannot get them. Last year 400 more men left the force than entered it. In the women police there is a shortage of 37.

Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner of Police, states in his report for 1938, which was issued recently, that the increasing mileage of streets to be policed makes an increase in establishment justified.

But this cannot be done so long as the present authorised total of 18,252 is not reached.

Elephant Charges Motor-Car

JOHANNESBURG.

An elephant in the Ruimsig National Park, in Belgian territory, charged a motor-car in which Prof. Gevers, Prof. Sutton and Prof. Mendelsohn, all of Witwatersrand University, were travelling.

Prof. Gevers broke a leg and was flown to Nairobi for treatment. Both the other occupants of the car were slightly hurt.

London Solicitor Arrested

RICHARD P. CLOWES, 71-year-old solicitor, of Putney, a member of the firm of Nye, Moreton and Clowes, of Serjeants' Inn, Temple, was arrested by City of London detectives recently.

Mr. Clowes was taken into custody shortly after leaving Charing Cross Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a fortnight.

He was taken by Detective Inspector Griffin to Snow Hill police station, where he was charged with fraudulent conversion.

Four Boys in Runway Train: Brakes Released

FOUR boys who got on to a railway siding at Greenford (Middlesex), to play Indians and cowboys, had a real adventure. They released the brakes of trucks in which they were playing and 20, weighing 250 tons, ran down a slope for 670 yards. The train crashed through three level crossings and into an Army Ordnance depot where men loading vans jumped clear.

Tadpoles In Distress: Redhill SOS

TADPOLES are unable to make their way up the sheer sides of a pond on Redhill Common "when they want air." (Do tadpoles require air?)

This urgent matter was brought to the attention of the Redhill and Earlswood Common Conservators by the R.S.P.C.A., which made suggestions to remedy the hardship. Conservators met and solemnly decided they could do nothing to "rescue" the tadpoles. "There the matter now stands. At the headquarters of the

The story was told in Ealing Juvenile Court recently. The boys, three aged 11 and one 12, summoned for "interfering with the train, thereby endangering the safety of railway employees," were placed on probation. Their parents were each ordered to pay £1 5s. 6d. costs.

A man jumped into the moving train and broke it, an inspector later applied more brakes, and the train stopped against other trucks.

R.S.P.C.A., in London, the following statement was made:

"Tadpoles do not come under our jurisdiction," said an official. "The letter was written by our representatives at Redhill without our knowledge. . . . There is no such thing as cruelty in a case like this."

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN STEEL FOR INDIA

SYDNEY.

Orders for 40,000 tons of Australian iron and steel are reported here to have been received from India. This brings Australia's total exports for the year to some 250,000 tons.

Steel authorities consider that future orders should be investigated to ascertain whether they are for Empire defence, or come from permanent customers, and not from quarters seeking only a temporary source of supply.

Refugees Learn English.—The Education Department here has introduced special classes in English for refugees and other aliens from Bohemia, Austria, Danzig and Lithuania. About 500 of the migrants have enrolled.

JAMAICA

£17,000 GRANT FOR MEAL FACTORY

KINGSTON, Jamaica.

Elected members of the Jamaica Legislative Council voted a grant of £17,000 for the establishment of a Government-owned corn-meal factory for the improvement of the corn industry on the island.

The Government Marketing Division, established some years ago, is doing all it can to stabilise minor industries for the benefit of smaller growers.

KENYA

NATIONAL MOTOR RACE MEETING

MOMBASA.

Kenya's first national open motor race meeting took place recently on the Nairobi Racecourse.

It was considered that the racecourse will serve admirably, when such necessary work as the banking of corners with sandbags has been completed. Prizes in the various classes were given. All makes and ratings of cars could be entered and run under official handicapping arrangements.

Women's Hospital Training.—Most of the women of Mombasa who have passed their A.R.P. examinations have accepted an invitation to attend the European and native hospitals and nurse actual sick and accident cases. They are also assisting the doctors in operations.

Flags Tell Safety Score

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Houston police will dramatise fatal automobile accidents with flags. The all-white traffic safety car will carry a black flag on its radio aerial on days that the city has no fatalities and a white flag on days when such accidents occur.

JUDGE (U.S.A.) HELD COURT IN HOSPITAL (W.8)

A BALCONY at St. Mary Abbot's Hospital Marloes Road, Kensington, W.8, was turned into a court of Anglo-American law recently when Judge John J. Nangle, of St. Louis, Missouri, and two British-Lawyers called on Mr. Robert Campbell MacCulloch to ask about his claim to a share of an American fortune of half-a-million sterling.

Mr. Nangle, appointed by the Circuit Court of St. Louis, is taking evidence from all the heirs-potential of Hazlett Kyle Campbell, who died intestate in March, 1938.

Already Mr. Nangle has interviewed about 90 people in America and on the other side of the Atlantic. At least 200 others have to be interviewed in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Between 400 and 500 other people claimed unofficially, but these will not be heard unless they put themselves on record as official claimants.

FLOURISH OF CERTIFICATES
One of the unofficial claimants appeared in the Court Room of the Law Society, Carey Street, recently. Although he was in the room in the flesh, Judge Nangle declared he had no legal existence in the inquiry. Speaking to the "non-existent" man, Mr. Campbell, of Bristol, the judge suggested that he should not spend a lot of money unless he was "pretty sure" of his claim.

A number of the people stated their cases with a flourish of marriage-and birth-certificates amid a cloud of tobacco smoke. The room was peopled with the shades of men and women of the sixties. There were stories of a split between the first and second families of one man; there is still to be told the story of a girl who left Glasgow for Australia in 1920.

THE FAMILY TREE
Mr. Morris McGrath, a Belfast solicitor who is handling a number of claims, rose to examine each claimant in turn, sometimes being checked by the judge's assistant. "I guess you needn't state the line," [repeat the evidence of ancestry.] To-day there will be formal evidence before the Registrar-General to make sure all the documents are in order. Then Mr. Nangle will go on holiday, carrying with him his 4ft. long book of the family tree, before he returns to America. Later he will retire "for a couple of months out of earshot of the street cars and taxis" to write his report.

Rally Round And Rally Strong

ODA, Okla.
When Sapulpa's Junior American Legion baseball team rallied, it does a thorough job of it. Going into the ninth inning, the Sapulpas were behind, 6 to 15. They scored 17 runs in their half of the inning.

R.A. Boycotts His Own Works

MR. A. J. MUNNINGS, R.A., the painter of horses, boycotted an exhibition of his own work at Bury St. Edmunds recently because of his anger at the pictures chosen. He was to have been the guest of honour. The Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds, Mr. H. J. Jarman (who is a photographer), opened the exhibition. He considers it "a splendid show."

Mr. Munnings describes it as "outrageous." "I have never been so indignant in my life before," said Mr. Munnings, who lives near Ipswich. "I did not want the exhibition to be held, but I agreed and was willing to co-operate. I went to no end of trouble to collect a number of pictures, and with the assistance of a friend hung them myself on Saturday. "I went over on Monday and found that nearly all the pictures I had hung had been taken down and replaced by a see-saw jumble of bad frames shockingly hung, with the exception of a few of my choice loaned from the Rothschild, Innes and Hardy collections. "I took away on a lorry the pictures I had collected. "I consider that the show is damaging to my reputation. Many of the pictures, spoiled and cracked through wrong varnishing and appallingly framed, are youthful attempts never intended for show, and one of them is not my work." The Mayor said that the collection was lent and many of the works came

B.B.C. Want Television Nurse-Typist

A nurse-typist is wanted by the B.B.C. for duty at Alexandra Palace studios. She will have to attend to fainting artists, soothe announcers' sore throats, and generally render first-aid to the several hundred men and women who are now at work on television. Between whiles she will type and write. She must be a State Registered Nurse, and "salary will be according to qualifications."

Known All Over Europe As Thief

Described by a Scotland Yard officer as an expert thief known throughout Europe, Mine Cytrin (39), a Russian woman, of Sutherland Avenue, Maiden Vale, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for harbouring a man in contravention of the Aliens Order. The man, Manuel Maximo, otherwise Abraham Loon (42), also Russian, was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for landing in this country without the immigration officer's consent. Both were recommended for deportation. Detective-Sergeant Daws said Maximo was a thief who specialised in diamonds. When told they would be arrested Cytrin cried: "I love him." She created a scene and tore off some of her clothes. Cytrin said she knew Maximo had come from Odessa, but she did not know he landed in this country without leave.



Television engineers have chosen Ann Sheridan, Hollywood "600 m.p.h." girl, as movie star "perfect for television." They say she has "televuephic" qualities. She recently was named in a minority suit by former wife of Frank D. Dewar, but called it "ridiculous."

Helicopter Inventor Tells

HERR OSCAR VON ASBOTH, Hungarian helicopter inventor, has signed a contract with the British Air Ministry which binds him to remain in England for two years, developing his machine. He said: "Please deny the rumour that I am bringing German aircraft secrets to England. "I finished my work with the German Air Ministry in 1935. We parted the best of friends. My wife and children are still in Germany, and I do not wish to place them in a difficult position. "I am naturally allowed to offer my patents to whichever country I please."

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT
"I have now signed a new contract with the British Air Ministry, and I have undertaken not to leave this country for two years, but to hold myself at the disposal of the Government. "It is possible that the Blackburn Aircraft Company may take over production of the helicopter. "Herr von Asboth's machines include light and heavy designs. The smaller can carry pilot and gunner to 10,000 feet in 4 min. 40 sec., to 20,000 in 10 1/2 min., and to 20,000 in 20 1/2 min. A larger machine, fitted with two 1,200 h.p. engines, and able to accommodate 50 fully-equipped infantrymen, would be able to climb at 38 ft. per second."

ALLOWANCE FOR A WELL-BRED DOG

MR. Frederick John Hider, formerly of Bexhill, Sussex, whose will was published recently, left £15 a year to his red setter "Pat" and £6 to his pekingese "Cheeky." The pekingese died a week before its master, but Pat is now being cared for by Mrs. Hider. "It costs at least £15 a year to keep a well-bred setter like a 'Pat,'" a relative of Mrs. Hider said. "A pekingese would naturally cost a lot less—it's so much smaller."

One Child to Two Women

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia (U.P.)—Semi-official estimates of the population of the Copper Belt of Northern Rhodesia show that there are two male adults to every woman and one child to every two women.

20 QUESTIONS--- BUT NOT FOR THE DRIVER Quiz For Motorists

HERE is a "Quiz" recently given to motorists using arterial roads in England.

(Caution—don't quiz the driver. His job needs all his attention. Answers are at foot of Column).

A1—London-Edinburgh

1.—Ten miles north of Haggerston, signposts to the right indicate a town made famous by a certain family. What is the town's name?
2.—Stanford touches three counties. Name them.
3.—Between Newark and East Retford the countryside has associations with a famous historical character. Whom?
4.—With what royal name do you associate Goldsborough, near Wetherby?

A3—London-Portsmouth

1.—Near Esher you pass Chelmsford, mansion built by Clive of India. Name the King and Queen who occupied it later.
2.—The grave of a famous writer is at Guildford. Which writer, and what was his real name?
3.—Approaching Havant you are 800ft. above sea level, and five counties are visible, they say, on a clear day. Name the counties.
4.—Who was the famous writer born at Portsmouth and in what year?

A4—London-Bath

1.—Name the first you enter beyond Hungerford and who owns it.
2.—Estimate the dimensions of the White Horse cut in the face of Chert Hill Down near Beckhampston.
3.—What is the river at Chippenham?
4.—Who was the man who made Bath famous in the 18th century?

A30—London-Exeter

1.—When was the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, founded?
2.—Near Hastings there are signposts to Selbourne. With whom do you associate the name Selbourne?
3.—Is Salisbury Cathedral spire the highest in England? Estimate its height.
4.—Who was the writer who made the Dorset countryside famous, and what did he call Sherborne in his books?

A6—London-Holyhead

1.—Near Towcester is the Queen's Oak. Which King met his wife there?
2.—George Fox was born at Fenny Drayton. Who was he?
3.—Who were the Ladies of Llangollen?
4.—How high is Snowdon and how many countries are visible from its summit?

Concession To The State Rulers

SIMLA.
In response to a request by the rulers of certain of the Punjab States, an extension of the time limit for a reply to the Crown representatives' letter conveying the terms for accession to the All-India Federation was recently granted. The time-limit expired on Sept. 1. The extension, it is stated, was granted to allow the States a further period in which to consider the implications of the offer. It is not to be interpreted as an indication of the readiness of His Majesty's Government to reopen questions of principle. The Jam Sahib of Nawangar, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, left recently, having discussed the Federation issue with the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow. He met the Maharaja of Patiala, the Maharaja of Bikaner and the Maharaja of Jodpur before returning to his capital, Jamnagar.

Spanster Says Daughter Was Debutante

THESE questions and answers were heard in Lincoln Bankruptcy Court recently, when a woman described as Katherine Mary Grantham Sale Handford, daughter of the Rector of Navenby (Lines), attended for her public examination. The Official Receiver (Mr. E. C. Midgley): What is your true and full name? She replied that her name was Jennings and that she was a widow. "What is your true name, Handford or Jennings?"—Handford. "When were you married?—Need I answer all these questions? All my debts are in the name of Jennings." "And you are a spinster?—Yes." "I HAVE RECEIPT" "In March of this year you arranged to have your daughter presented at Court, and she was, in fact, presented?—Yes, by a friend. It did not cost me anything at all. "Did it cost your creditors anything? Did you not buy a dress?—It was a present. "Has it been paid for?—Yes: at the time. "I have a letter from the person

'Grievous Hardship' Of Divorce Law

AN appeal, stated by the Master of the Rolls to raise a novel and difficult question of divorce law of far-reaching importance, was decided by the Court of Appeal recently.

The question was: "Where a petition is based on desertion without cause for a period of at least three years immediately preceding its presentation, and the respondent was, during the whole or part of the period, of unsound mind, could the petition succeed?" The Court of Appeal held that it could not.

Mrs. Jane D. Williams, of Moreton, Wallasey, appealed from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Langton, of her petition to have her marriage with Thomas Herbert Williams dissolved. Desertion, it was alleged, took place in 1933. In 1934, the husband was certified to be insane and had been in an asylum ever since. Mr. Justice Langton had held that desertion must be a wilful act and that Mrs. Williams, owing to her mental incapacity, had since 1934 been incapable of forming the necessary intention to desert his wife. The appeal was dismissed, each side to pay its own costs.

"WITH REGRET"
The Master of the Rolls said he came to the conclusion with hesitation and regret. "The result of the conclusion," he added, "must in many cases amount to grievous hardship. It will mean, for instance, that lunacy supervening the day before the presentation of the petition will deprive the deserted spouse of his or her chance of release under this particular section of the Act." It could be put right only by legislation.

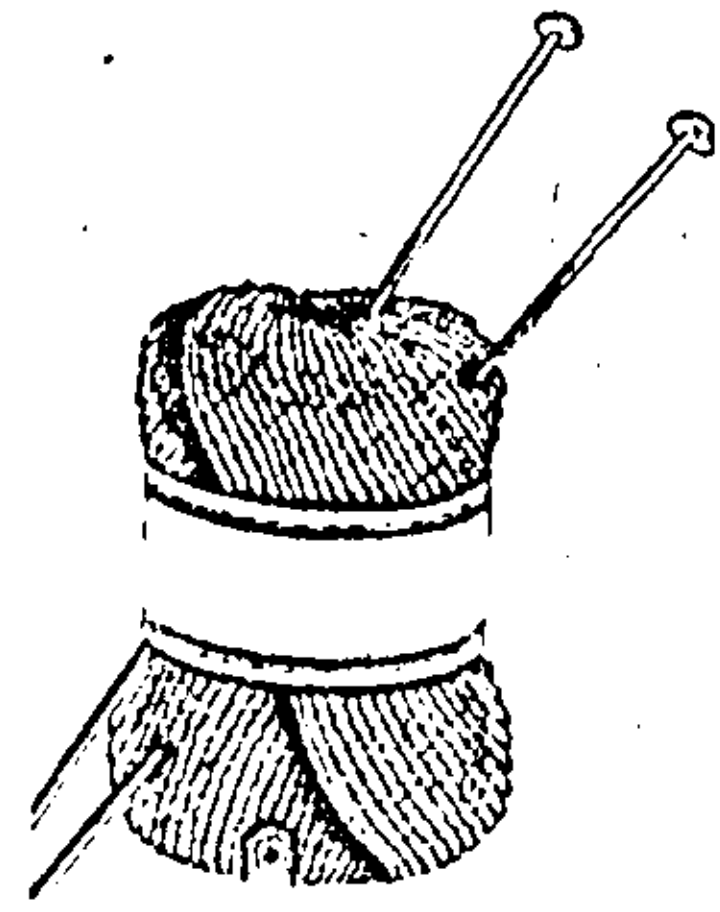
DESERTION PLEA
Another important divorce law ruling was given yesterday by the Court of Appeal when it allowed the appeal of Mrs. Alice Mary Pardy of East Sheen, Surrey, from the dismissal by Mr. Justice Langton of her petition for divorce on the ground that she had been deserted by her husband, Mr. Allen Weston Pardy. The appeal raised the question whether a deed of separation which the parties entered into in 1932 barred the granting of a decree based on desertion for the statutory three years. The Master of the Rolls said the wife's main contention was that the separation subsequently changed its quality and became desertion. In his opinion, the thing required of the spouse alleging desertion was that he or she was not a consenting party to continuance of the separation.

FIRST CASE
In a reserved judgment in the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Justice Henn Collins granted a decree nisi in the first case in which insanity had been put forward as a defence to a charge of cruelty. The petitioner was Mr. Gilbert Kellock, of Stockton-on-Tees, and his wife, Matilda Kellock, was represented by the Official Solicitor as her guardian ad litem. Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he was satisfied that the wife committed acts which caused danger to her husband, without justification, and these continued with increasing frequency until 1931 when she was certified. The following year she was discharged, and in 1935 she was again put under restraint. The medical evidence showed that the wife knew what she was doing and that it was wrong.

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to do
your own knitting



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55c. oz.
WHITE HEATHER EMBROIDERY WOOL
Big selection in 50 new cols.
15c. skein.

PATON & BALDWIN'S NON-SHRINKABLE SOCK WOOL
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KNITTING NEEDLES from 50 cents pr.

"STRATNOID" SOCK PINS (sets of 4) .. 75c. & 90c. set.

"PERFECT" KNITTING NEEDLES
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This revolutionary floor polish needs no rubbing! Just apply Glo-Coat, let it dry—in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, gleaming lustre! For all floors and linoleum.

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Motorists' Quiz—The Answers

A.1.—St. Neots (Quads). 2. Linc.-Northamptonshire, and Rutlandshire. 3. Robin Hood. 4. The Princess Royal.
A.3.—1. Louis Philippe, exiled King of France, and Queen Victoria (during girlhood). 2. Lewis Carroll. Rev. G. L. Dodgson. 3. Surrey, Hamp-

shire, Sussex, Middlesex, and Berkshire. 4. Charles Dickens. 1812.
A.4.—1. Savernake, Marquis of Albury's family. 2. Length 157ft. 3. 142ft. 4. 142ft. 5. River Avon. 6. Beau Nash.
A.30.—1. Transferred from Great Marlow in 1812. 2. Gilbert White the famous naturalist. 3. Yes. 404ft. 4. Thomas Hardy; Skerston Abbas.
A.6.—1. Edward IV. 2. Founder of the Society of Friends. 3. Two eccentric Irish noblewomen who affected men's dress. 4. 2,500ft. England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Isle of Man.

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TO LET. No. 6, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed flat, hot and cold water. Garage optional. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

NEWS FLASHES (Continued from Page 1.)

Luxuries, whose importation is temporarily suspended. Certain other goods, including textile manufactures, arms, ammunition and typewriters may only be imported under special licence.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It was announced in The Hague today that the Netherlands will not be dictated to by any other nation as to how to carry out its policy of neutrality. This is in reference to the recent German "warning" concerning possible trade measures against Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that there may be more sinkings before the submarine menace is finally crushed, but the naval authorities have not been idle since they quelled a similar menace in 1917, hence the challenge can be faced with calm confidence.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A Greek steamer has been sunk by a German mine south of Sweden. All the crew have been rescued.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland are reported to be meeting in Copenhagen next week to confer on neutrality problems, and possibly to arrange for common action.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Notices have appeared outside the German Consulate in Antwerp, calling on all German doctors and technicians, of whatever age, to return to Germany. Their fortunes will be restored to them if they return. Belgian circles take this as an indication of a German shortage of technical experts.

ROME, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" Signor Gayda says that Italy's attitude will be defined gradually. Italy's attitude can be defined only by Italy and according to the general view of Italian interests.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The French naval authorities have announced that three-quarters of the value of any prizes in naval warfare will go to the State. The remainder will be divided in proportions of 25 per cent. for officers, and 75 per cent. for the crew.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—German men between the age of 50 and 60 living in France have been ordered to assemble at various places in Paris in order to be interned. Those between 17 and 50 are already interned.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Holy See is prepared to undertake any measure to alleviate the moral and material damage of the war, particularly for children and old people. If requested, it will concern itself with prisoners of war. No action has yet been formulated, but Papi Nuncios have received information.

ROME, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It is reported in local political circles that Jugo-Slavia, Italy and Greece are negotiating an agreement to guarantee their peace neutrality. It is stated that the agreement would be accompanied by an Italian-Greek trade agreement.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Stock Exchange was quieter today, but oils and tins were strong on a growing demand. Most other groups were irregularly lower. Abatement in the recent heavy demand caused a sharp reaction on Liverpool cotton prices, finishing 23 points lower, which represents the maximum movement permitted for a day's trading. Wall Street was strong.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Governor General, Baron Tweedsmuir, prorogued Parliament after the Senate had given its final approval to the emergency legislation.

Seven-Foot Corn in City

Akron, O. J. A. Boyer lives in town, but he believes his corn taller than that of most farmers in the country nearby. It measures nearly seven feet in height.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wang, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. No. of Sale. Registry No. Locality. Boundary Measurements. Contents in sq. feet. Rent. Deposit.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Rent	Deposit
1	4172	Kowloon Inland	As per plan.	About 17,550	\$322	\$13,163

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Rent	Deposit
2	4173	Kowloon Inland	As per plan.	About 3,085	\$50	\$2,314

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. No. of Sale. Registry No. Locality. Boundary Measurements. Contents in sq. feet. Rent. Deposit.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PREMIER REVIEWS POSITION (Continued from Page 1.)

Prime Minister for his statement, particularly regarding our determination to fulfil our undertakings to Poland and to seek no peace until the final end of Nazi domination.

Appeal For Tolerance LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In addition to the Premier's speech, on the latest war situation, the following statements were made by various Ministers in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Chamberlain asked the House and the country for patience and tolerance during these early days. Asked if he would consider making a statement on war aims and the liberation of the Czechs, Mr. Chamberlain said that the war aims could be seen in the principles announced by the Government. These have the commendable support and approval of this country, and no doubt further opportunities for elaboration in detail will occur.

Regarding the Czechs, the Prime Minister referred to his message to Dr. Benes, in which he said that we are looking forward to the triumph of the principles for which we were fighting and to the release of the Czech people from foreign domination.

To Issue White Paper Arrangements are being made for issuing a White Paper dealing with

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand do.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/2 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/2 1/2
T.T. India	1/2 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	1/2 1/2
T.T. Manila	1/2 1/2
T.T. Batavia	1/2 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	1/2 1/2
T.T. Saigon	1/2 1/2
T.T. France	1/2 1/2
T.T. Germany	1/2 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1/2 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/2 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/2 3/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/2 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/2 3/4
4 m/s L/C France	1/2 3/4
30 d/s India	1/2 3/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 s.

FRENCH HAMMER NAZI POSITIONS (Continued from Page 1.)

In the Eastern air. The Poles estimate that the enemy is using 5,000 aircraft, of which 3,000 are bombers. Now that Poland has lost her industrial south-west the supply of munitions becomes a serious question.

Meanwhile the Germans appear to find the clearing-up of West Poland a troublesome business owing to the activities of an audacious Polish force west of Warsaw, whose daring has earned it the name "The Suicide Column".

Positions Improved

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A communiqué states that the French troops have improved the whole of the positions taken in the course of the last few days.

Naval forces are taking vigorous action against enemy submarines. There has been reduced activity by aviation owing to bad weather.

More Terrain Occupied

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Advances by the French troops on each side of Saarbrücken are mentioned in a semi-official review of the military situation on the Western Front. It is stated that on the one hand the salient formed by the forest of Warndt west of Saarbrücken has been reduced and occupied. On the other hand, occupation, to an appreciable depth and along a front of some 12 1/2 miles, of the hilly region on the left bank of the Iller between Saarbrücken and Ebernack is being pursued.

The most important operations at the western extremity of the front (where the offensive movement of the German troops in the region of Sierck has been checked) is the advance carried out on the left bank of the Iller River where, despite enemy resistance, important positions, notably some good observation posts, have been occupied.

The enemy reacted with artillery fire for a long period on this sector, and several lone air fights between French and German planes occurred above the lines.

Saarbrücken Menaced

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—From Brussels comes news of a terrific explosion on the southern border of Luxembourg, in German territory. The Germans have blown up the main railway line between Treves and the French town of Metz. The French troops made advances on the Western Front on each side of Saarbrücken. The Germans now admit that the French army is now only three miles away from the town. French troops, led by armoured cars and tanks, are advancing under a heavy barrage from the Magoni Line.

Terrific Explosion

Brussels, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A terrific explosion shook the village of Schengen, in the southernmost tip of Luxembourg today, when the Germans blew up the railway line across the border nearby.

Fragments of metal rained on Luxembourg territory, but no one was hurt.

The railway was the main line between Trier and Metz.

The newspaper "Le Peuple" claimed that it is reliably learned that the civil population at Trier is being evacuated. This section of the front hitherto has been curiously quiet.

the whole grounds of Anglo-German relations during the last 12 months.

Mr. Leslie Burgin said that all factories and firms engaged in munitions work had been asked to proceed on the basis of their fullest output. Plants in factories were to be extended, and additional factories were being undertaken.

The Ministry of Supply was to be devoted to securing the maximum output in the minimum time. Ultimately a very large percentage of semi-skilled work would be done by women.

Mr. Anthony Edhe, Secretary for the Dominions, said that every possible step was being taken to maintain close contact with the dominions and to keep them fully informed.

German Prisoners

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, said that arrangements were being made for the broadcast in German the names of Germans taken prisoner, and where definitely established, the names of German dead and wounded.

PUBLIC DISMAY AT CENSORSHIP (Continued from Page 1.)

side—the problem of foreign and dominion press. The world was agog for news. If they could not get it from this country, they would get it from elsewhere. If they could not get the news, they would take rumour or propaganda.

Because of the absence of vigorous courage here, Hitler propaganda was now poisoning world opinion against us, and neutral countries were being given an entirely false view of what the actual situation was, both here and abroad.

"Everybody knows that our case is simple, straightforward and unanswerable. It ought to be given to the world because there will come an ebb and flow in this struggle for the triumph of truth."

Shocking Muddle

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal Leader, declared that there was a shocking muddle at the Ministry of Information, which had hitherto conspicuously failed to perform its most important function—the enlightenment of the public at home and abroad, who were getting inadequate and belated news and comment.

Sir Samuel Hoare, in reply, admitted that there was a misunderstanding and regrettable confusion on Monday evening. He said that it was now arranged that a senior, instead of a junior, officer in each service of the department would be whole time in the Ministry, keeping in the closest touch with his department and the Ministry, so that he did not believe the events of Monday night were ever likely to recur.

To Ease Situation

He said that the Ministry had concluded that it would be possible, anyhow in most cases, to issue a general communiqué quite quickly and to hold up the full communiqué until it contained all details in particular.

With regard to censorship, Sir Samuel Hoare said the desire was to work, if possible on a basis of co-operation, which would be to give certain general directions, but it would be unnecessary for them to have every bit of information passed by the department.

The Home Secretary said the general principle would be that the Government was not responsible for the accuracy of facts published in the press unless it explicitly said so.

Sir Samuel Hoare mentioned that reputable correspondents were now permitted to use the telephone, for example, the radio-telephone to

BARBARIC BOMBING METHODS (Continued from Page 1.)

position of Britain and France has already been made quite plain and that the Allies could only negotiate peace with a Government whose word can be trusted.

U.S. Envoy Protest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A telegram from Mr. A. J. Biddle, the United States Ambassador to Poland, states that the German air force is taking advantage of every opportunity without regard to the danger to civilians.

Bombers are releasing bombs even when in doubt as to the identity of the objectives.

The Ambassador cites a number of instances, as, for example, the attacks on his villa; the destruction of a sanatorium, involving the death of ten children, the bombing of a refugee train en route from Kutno; damage to a hospital train, carrying wounded soldiers, which was standing in the uncovered station at Warsaw and was plainly marked with a red cross on the roof; the destruction of a girl guide hut, where 12 girls were killed.

Mr. Biddle also sent the State Department a telegram from a Polish open village where the United States Embassy is now situated, describing a German air raid in which eleven people were killed and 40 seriously injured. Bombs fell near the Embassy and the Foreign Office.

Polish Appeal

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Polish Government have sent messages to all civilised States saying that the Germans have carried out systematic bombing attacks on towns of no military importance.

1,500 Killed By Bombs

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Commenting on Germany's declared intention to bomb open towns in Poland, the Polish Embassy stated that the Germans had been bombing open towns since the outset of the war.

Between September 1 and 3 over 1,500 persons had been officially listed as killed, in addition to many thousands wounded.

While important Government telegrams still have priority, correspondents' telegrams would not have to wait until all Government telegrams were despatched. Arrangements were also made to synchronise cable and wireless messages, so that neither would have a time advantage.

America, and the censors were now installed in the cable offices, so that it was no longer necessary to send cables back to some other department to be passed.

Cable messages in all languages likely to be used would now be passed by censor linguists in the cable offices.

While important Government telegrams still have priority, correspondents' telegrams would not have to wait until all Government telegrams were despatched. Arrangements were also made to synchronise cable and wireless messages, so that neither would have a time advantage.

MAIL NOTICES INWARD

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

FROM SHANGHAI.—Tientsin, Sept. 10; Rajputana, Sept. 15; Giulio Cesare, Sept. 15; Rajputana, Sept. 17; Cyclops, Sept. 20; Suwa Maru, Sept. 22; Hakuyo Maru, Sept. 23.

FROM AMOY.—Tientsin, Sept. 11.

FROM CANTON.—Fuzhou, Sept. 13.

FROM HAIKONG.—Canton, Sept. 17.

FROM JAVLA.—Tientsin, Sept. 15.

FROM STRAITS.—Tientsin, Sept. 14; Hainan, Sept. 17; Protector, Sept. 18; Van Heurde, Sept. 19; Holssevain, Sept. 20; Haruna Maru, Sept. 22; Conte Rosso, Sept. 23.

FROM MANILA.—Granville, Sept. 15; Tientsin, Sept. 19; Kilano Maru, Sept. 21.

FROM CALCUTTA.—Tientsin, Sept. 14.

FROM CANADA.—U.S.A. HONOLULU, JAPAN AND HANGKOW (Vancouver date Sept. 21)—Empress of Canada Sept. 22.

FROM U.S.A. HONOLULU & JAPAN (San Francisco date, Aug. 23) Pres. Coolidge, Sept. 15.

FROM AUSTRALIA.—Kilano Maru, Sept. 21.

FROM FORMOSA.—Suwa Maru, Sept. 22.

AIR MAIL INWARD Direct Service.—Pan American Airways Direct Service.—San Francisco date, 14th September.—Pan American Airways Plans, Sept. 14.

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 4th September.—Air France Plans.—Sept. 14.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct

Houston Growing Fast

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.).—This city recently laid claim to the title of the South's fastest-growing community as publisher of a new city directory listed a population of 421,017, a gain of 38,855 since 1930. Births in Houston averaged 19.39 per thousand population during the last year and deaths 11.58 per thousand.

OUTWARD MAILS

TO-DAY

Hainan (Sept. 13) 2 p.m. Tientsin and Shanghai parcels only. (Tientsin) 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A. Central and S. America—due Vancouver B.C. Oct. 6—Europe via Vancouver—Empress of Asia, G.P.O. Parcel 4 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m.; Ord. 7 p.m.; K.P.O. Parcel 4 p.m.; Reg. 5 p.m.; Ord. 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Sandakan (Nassau), 8.30 a.m. Tourane (Nanning), 1.30 p.m. Shanghai (Nanning), 3.30 p.m. Manila (Pres. Coolidge), 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. due San Francisco Sept. 21—Pan American plane—K.P.O. Reg. 14th 5 p.m.; Ord. 14th 5.30 p.m.; G.P.O. 14th 5 p.m.; Reg. 15th 7.30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Saigon (Lyons) 10.30 a.m. Straits, parcels only, and Calcutta, 1.30 p.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples (San Cesare), G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. 2.45 p.m.; Ord. 3.30 p.m.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

"It's as gay as a play... to catch felons that slay. It's all in the books... how to catch silly crooks!" "How can I keep an eye on a clue... and on you? You're so dumb, I'm glib. You're perplexing, vexing!"

Melvyn DOUGLAS Virginia BRUCE

There's That Woman Again

ALSO LATEST CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR 'GIFTS FROM THE AIR' AND 3 STOOGES COMEDY 'SLIPPERY SILK'

AS DONE NOW IN FRANCE 20% REDUCTION ON ALL WATCHES IS ALLOWED TO ALL MEMBERS OF HONGKONG DEFENCE FORCES

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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS (with limited, but exceptionally good passenger accommodation) To COPENHAGEN, OSLO and GOTHENBURG

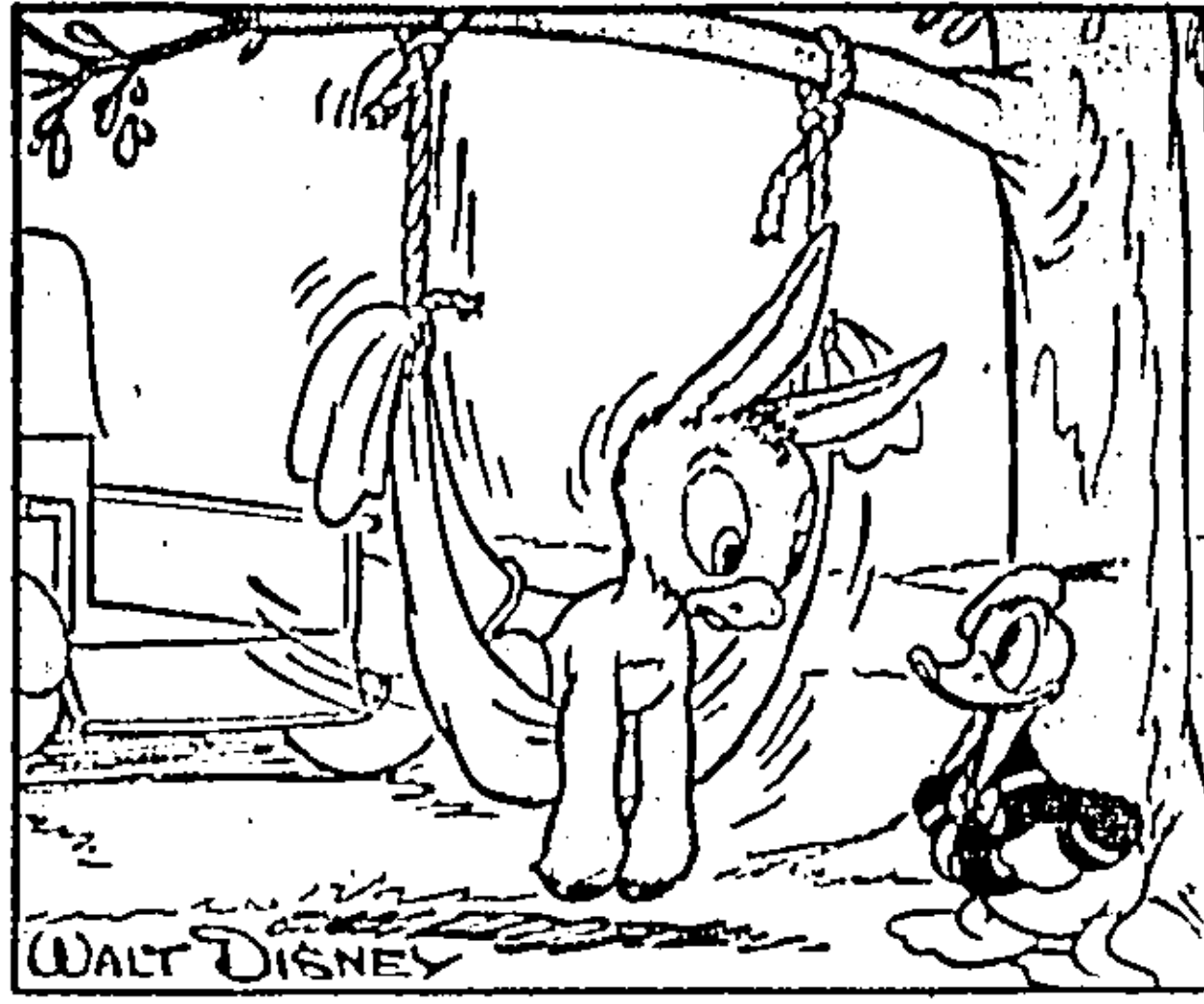
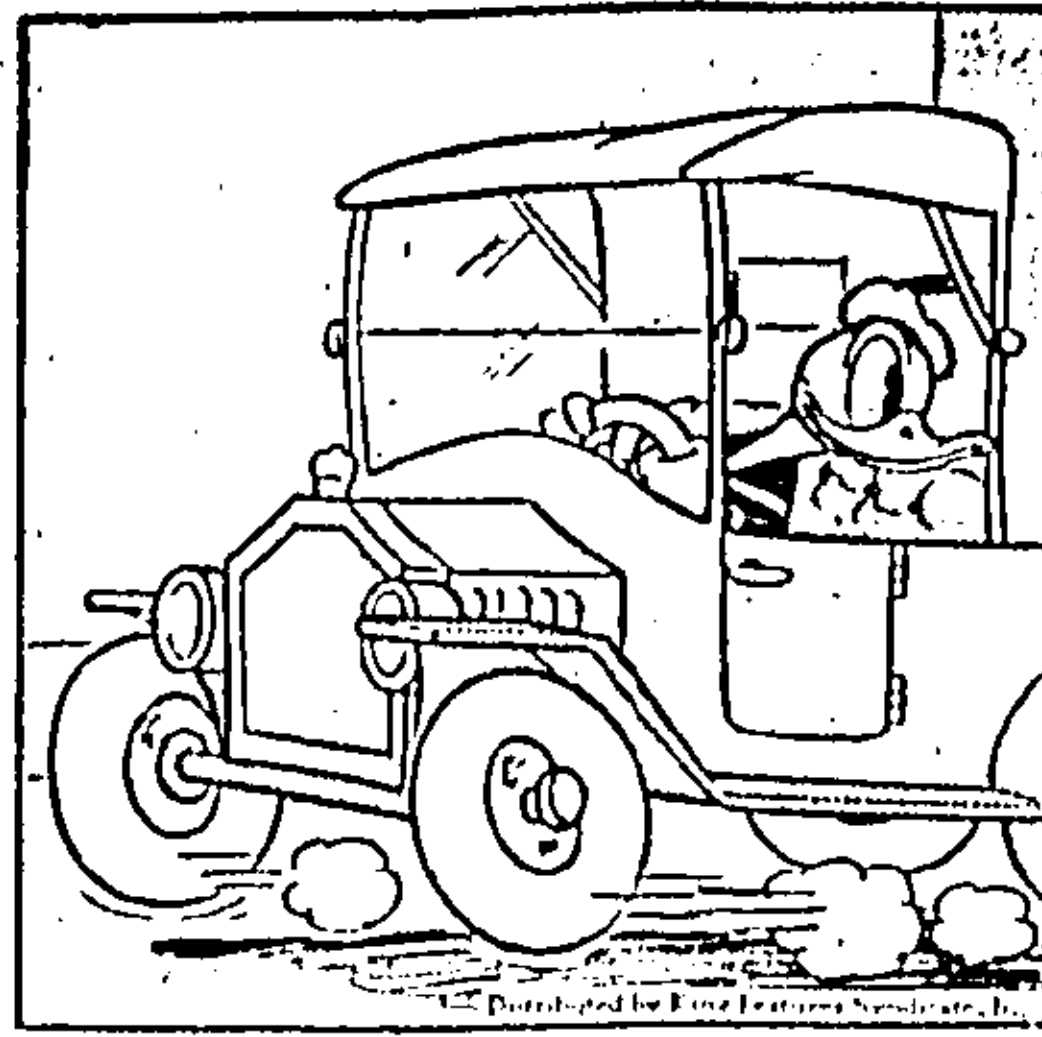
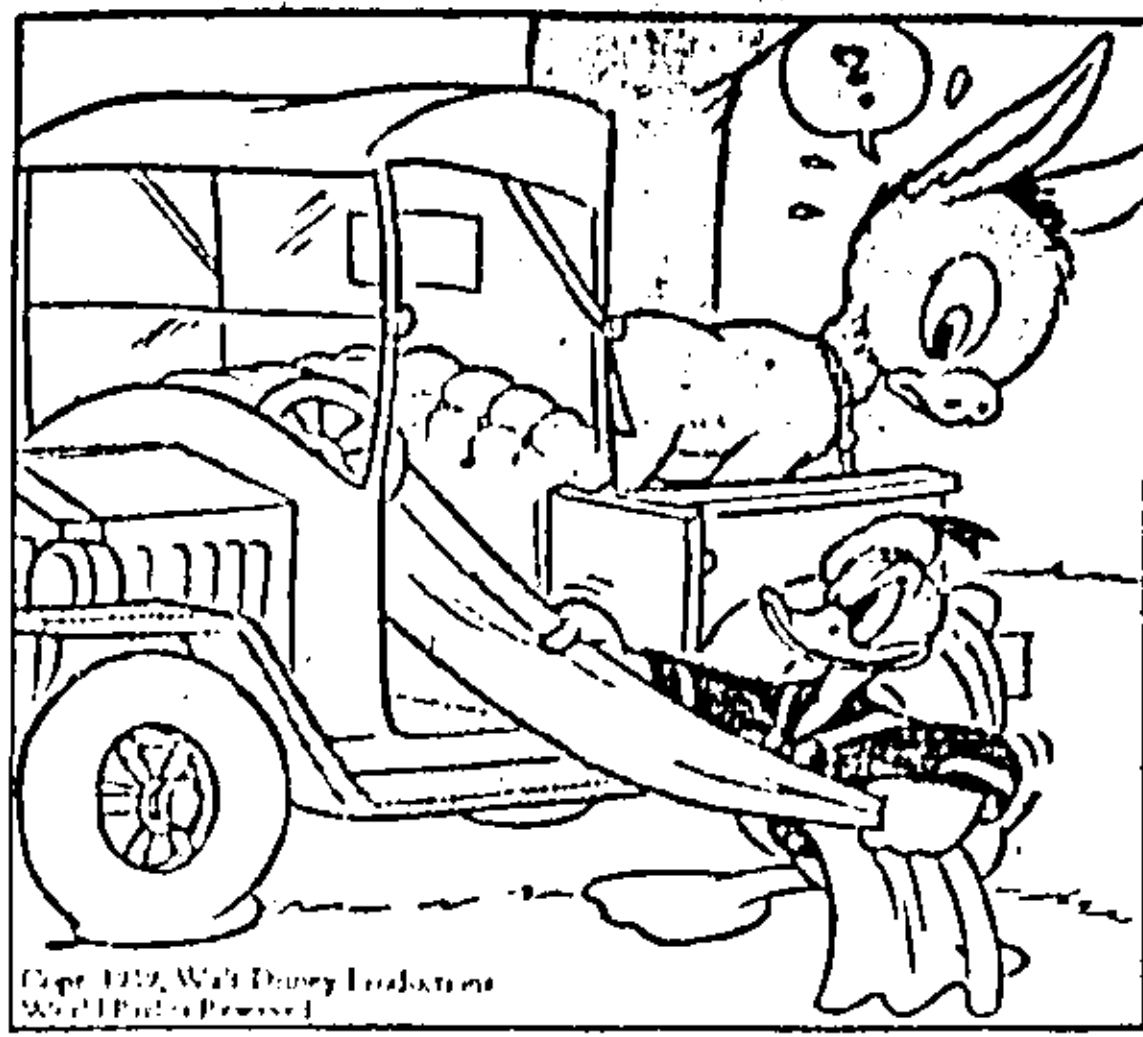
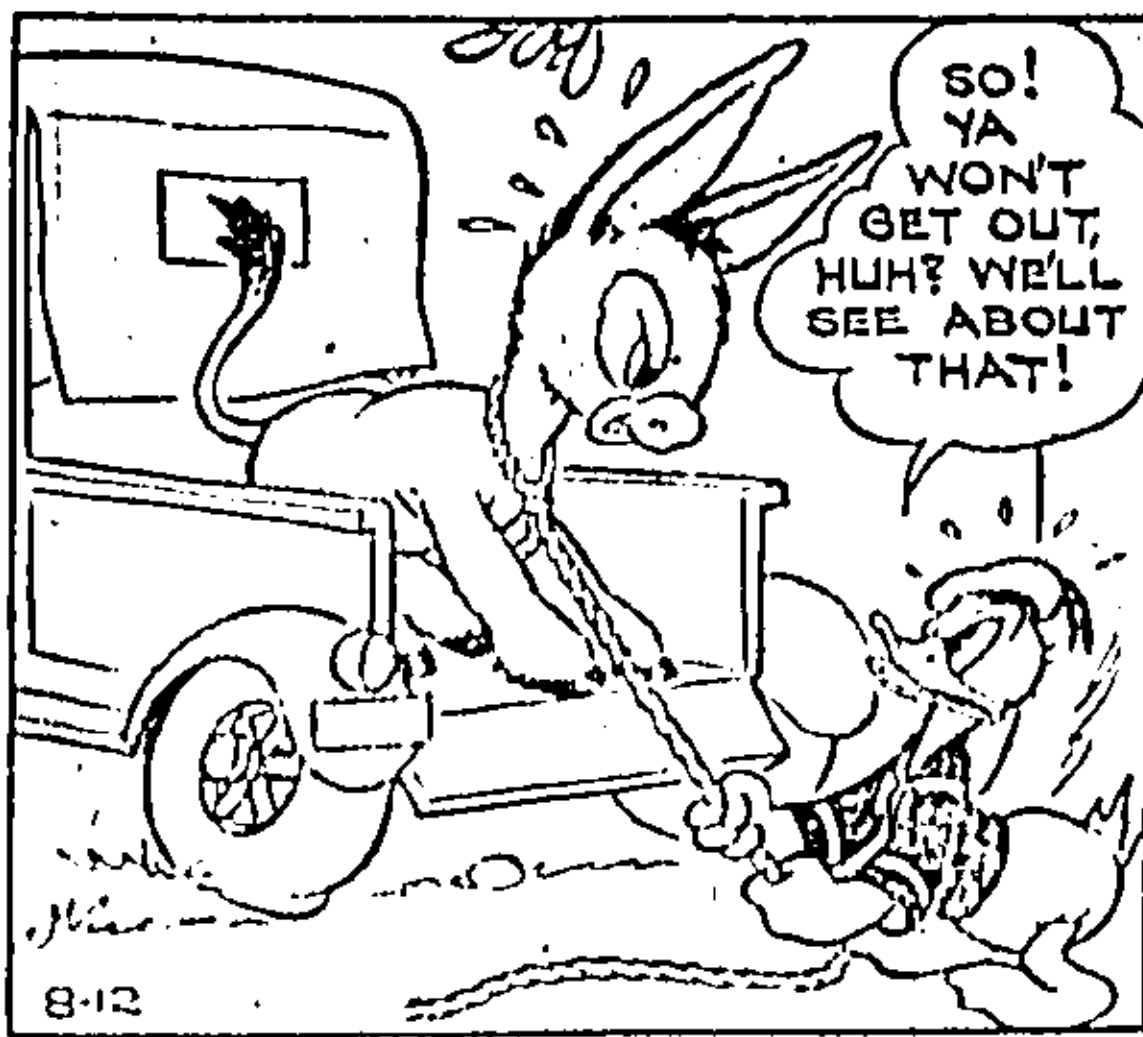
Homewards: Sailing about M.V. "FORMOSA" 24th Sept.

Outwards To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA M.V. "SHANTUNG" 19th Sept.

AGENTS:— Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO., LTD. Phone 30960. Canton & Swatow: G. E. HUYGEN

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THE PERFECT WAY
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IMPROVE
your

BRIDGE GAME

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France Forms War Cabinet

Daladier Heads New Ministry

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A new French War Cabinet has been formed, with M. Daladier as Prime Minister, War Minister and Minister for External Relations, assisted by two Under-Secretaries.

M. Poincaré is Under-Secretary for War, and M. Chamberlain for Foreign Affairs.

M. Bonnet becomes Minister for Justice, M. Dautry Minister for Armaments, and M. Coulondre, former French Ambassador to Berlin, is Director of the Prime Minister's Cabinet on the diplomatic side.

REFUGEES IN BRITAIN

Registration Will Be Carried Out

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Mr. W. S. Morrison announces that a special tribunal will be set up to review the position of German, Austrian and Czechoslovakian refugees in Britain.

Some of those who claimed to be refugees might not really be friendly to Britain. Use will be made of those considered to be friendly, and those volunteering for service with the British forces will be registered and may be called up if required.

SCHOOLGIRL DIES

The death of Miss Pansy Dodd, 17-year-old schoolgirl of the Diocesan Girls' School, occurred at 3 a.m. this morning at the French Hospital. The funeral will pass the Monument today at 5.30 p.m.

UNREPRESSABLE GAYETY!
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SLAM-BANG COMEDY!

Lively, light-hearted
roles for two
delightful stars
and a host of your
favorites!



Loretta YOUNG
George BARBIER

WIFE,
HUSBAND
and FRIEND

BINNIE BARNES
CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBIER
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
EUGENE PALLETTE
HELEN WESTLEY
Directed by Gregory Raffell
Associated Producers (and Screen Play by)
Hollywood, California
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Dorothy F. Zandick in Charge of Production
NEXT CHANCE
KING'S



WHERE FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE.—View of the Saar Basin from a turret cap in the Maginot Line. This photograph is taken from one of the turrets of the Maginot Line on a hilltop overlooking the Moselle River. The view looks directly across to Saarbrücken, hidden in the haze twelve miles away. Guns in this and other turrets in the Maginot Line are now carrying out a long-range bombardment of the German positions.

BEFORE THE NAZIS CAME

(Continued from Page 6.)

who failed to cut the claws of their enemies. The first attack came in 1920. Ebert was forced to flee from Berlin, and the pan-German Dr. Kapp became Chancellor. Then followed a general strike, and this time Kapp had to flee, and Ebert returned. Germany was on the eve of disruption again. The Spartacists had many successes, and so the Republic tottered along through the twenties. The Republic got little help from without. In 1923 Poincaré marched the French troops into the Ruhr on the excuse that the Germans were late in their payments of coal and iron. Inside Germany the invasion completed the collapse of the currency.

Hitler in Prison

AT the time of the Ruhr invasion a rising led from Munich mildly interested the world. The rebels belonged to a party formed three years before, and they intended marching on Berlin. They were held up by the military, and their best-known leader was arrested and sent to prison for five years. His name was Adolf Hitler. He was made to serve only a few months. He offered the Germans a combination of Nationalism and Socialism, tempting food for a nation hungry and humiliated. In the first years of the thirties German politics are the story of intrigues between President Hindenburg, the Baron von Papen, and the Nazis, all jockeying for power. Finally, the old President had to make Hitler Chancellor in January. The rest of the story makes the big news of yesterday and to-day.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday's says: The volume of trading continued on an improved scale, and offerings have been absorbed. This morning's turnover was fairly well spread, with Docks & Tram being the leaders.

Buyers	
H.K. Bank	\$1,225
Union Ind.	\$240
H.K. Wharves	\$90
H.K. Docks	\$19
Rauha	\$8.70
H.K. Lands	\$32
H.K. Realities	\$4.40
H.K. Tramways	\$16.1
Star Ferries	\$60
Yau Ma Tei	\$22
China Lights (Old)	\$7.85
China Lights (New)	\$4.70
Telephones (Old)	\$21
Cements	\$13.4
H.K. Ropes	\$3.4
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$20.1
Dairy Farms (New)	\$19.1
Watsons	\$8.1
Sellers	
H.K. Docks	\$10.4
H.K. Hotels	\$5.10
H.K. Lands	\$31.74/32
H.K. Realities	\$4.1
H.K. Tramways	\$10.4/30
H.K. Electricity	\$51.1
Telephones (Old)	\$21.1/22
Dairy Farms (Old)	\$20.1
Dairy Farms (New)	\$19.1
Manila Gold Shares	
Atoka	\$17 b
Antamok	\$15.4 b
Batong Buhay	\$11.1 s

"THAT CHAP'S POTTY!"

(Continued from Page 6.)

extreme virility and longevity, not to speak of a decided pugnacity. Well, as I said, I myself possess six toes on each foot, and so do several other members of my family on the father's side—the females never have the distinction—and unfortunately neither of my three children inherits the gift.

A sort of merely half-subtitled derision from the pink-faced, perky lounge at the further end of the bar interrupted the recital, while the Professor blandly surveyed the scollar.

"But this johnnie had six fingers as well—'d that make him live another half century, Professor?"

The latter ignored the jest, but the keen eye of the journalist noticed that he cast a quick involuntary glance at his gloved hand.

"Gift is the correct word," he continued, "when I tell you seriously that my vigour, strength and perfect health at the age of 49—equal, if I may say so, to John's—is undoubtedly due to this, now, almost unique possession."

"When you consider the well-known and authenticated migration of races East and West, and the undoubted traces of Oriental peoples in European features, my contention is not a matter for ribaldry."

"Indeed, I will go further; The modern gland treatment to procure the return of youth—or rather to delay decay—is based upon a fundamental knowledge of these facts."

"John, I must see that body!"

But he did not and, chagrined and disappointed, had to satisfy himself with "that verbal particulars he could rather from somewhat reluctant officialdom. The birds of passage soon become wanderers on the face of the earth, leaving my contentment to his somewhat irksome and thankless labours."

JOHN had forgotten the episode, and almost the Professor, when, some months later, a picnic party again discovered footprints. Three sets. One apparently full-sized and quite normal, and two sets very much smaller and less deeply impressed, but unmistakably with six prints on each foot.

The Professor had left no address or he might conceivably have learned of something to his advantage.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	1,225 b.
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.)	1,225 b.
H.K. Bank (H.K. Reg.)	1,225 b.
Chartered	0.12
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	0.12
Mercantile, C. E.	0.12
East Asia	0.12
INSURANCES	
Cantons	200 n.
Union	345 n.
China Underwriters	134 n.
H.K. Fire	165 n.
SHIPPING	
Douglases	0.67 n.
Steamships	0.12 n.
Indo-China, P.S.	0.12 n.
Indo-China, D.S.	0.12 n.
Shells (Bearers)	0.12 n.
Waterboats	0.12 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	0.99 n.
Dock	0.12 n.
Providents	0.12 n.
New Eng. Sh.	0.12 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh.	0.12 n.
MINING	
Rauha	8.70
Venz. Gold	0.12 n.
H.K. Mines	0.12 n.
LANDS	
Hotels	5.10 sa.
Lands	0.12 n.
Land 4 1/2 de.	0.12 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	0.12 n.
Hongkong Sh.	0.12 n.
H.K. Realities	0.12 n.
Chinese Estates	0.12 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	0.12 n.
Peak Trams (old)	0.12 n.
Peak Trams (new)	0.12 n.
Star Ferries	0.12 n.
V. Ferries	0.12 n.
China Lights (old)	0.12 n.
China Lights (new)	0.12 n.
H.K. Electricity	0.12 n.
Macao Electric	0.12 n.
Sandakan Lights	0.12 n.
Telephones (old)	0.12 n.
Telephones (new)	0.12 n.
Traction	0.12 n.
Tractions (Pref.)	0.12 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Mag. (ord.), Sh.	0.12 n.
Cald. Mag. (Pre.), Sh.	0.12 n.
Canton Ice	0.12 n.
Cements	0.12 n.
H.K. Ropes	0.12 n.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms (old)	0.12 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	0.12 n.
Watsons	0.12 n.
Lane, Crawford	0.12 n.
Sinceres	0.12 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	0.12 n.
Powell	0.12 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	0.12 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	0.12 n.
Zong Sing Sh.	0.12 n.
Wing On Textiles	0.12 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments	0.12 n.
Constructions (old)	0.12 n.
Constructions (new)	0.12 n.
Vibro Piling	0.12 n.
Ch. Govt. 3 1/2	0.12 n.
G. Bonds	0.12 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan	0.12 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan	0.12 n.
Marmans (Lon.)	0.12 n.
Marmans (H.K.)	0.12 n.

JAPAN AND THE U.S.S.R.

Army May Have To Divert Attention

PEIPING, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Local movements and news from Manchukuo are causing much speculation as to whether the new Japanese army command in China will pay more attention to China or to Russia.

A spokesman admits that a number of empty military trains have gone down the Kichon railway, presumably to bring up troops from Shanghai, while very reliable foreign reports, filtering in from Manchuria declare that a few days ago the Russians broke through the Japanese centre on the Nomonhan front.

Messages, quite reliable Japanese sources in Hankow are stating that the Russians have advanced three miles on a 20-mile front.

As a result there is general expectation here that there will be renewed Japanese action to restore the Manchukuo frontier.

Puppet Government
Informed Chinese political circles forecast that Wang Ching-wei's "Central Government" will be established by October 10.

Wang Keli-min flies to Shanghai on September 17 to participate in the preliminary discussions. It is stated here that the Provisional Government will contribute five Ministers, and the Reformed Government three. Wang Ching-wei is bringing in the remainder from his followers.

Wang Keli-min, it is stated, will remain in Peiping as head of a semi-independent council, which will exercise influence north of the Yellow River, and will run on similar lines as the Hopedai-Chahar Council before the hostilities began.

Bitter Fight Ahead

HOCHU (Min-Ge News), Shanghai, Sept. 10.—According to competent observers here, Japan is preparing to fight a bitter war with the Soviet Union. How far this will affect Japan's campaign in the so-called China "incident" it is difficult to tell just yet, but from various parts of China comes news of the gradual withdrawal of Japanese troops, all of whom are being moved into Manchukuo, where they are being temporarily billeted.

Japanese activities in Suiyuan have been greatly increased since the signing of the Soviet-German Pact. The most significant undertaking is the building of a railway from Beito to Peilin-Miao.

Chinese Conscripted

Thousands of Chinese have been conscripted by the Japanese Army for work on the projected railway, which is being carried on twenty-four hours in the day.

When completed, this railway will connect inner Mongolia with the chief cities of Manchukuo and Korea, either by road or rail, and will form a most strategic line of communication.

It is believed here that Japan will shortly put forward new peace terms to China, very much more favourable than those contained in Prince Konye's statement last December. Some observers state that China may be forced to conclude peace since the European war is certain to curtail, if not entirely eliminate, her supplies of war materials.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton	
	Sept. 13
October	0.25/23
December	0.16/16
January	0.13/12
March	0.02/02
May	0.80/80
July	0.77/77
Spot	0.45N
New York Rubber	
	Sept. 13
September	22.00b/45a
December	21.00 /00
March	19.00b/70a
May	19.00b/70a
Total Sales for the day	2,130 tons.
Chicago Wheat	
	Sept. 13
September	85 1/4/85 1/2
December	82 1/4/83
May	84 1/4/85 1/2
Tuesday's sales	21,431,000 bushels.
Chicago Corn	
	Sept. 13
September	57 1/4/57 1/2
December	57 1/4/57 1/2
May	68 1/4/68 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat	
	Sept. 13
October	72 1/2/72 3/4
December	71 1/4/71 1/2
May	81 1/4/81 1/2

No Woman ever liked a man to be BALD!

SCIENCE DEFEATS FALLING HAIR — READ AMAZING DISCOVERY!

Dr. Weidner, brilliant scientific worker, has isolated the fourteen elements which feed the hair and combined them in a stable solution called Silvkrin, the natural Hair Food. Above all, he has discovered a new way of preparing Tryptophane, that precious vital substance indispensable for life and growth of the hair.

The Amazing Result
— SILVKRIN!
Nature, because it supplies the roots of the hair with all the life-giving elements they formerly obtained from the bloodstream itself. Nine times out of ten, these roots are not dead but merely "stilled" by dry scalp and dandruff. Silvkrin brings them back to life.

Why Hair Falls Out
Hair needs feeding. If the scalp is healthy and the hair roots function normally, the food is obtained from the bloodstream. But when the system

ceases or decreases the supply of this nourishment to the hair-forming tissues, then the hair is starved and falls out. Dandruff is the first sign of this approaching disaster.

No 'ifs' or 'buts' — a certainty!

The recurrence of dandruff is banished and dull brittle hair is replaced by a fresh growth of rich, healthy hair! Your bald patches WILL be covered, your appearance WILL be transformed into one of youthful fitness and energy. Doctors prove it—thousands write to say they have done it — why shouldn't YOU?

WHAT YOU NEED!
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty. Ask for Silvkrin Lotion.

For severe dandruff, serious falling hair, bald patches. To restore new hair-growth use the concentrated natural organic Hair Food. Ask for Pure Silvkrin.

Made in England
Silvkrin Laboratories
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Obtainable from
all Chemists and
Hairdressers

Silvkrin does grow hair

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Strong, warm sunshine is pleasant to the body but it is hard on the eyes. The brilliant light causes eye-strain which, in turn, brings headaches and ageing lines. The hot, dust-laden atmosphere encourages microbes, and dries up the natural moisture round the eyes, causing ocular congestion and leading to all kinds of eye-troubles.

Optrex eye lotion stops all this. Its regular use prevents strain, removes dust and germs, strengthens the eye muscles and keeps your eyes happy and healthy. Optrex is recommended by Doctors and Opticians all over the world.

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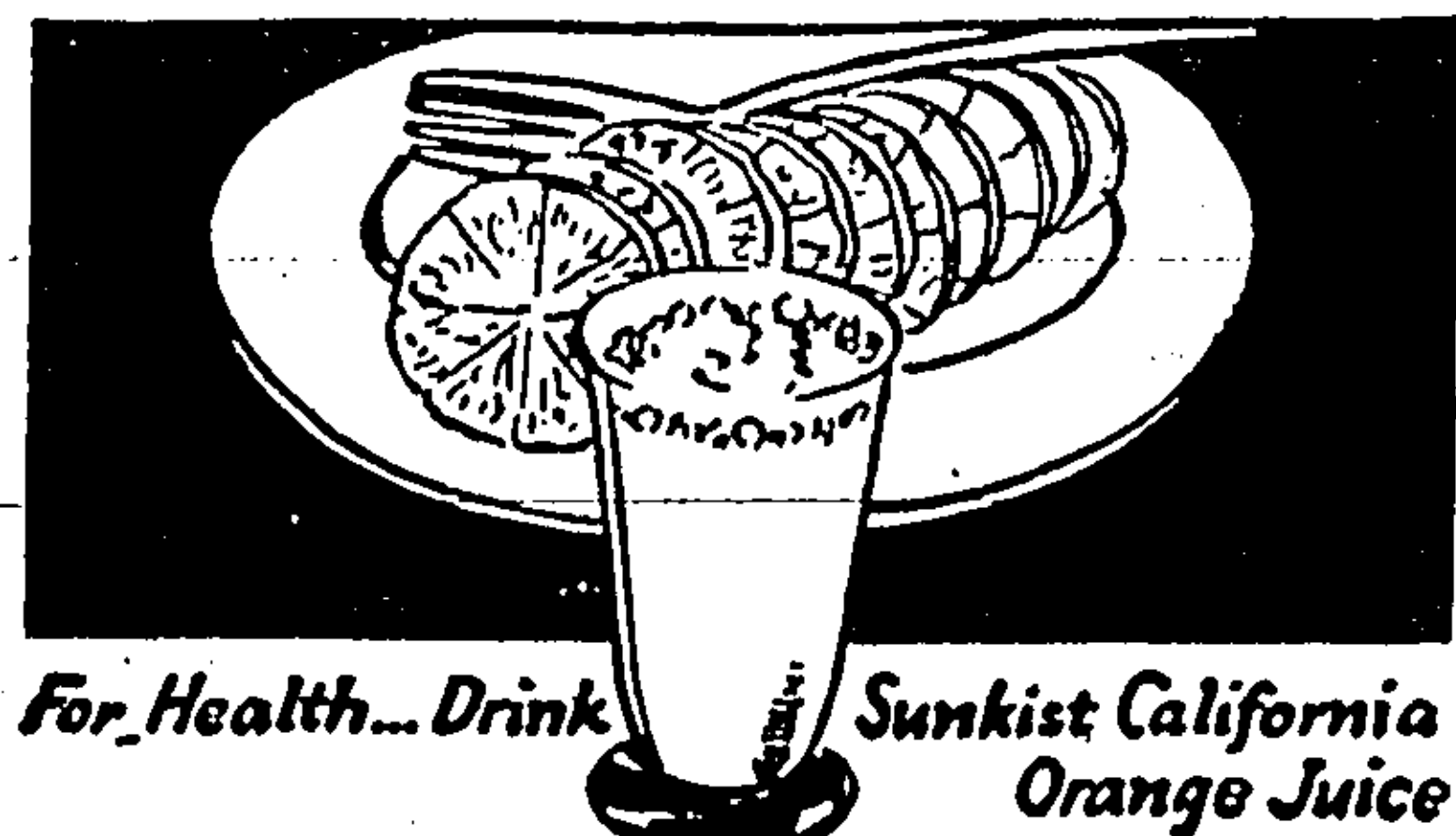
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Your Children Will Enjoy
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YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.

Keep your body vigorous, drink daily
—Sunkist Orange Juice



For Health... Drink Sunkist California Orange Juice

SUNKIST Oranges — Obtainable everywhere



TIFFIN, MY BOY, TIFFIN

"Lovely smell of cooking in the club this morning. Scrambled eggs, cutlets, and that excellent curry the secretary introduced from Penang. Makes a fellow's stomach growl. I've half a mind to go through the lot."

"Can't you talk of anything except food? I doubt if I shall ever eat again."

"Falsely dripping with sweetness and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellows haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain."

"That's right. Morally, you hypo-rites. I suppose you never wake up with a head or a tongue like a strip of smelt gummy bag."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back in the bad old days before I'd heard of Rose's Lime Juice."

"What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers?"

"Everything, my dear Watson. It wipes them out. If you stick to Ginebras or have a good stiff swig before going to bed, you'll have no regrets in the morning."

"Rose's Lime Juice you said?"

"Yes, Rose's."

"Lead me a pencil, and I'll write it down."

10-HORSE SENSE

Ordinary horse sense says "get value for money." 10-horse sense says "that means a Vauxhall," because, no other Ten in the world offers such value.

INDEPENDENT SPRINGING HYDRAULIC BRAKES 40 M.P.G. (with normal driving)

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 "10"


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The Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 14, 1939

The Task Ahead

A BIG section of the democratic world has gone to war to destroy Hitlerism, and all believers in justice and reason are rightly convinced that there could be no more honourable cause for which to demand such tremendous sacrifices as this new holocaust is bound to exact. Mr. Anthony Eden made the position of the fighting democracies perfectly clear in his speech on Monday, when he said: "...there can be no lasting peace until Nazism and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

It is for this supreme purpose that millions of lives, perhaps, will be sacrificed, and incalculable material damage suffered. But it is a purpose, so long as it is completely fulfilled, which will be worth the agony the world is about to bear. There will be no shrinking from the immense task; even at this early stage, however, it is timely to warn that the masses will never forgive their leaders if the pernicious and terrifying system of Nazism is not crushed once and for ever.

The task lies beyond the winning of battles and the dethronement of Hitler and his satellites. In the distance one sees the enormous work of reconstruction, which will be necessary if Nazism is never again to threaten the existence of civilisation. This is the ultimate which has to be kept in mind. It will be the driving force behind not only the gallant armies, which may be called upon to die on the battlefield, but of those behind the lines whose sacrifices may be as great.

No circumstances must ever again be permitted which will provide for a renaissance of Nazism or its counterpart. For too long Hitlerism was regarded with almost studied amusement as an experiment "which was bound to fail". The democratic world has learnt its lesson. The "experiment" became an ogre. But its viciousness lies not only in its militarist aggressiveness; its threat is to national liberty and to individual freedom. The removal of such a threat requires more than battles between armies. There must be a new Way of Living; this will be the final task of the democracies in the utter elimination of Hitlerism. This is the goal before us. Let us never lose sight of it, even in the agony and excitement of carrying out a bloody warfare.

Before the Nazis Came

by
EMRYS JONES

BISMARCK, Germany's Iron Chancellor, was broken by the iron will of William II., the Kaiser.

Before the break between the old Chancellor and the young Monarch, Bismarck ruled Germany with an iron hand.

He used every opportunity to push into operation his anti-democratic notions. When a tinsmith made an attempt on the life of the Emperor William I., he tried to make that an excuse to introduce legislation against the Social Democrats, the party that rose to strength among the German working classes on the theories of Karl Marx.

In the end he succeeded in prohibiting their meetings and associations.

Professional agitators were liable to be banned the country; and even martial law could be proclaimed in districts where it was considered that the party were a menace to the State.

The Social Democrats had to print their newspapers in Switzerland and smuggle them into Germany. Once

more it is seen that persecution gets nowhere, for the Social Democratic movement grew stronger.

Bismarck, however, introduced a certain amount of legislation, including a system of insurance for the workers that served later as a model for other countries. If by that method he hoped to wean the workers from their party allegiance, then it was a failure: the movement continued to grow.

In foreign affairs Bismarck's main object was to keep the peace. The new, unified Germany needed it to strengthen her trade and solidify her internal organisation.

France was a menace. Smarting under the loss of Alsace and Lorraine, the French were rearming, strengthen-

ing the fortifications along the German frontier.

The Balkan peninsula was a melting pot; Russia was a thorn in the German flesh.

But the peace held.

Meanwhile Bismarck was dreaming of a colonial empire for Germany, though it is ideas in that direction were never realised.

When the old Emperor died, his son Frederick III. came to the throne—but his reign lasted only 99 days.

Then came his son, the 29-year-old William II., the last Kaiser. Intelligent, tactless, susceptible to flattery, the Kaiser had grand notions about monarchy, believed in the divine right of kings.

It appears that Bismarck believed in the divine right of Chancellors, and before long the young King and the old Chancellor were quarrelling.

Bismarck had to go.

From that time wild and bitter speeches by the Kaiser set the world's nerves on edge. They were a prelude to the Great War, the overture to catastrophe.

Tension

SOON relations between Britain and Germany became critical.

At the time of the Jameson Raid in 1895 the German Government were inclined to step in on behalf of the Boers.

Jameson was defeated and captured by the Boers, and since the British Government made it clear that the raid was neither authorised nor consented to, there was no call for the Germans to interfere.

Then Britain became angry when the Kaiser sent a telegram to Kruger with his best wishes and hopes for a successful defence of the Transvaal.

This was regarded here as an interference with our Empire affairs.

Following unsuccessful negotiations between Britain and Germany came the first Moroccan crisis.

France was busy establishing herself in Morocco.

So the Kaiser in 1905 took a Mediterranean cruise, stepped off at Tangier, and informed the Sultan that he regarded Morocco as a completely independent country.

France saw in this an attempt to get concession out of her, but the final result was a victory for France in that part of North Africa.

It was a near thing, but the peace held.

Naval Race

MEANWHILE, suspicion of Germany's ambitions grew in Britain as the German Navy grew steadily bigger.

At the Hague we tried to make a naval agreement with Germany, but Germany argued that she could consider only the need of what she judged to be her safety.

Britain, in reply, began to build faster, and the naval race was on.

Bethmann Hollweg, now Chancellor, desired a naval agreement with Britain some years later, but he could not destroy the opposition of the Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz.

Then once more, in 1911, the Moroccan business flared up. Now Germany said that they could not tolerate French supremacy in Morocco without some sort of compensation.

Kiderlin, the German Foreign Minister, asked France to cede the whole of the French Congo. Then he persuaded the Kaiser to send the warship Panther to Agadir to protect German subjects in Morocco during the fighting.

The implied threat angered France, caused anxiety in Britain, and in the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George made a strong speech.

Once more the peace held.

War Glorified

GERMANY moderated her demands; France ceded a free hand in Morocco.

Meantime, the Kaiser was always talking about the "matted fist" and the "shining armour," and at the same time posing as the apostle of peace in Europe.

The plain fact was that he devoted his life chiefly to increasing the efficiency of his Army and building up a strong Navy. Under his rule



DROPPING THE PILOT

"Bismarck had to go"
And here is the famous
"Punch" cartoon which
the event inspired.

and inspiration the idea of war and its glories sank deep into the German mind.

Treitschke, the influential German historian, taught that Britain was the enemy, called it a "robber State," and that the British were not competent to govern the fifth of the world contained in her Empire.

In this way the mind of Germany was prepared.

Fear of German ambitions grew. Many warnings of German intentions were given in France and Britain.

In 1913 France passed her Three Years' Service Act; Germany greatly increased her fighting forces.

Then on June 28, 1914, Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, was assassinated at Sarajevo, and that for which the German mind had been prepared came.

This time the peace did not hold.

GERMANY'S General Ludendorff tells us that after four years of warfare their "Black Day" came on August 8, 1918.

From that day exhaustion and moral breakdown increased daily.

The great German military machine had been thrown out of gear by the combined force of the Allies; discipline had given way rapidly to indiscipline.

Back home the people trembled on the edge of revolution. On September 28 German G.I.Q. recommended an armistice and Prince Max of Baden became Chancellor.

Germany offered to accept President Wilson's "fourteen points" as a basis of negotiation, and the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile revolution broke out in Germany. It began in the Navy, spread to the soldiers and workmen, who set up their own councils.

Civil war started.

Then Prince Max off his own bat, announced the abdication of the Kaiser, who fled to Holland, followed by the Crown Prince. The Princes of the various States quit, too, and republics were set up all over Germany.

End of a Dynasty

ORDERLY Germany gave place to chaos.

In Berlin the noble Prince Max resigned in favour of an ex-saddler called Ebert, the Socialist leader from Heidelberg.

So the revolution in Berlin at the cost of only 15 lives, overthrew the Prussian dynasty; overthrew the 20 smaller monarchies that made up the Empire, and became a republic.

Then came a struggle between the majority Socialists of Ebert and the Communists led by Karl Liebknecht, whose nom de plume of Spartacus was taken by his party.

The revolt was smashed, and the usual reign of terror followed.

Meanwhile the Allied troops were occupying the area west of the Rhine, with the bridgeheads of Cologne, Koblenz, and Mainz.

In 1919, after elections had been held, the Germans met at Weimar to frame their constitution.

They did so in an atmosphere of starvation as well as anarchy.

To add to that came the news of the Allied peace terms, of which one of the leaders said, "Those who sign this treaty will sign the death sentence of many millions of German men, women, and children."

The Germans lost Eupen and Malmedy, Memelland, part of Silesia, Poland was reconstructed out of part of her. And there was a huge bill to be paid in reparations. She was to be branded with the "war guilt."

Weak Leaders

THE miracle of Weimar is that out of that assembly came a liberal and democratic constitution, with free elections for the whole of the adult population, and an elected President.

The story of the German Republic, however, is one of democratic leaders.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Japan And Thailand

Tokyo, Sept. 13. The Emperor has decorated seven high officials of Thailand with orders of merit in recognition of their services for the promotion of good relations between Japan and Thailand. The recipients are Mr. R. R. Baisakul, Rana, former Thai Prime Minister, the First Class Order of the Rising Sun with the Grand Cordon, Prince Varnadysakare Varavara, Supreme Adviser to the Thai King, the First Class Order of the Rising Sun with the Grand Cordon, Prince Nikor Devakul, the First Class Order of the Sacred Treasure.—Domei.

JAPAN'S POLICY IS OUTLINED

Tokyo, Sept. 13. The Government issued a statement this afternoon outlining the domestic and foreign policies to be pursued by the new Cabinet headed by General Nobuyuki Abe.

Settlement of the China Affair will form the keynote of the Government's policy.

The solidarity of Japan and Manchukuo will further be consolidated. The movement for the establishment of a new Central Government in China will be supported and accelerated.

While maintaining an independent attitude the Government will endeavour to adjust foreign relations.

To conserve national resources and improve living conditions, the Government will make strenuous efforts to expand production, realize self-sufficiency in the supply of important materials, and strengthen foreign trade administration.

Special attention will be paid to the joint development of economic resources between Japan, Manchukuo and China.

In order to meet the threatening international situation, the Government will replenish armaments and perfect national defence.

Completion of the national general mobilization scheme will provide the basis for the reform and vigorous internal administrative systems.

Important undertakings in adjusting the domestic administration will include effective mobilization of material resources, control of commodity prices, adjustment of the demand and supply in labour, close co-operation between Government and people, closer coordination of different Government organs, and renovation of administrative organs and civil service system.

Power for Premier

With a view to carrying out measures for the settlement of the China Affair, the Premier, Mr. Abe, is seeking greater powers to control the Cabinet, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

Maximum powers permissible under constitutional provisions and to an extent which will not infringe Imperial command and prerogatives will be vested in the Premier.

At yesterday's Cabinet meeting, members of the Cabinet agreed to the Premier's proposal. It is understood that the Premier intends to enhance the unity of the Cabinet and secure perfect co-operation between the civil and military services.

Hitherto, under Article 55 of the Constitution, each State Minister has been independently responsible to the Throne for the administration of his Ministry. The Premier's function being to maintain the unity of the Cabinet. With the Premier lacking sufficient control over other members of the Cabinet, the opposition of a single Cabinet Minister frequently blocked Government decision. This tendency was particularly apparent in the Hiranuma Cabinet.—Domei.

Policy Reluctant

Tokyo, Sept. 13. Forecasting a reinvigoration of Japan's policies in China, the newspapers declare that the Premier at yesterday's Cabinet meeting proposed a new and most important ruling giving the Premier supreme powers and responsibility over his Cabinet colleagues in important State affairs pertaining to the disposal of the China incident, within the scope of the articles of the Constitution and with the understanding that the Emperor's prerogative, which is not violated.

The Cabinet members agreed with the necessity of promoting State policies through the concerted action of the military and civilian Cabinet members, and the Premier will therefore report to the Emperor to-day this vital change in the Cabinet's policy.

Hitherto under Article 55 of the Constitution each Cabinet member is separately responsible to the Emperor for the administration of the respective Ministries. The Premier's function being to ensure the Cabinet's unity, but the Premier lacked positive powers over his colleagues, since the opposition of a single Cabinet member frequently blocked a decision on an important national

TERRIFYING AIR REPRISALS THREATENED BY NAZIS

Open Polish Villages And British Ports

BERLIN, Sept. 13.

The German High Command announces to-day that all villages and hamlets in Poland will henceforth be bombed and shelled in order to crush the resistance by the civilian population.

A communique issued from the Fuehrer's headquarters on the Eastern Front claims that this action is necessary because of the "franc-tireur" war to which the population has been incited by the Polish Government army.

The communique says that the German gunners and airmen have hitherto been far too considerate—an attitude which now must be abandoned because the Poles have deliberately turned these places into a war-zone.—Reuter.

Poles Blamed For Step

Berlin, Sept. 13. The German High Command has announced that the Polish resistance would be broken "by all means" which is implied to mean the bombing of open cities.

The announcement emanates from the Fuehrer's Headquarters. It is said that Polish district governors and army commanders are ordering civilians to fight the Germans in all towns and villages the Germans had agreed not to bomb open cities from the air "based on the assumption that the enemy himself would not make such open places battlefields."

It is said that the Poles did not comply with the assumption, therefore "the Polish Government and her incapable leaders are responsible for these consequences."—United Press.

Jewish Hamlet Bombed

Cornatzki, Sept. 13. It is reliably reported that seven bombs were dropped on a crowded market place in a Jewish village, killing 200.

A train carrying Polish officials was bombed near Lublin, 20 being killed and several prominent officials are missing.

The Rumanian frontier is closely guarded to control refugees entering the country.—Reuter Bulletin.

Slovak Revolt Urged

Paris, Sept. 13. Leaflets were dropped from the air in Czechoslovakia urging the Slovaks and Czechs to join the Czech-Slovak Foreign Legion in France to fight against the Germans.—Reuter Bulletin.

British Harbours Will Be Bombed

Copenhagen, Sept. 13. The German answer to the British blockade will be to send 3,000 planes to bomb British harbours, states the Berlin correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende.

The newspaper adds that destruction of British harbours is considered likely by Berlin to be the most effective counter measure.

If neutrals do not promptly protest against the British blockade and induce the British Government to change its intention, they will inevitably be involved in the sufferings of the war to the full.

There is now a new motto in Germany, "Butter, fat for fat."

The correspondent adds that the Germans admit that they are in a serious position as a result of the blockade, but they say that the answer will be given by German submarines.—Reuter.

German Retaliation Threat

Copenhagen, Sept. 13. The German answer to the British blockade will be to send 3,000 planes to bomb British harbours, states the Berlin correspondent of the Berlingske Tidende.

This fact was recently obvious in the past, especially in the Hiranuma Cabinet.

Planks in the Government's policy which were submitted to the Throne to-day for approval are reported to be: the Government regards the China Incident as of paramount importance, and all domestic and diplomatic measures will be unified and made subordinate thereto; the Japanese Government will seek the early establishment of a new Central Government of China which is destined to undertake the construction of a new order in East Asia in co-operation with the Japanese Empire, and the Japanese Government plans to do everything in its power to extend assistance to and develop the new Central Government; the Government seeks reform of the domestic administrative structure and civil service system; the Government plans to extend the economic activities; the Government plans to firmly establish and strengthen the East Asiatic economic unit.—Reuter.

Pope To Appeal For Humane War

Vatican City, Sept. 13.

It is authoritatively stated that the Pope will appeal for more humane warfare and localisation of the present conflict when he speaks to-morrow on the occasion of the presentation of credentials of the new Belgian Ambassador.

Vatican circles assure that the speech will actually inspire four specific aims: first, get the combatants to refrain from submarine warfare; second, refrain from aerial bombardments of open towns; third, refrain from use of gas; four, extend kind treatment to prisoners.—United Press.

PREMIER'S SECOND WAR BULLETIN TO COMMONS

LONDON, Sept. 13.

FURTHER details of yesterday's dramatic Supreme War Council meeting on French soil was given by Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Prime Minister explained that the object of the meeting was to make possible at the earliest possible stage in the war a direct and personal exchange of views and to examine the present situation and discuss the measures to be taken in the immediate future.

A further meeting will be arranged as, and where, necessary, in order to ensure the closest possible contact would be maintained between the two countries on all major aspects of the conduct of the war. As was pointed out, there was an exchange of views on the present state of public opinion in the two countries.

"I am glad to be able to assure the House it is evident that public opinion on both sides of the Channel is completely in accord. The people of France and Britain are alike determined not only to honour and to fulfil their obligations to Poland, but also to put an end once and for all to the intolerable strain of living under a perpetual threat of Nazi aggression."

Crushing Hitlerism

"Our French allies are, like ourselves, peace loving people, but they are no less convinced than are we that there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism is finally removed."

Mr. Chamberlain proceeded, "Day by day fresh evidence reaches us of the determination of the peoples of the British Commonwealth overseas. It is not only by these words this resolve is shown, it is by deeds also. Both in civil and military spheres steps which in some cases are of a far-reaching character, have been taken. These steps are all directed to one aim, the pursuit of a common purpose and the fulfilment of a common task."

Mr. Chamberlain said an increased number of foreign states had declared their neutrality, but in no case had this led to any relaxation of the vigilance which now characterised Europe as a direct result of the Nazi menace to our civilisation.

For the moment the Eastern theatre was still the main centre of operations, said the Premier. "The Germans appear to be endeavouring to force a decision in this theatre before they are compelled to transfer their formations to the West to meet the threat of our allied intervention."

"That these hopes so far have been frustrated is due to the indomitable spirit of the people of Poland who refused to be intimidated by the weight of material brought against them or by the overwhelming superiority of the German air forces."

Methodical Advance

"In the West the French have begun a methodical advance and this is an essential and important preliminary phase about which the French are naturally reticent. It is sufficient to say that it has been completely successful."

Certain statements have been made to the effect that a British Expeditionary Force is already engaged in France. These statements are not strictly accurate, nevertheless, it is true that British troops are already in France, though they have not been in action.

"In the air the normal work of reconnaissance and patrol has been continuous and a number of R.A.F. squadrons are now operating from French soil. Further successful reconnaissance flights over Germany have been carried out and much

HOSPITAL SUICIDE

Typhoid Sufferer Jumps From Third Floor

An inquiry into the death of Ng Pak-pui, a patient of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, who jumped to his death from the third floor of the Hospital on July 29, was conducted by Mr. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, assisted by a jury—Messrs. M. B. Well (Foreman), Cheng Moon and Ip Shu-choi.

Dr. R. A. Alvarez, who performed the post mortem said there were a scalp wound and multiple abrasions on the right side of the body. The skull was badly fractured. Witness stated that typhoid patients were usually delirious, and when their minds were deranged might take their lives.

Dr. Wu Kee-lim, of the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, said he was on duty on July 29. About 8.30 p.m. he was informed that a patient had jumped from the third floor. When he reached him, he was dead.

Witness said it was common for typhoid patients to become delirious and want to end their lives. Precautions were taken against such incidents, and patients were usually given injections.

Three patients suffering from typhoid, which was a very infectious disease, were placed in corners and on verandahs to isolate them.

Dr. Tseng Wah-kit said he was taking care of Ng since his admission three days before his death. When first examined, Ng was suffering from high temperature, and was restless. After Ng's blood was tested, it was found he was suffering from typhoid.

Ng was at once removed from a second-class room, on the first floor, to the third floor.

This afternoon, Mr. Edwards and the jury will pay a visit to the Hospital, after which the hearing will be resumed.

JUNK'S SET AFIRE

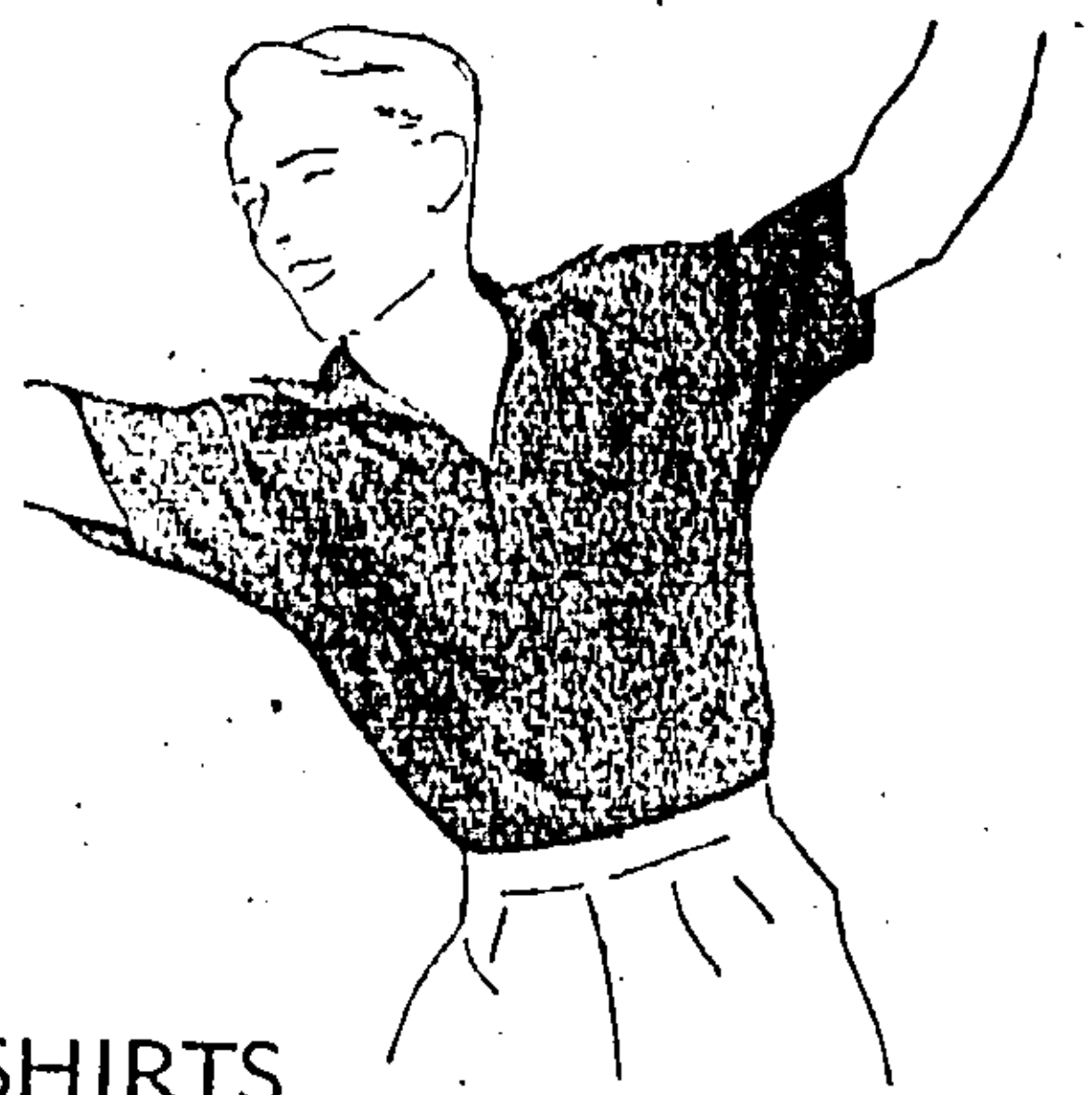
A three hour fight to extinguish a fire on their junk before they were rescued by a passing junk was the experience of Yu Sam, his family, and 37 members of the crew, who fell victims to a party of Japanese sailors on Monday. The burnt out junk was brought into Hongkong by a Police launch.

According to Yu, his junk, No. H040W, was stopped and boarded by six Japanese near the Waglan Light-house. There was no cargo or money on board, but the Japanese confiscated the cannon and rifles aboard and then set fire to the junk and fled.

No one was injured as those aboard were given time to leave the junk in a small boat.

Second Case Reported

After floating in the sea for about 19 hours, Chan Har-hor, 35, travelling trader, was rescued by Fung Tin-tai, master of junk No. 2928H near Wang Nam about 1 p.m. yesterday.



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PEASANT HEROES

Brave Resistance By Chinese

Macao, Sept. 13. Scenes of Chinese heroism surround their resistance to the Japanese attack near Wangmoon (Chungshan).

Several Japanese motor launches have been sunk.

A strong stand is being made at Cheungkapin, where the entire manhood is resisting the Japanese, while women are working in the trenches and the children attend to the cooking.

The Chinese resistance is principally due to the wholesale burning of villages wherever the Japanese succeeded in advancing.

All the boat traffic between Macao and Shekoi ceased to-day. This will result in a reduction of food supplies for Macao.

Meanwhile Japanese aeroplanes continue machine-gunning the fleeing refugees.—Our Own Correspondent.

Japanese Casualties

Shanghai, Sept. 13. The Japanese who landed near Wangmoon in Chungshan are advancing southward in two columns. Considerable Japanese casualties were inflicted as a result of an ambush at Shianchow.—Central News.

War Spreading

Shekoi, Sept. 13. From Chungshan the Japanese drive is expected to be extended to other parts of Kwangtung by the end of this month or sooner.

Along the East River the Japanese threaten to re-occupy Waichow, Poklo and Tamshui, but the arrival of Chinese regulars in Waichow sets the plans at naught.

Japanese naval units are assembled around Waichow Island ready to attack Pakhol and Fangcheng. A Chungking press report states that the situation is critical. The coming Japanese offensive is to break the bull in most Kwangtung sectors.—Special.

Fashion Invasion

Shanghai, Sept. 13. Two Chinese companies broke into Fashien, 25 miles north of Canton on Sunday. After street fighting, they withdrew. Chinese reinforcements arrived the following day and challenged the Japanese in the northern suburbs.—Central News.

SATURDAY. QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



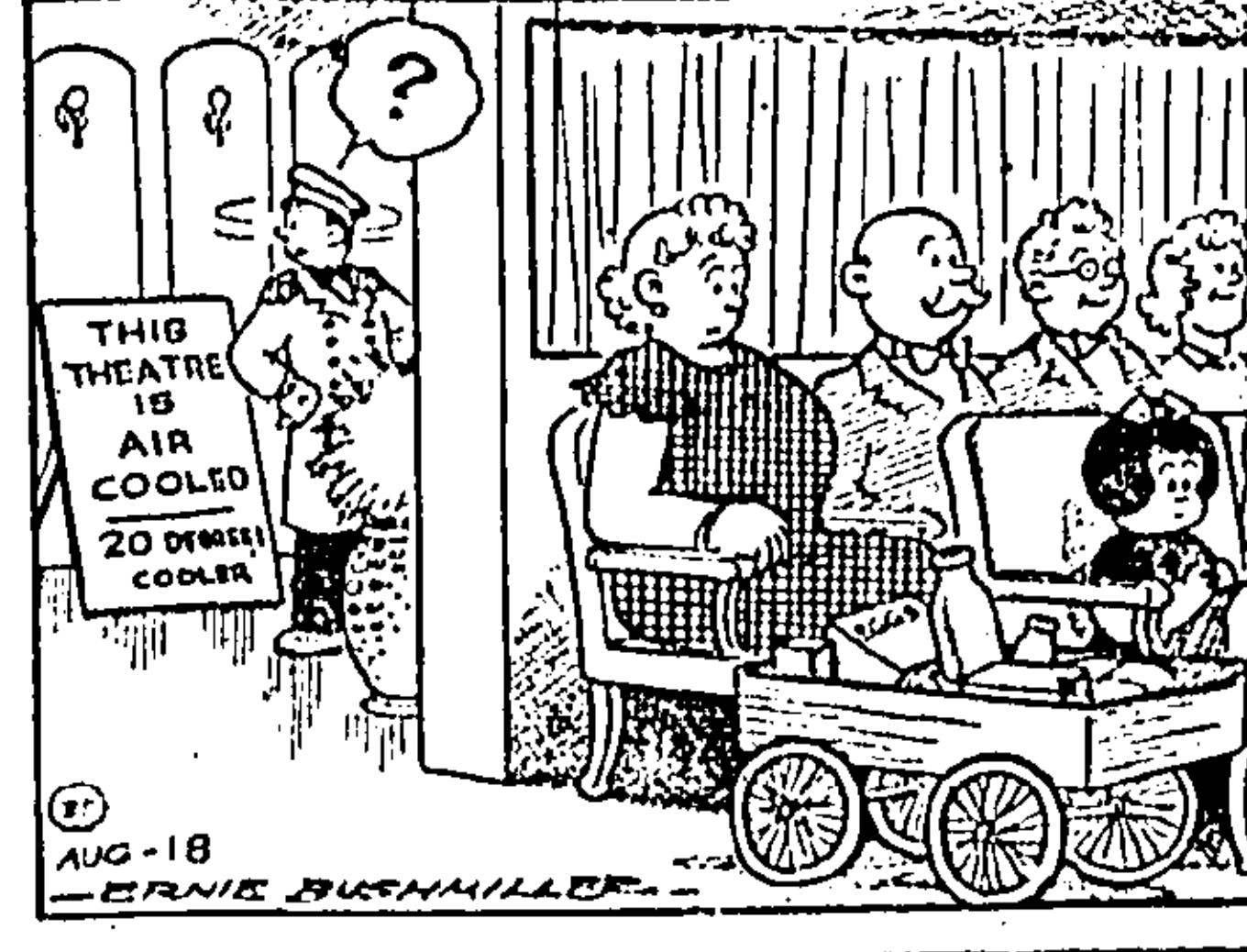
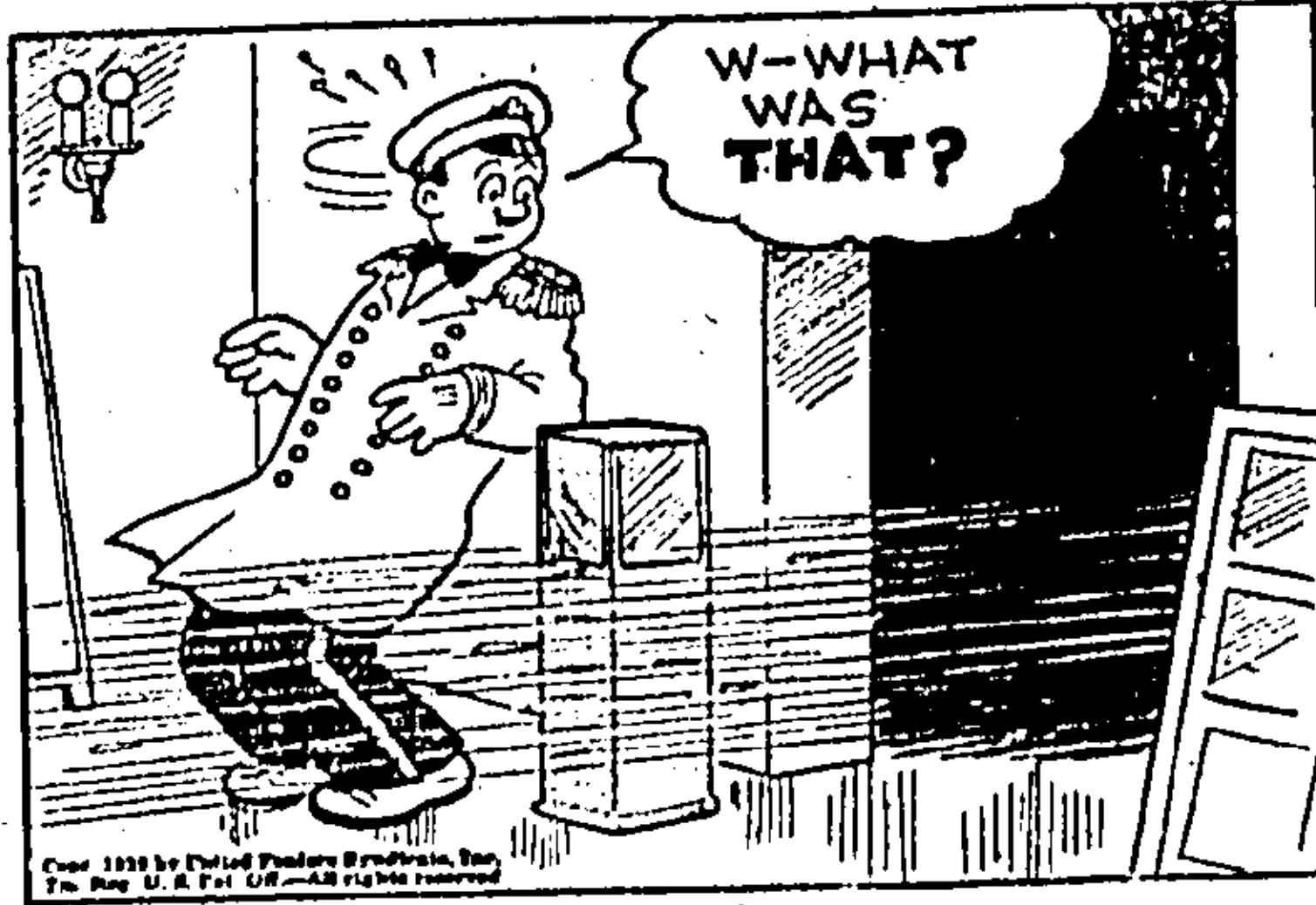
"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

A Paramount Picture with Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, Rochester

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

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NANCY



THIS TEST CRICKET IS A CRIME

Says

TREVOR WIGNALL

Cricket, Trevor Wignall believes, is the loveliest game in the world, but there are lots of things wrong with it—particularly with Test cricket. In this article he looks back on his many years' association with the game and its players, and tells you about some of the things that are wrong.

EVERY second year England and Australia appear to be on the brink of war. Ultimatums are issued, threats are published in all newspapers, hoots and jeers are lifted to the heavens by spectators, and it is simply the anticipated when Government officials have to be called in to prevent the mobilisation of the artillery.

An Australian will smile in a good-natured, kindly way when he is told by an Englishman that he is uncouth, that his ancestors were Botany Bay convicts, that he is a rotten loser, that he loathes criticism and that all the confidence tricksters of the world were born either in Sydney or Melbourne.

These attacks on his country, and the people who live in it, are brushed off with the quite kindly comment that they are bright examples of English humour.

There is never a snarl, never a frown, and never the instinctive movement of muscles and ligaments that precede the closing of fists.

BUT let it be whispered that off Australia at cricket, or that a stumpy showman named Donald Bradman is not the most marvellous maker of runs the earth has had, and the decks are immediately cleared.

Invoking the name of Bradman to any Australian in any other manner save utter adulation is the same as inviting a swift clip on the chin.

You can tell an Australian that his wool is terrible, that his Sydney bridge is a pimple when contrasted with the two that cross the waters at San Francisco, or even that his Cockney accent is unendurable, and he will give you the old grin and call up more drinks.

BUT indicate that in your opinion Bradman is not a patch on Jack Hobbs or Walter Hammond, and he will knock your block off.

I speak with knowledge on this topic. Australian yearned to knock my block off for years.

Always because I did not bow down and worship at the shrine of Bradman.

If only a percentage of the threats aimed at me by Aussies when in their view I had shown my abysmal ignorance on Bradman and on cricket in general had taken effect I would have been blown to pieces when I was still more or less in my youth.

by dismissing men who were national heroes.

It was just then, when something obviously had to be done about it, that one of my own trade had a brain-wave.

He trilled out the awful, and absolutely incorrect, tidings that Larwood howled for the body and not for the stumps.

Nobody had ever heard of body-line bowling until then. The term, however, was one of genius.

It pierced every Australian as though an arrow had been sped, and in a twinkling the whole land was in shouting uproar.

Larwood's life may not have been in peril, but no insurance company would have granted a policy on it.

The digger of coal had to keep his eyes skinned when he walked the streets. He was Kruger of the Boer War, and the German Emperor of the larger disturbance of 1914.

TO add to the absurdities the rulers of cricket in Australia addressed a rude cable to the controllers of the game in England.

As a trouble-creator this document might well have been framed by a South American agitator, or by a Fascist who wished to disturb the peace of a Communist.

It shook England and Australia to such an extent that the consequent dangerous feelings aroused had to be referred to a British Cabinet Minister for balm to be applied.

Americans who read this may think I am exaggerating. They are hereby invited to share the horrors of the next Test series. What do they know of cricket who only Harlem cricket know?

I WOULD scrap the fixtures between England and Australia, if I had my way.

The Tests in which South Africa and the West Indies are concerned could be retained, for they do no harm, but all the England v. Australia ones are a blight and a beastly nuisance.

They disrupt relations with more rapidity than any pitiful controversy.

These England-Australia matches are so carefully commercialised that the packing of totally inadequate grounds is these days almost the sole consideration.

The highest possible prices of admission are charged, and in return for their money onlookers are forced to endure discomforts that would start riots if they were caused by municipalities, or employers.

THE commonest spectacle at any cricket ground on big days is that of long queues of men and women outside lavatories.

The nausea aroused by these scenes is sometimes mildly alluded to in newspapers, but no effort is made by the people responsible to remedy a disgusting state of affairs.

The race-tracks of Britain are 50 years behind the times, but the cricket grounds ought all to be torn down because they are 100 years too ancient.

The most sedate and in some regards the most beautiful of all pastimes is disfigured and rendered hideous by the way it is run.

SNOBBERY still surrounds it and supports it as in the days when grandpa was a child.

The old school tie is its emblem and its shield, and tradition is the poor flag which waves over its head.

shilling of their expenses is paid. When they visit England they are given a weekly allowance to cover out-of-pocket spendings, and in addition they are handed a bonus of £600.

The English professionals line up for their £50 per match, or £250 if they are selected for the five that are played in England.

THE profits from the Tests are extremely tasty. They are so appetising, indeed, that they would not be turned down by a millionaire.

At the close of every tour there is usually around £100,000 to play with.

Long since I came to the conclusion that the cricket follower is the most docile and easily dealt with of all the sports fraternity.

He will stand for hours watching balls being bowled, and if at the luncheon interval he finds no arrangements have been made for him to purchase a sandwich he shrugs his shoulders and goes on starving.

WHEN 30,000 people are admitted to a cricket ground it is a safe assumption that there are seats for less than one-third of that number.

There are grumbles, of course, but they never grow to much more than a polite whimper.

In the 1938 season I watched the thousands who fought for admission to the grounds in London and in the provinces.

They knew all about the shocking discomforts that would make them ache in every bone before the day was over, but they were the first to show surprise when some outspoken visitor from another country wanted to know why the blankety enclosures were not turned down.

As a sport, that depends on the money taken at entrances, cricket, of the county kind, is dying fast.

AND yet I am incurably fond of cricket. It is such a sweet game that I deeply regret it has to be bothered with such base considerations as hard cash.

Cricket was meant to be played on meadows, or on similar stretches that were not sheltered by tall walls and pay-boxes.

Never in the history of mankind has it been played in a shower of rain, but that can be excused.

From its inception it has asked for the peace that passes understanding, for light breezes that fan the cheek, for sunshine that acts as a soporific, and for leisurely pauses while the cakes and the tea can be passed around.

Cricket must have been entirely beautiful before the guy who invented Test matches between England and Australia was born.

It is a pity that, when young, he was not placed in a bucket of water and the lid dropped on his shameful head.

If a monument is ever erected to him, and his kind it should show them in abject humiliation, with their heads in their wet hands, weeping bitterly for the ghastly crime they committed.

I WATCH a ticket purely for the entertainment it affords. Not since I myself swung a bat for the old regiment on a concrete wicket in the Bermudas have I cared two hoots who won or who lost.

I ask only to be kept interested. This being so, I am at liberty to choose the men I would engage if I wished to spend a pleasant day.

Ability as a batsman, or as a bowler, would attract me less than the known entertainment virtues of my selected.

MY eleven would be as follows—and it must be remembered that I include only those men I saw in their prime, and whose splendour as entertainers is engraved on my heart—John E. Hobbs, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, Woolley, Percy Hendren, Victor Trumper, Herbert Sutcliffe, Bert Oldfield, Walter Hammond, Harold Lar-



Don Bradman

wood, Wilfred Rhodes, and Charles Fry.

What, no Bradman? Certainly not. Oh, yes, I know all about his records, his phenomenal scores, and his nurtured showmanship. I gazed on him with frequency, on good days and bad, and almost invariably he reminded me of a nearly perfect piece of machinery.

CRICKET has been kind to Bradman. It has provided him with opportunities that would not have come his way if he had been less expert with a shaped lump of wood.

It has given him comfort, money, hero-worship, chances to see the world, and the companionship of those who dwell in the purple.

I have nothing against him. Sometimes my hat is off so loftily in his honour that I fear it will remain in the stratosphere for keeps.

He is a wonderful cricketer, and I merely shrug at those who scream that he is the greatest of any generation. I do not think so, and would put him behind—for example—Jack Hobbs.

What I simply cannot do is respect Bradman as an amateur. It is perhaps a small point, but no man is an amateur who makes thousands a year out of his reputation for his skill with a bat, a ball, or a glove.

IF the result of a match was the only thing that mattered, and if winning was infinitely more important than any other conceivable aspect, Bradman would top my list.

The marvel is that he is ever bowled, caught, or stumped. If the state of a game demands stone-walling he will dig in his heels; if his mood so dictates he will smack bowlers all over the district.

He is the perfect manufactured batsman—but he could never play on a wet and sticky wicket as Hobbs was wont to play when England or Surrey were in a hole.

Shoes Of Spun Glass Now

LONDON. The world will have caught up with the Cinderella legend of the glass shoe by this autumn. An American shoe magnate now in London has brought out several kinds of women's shoes made from spun-glass material.



A scene from Columbia's "There's That Woman Again" which co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce at the King's Theatre to-day.

WEMBLEY SWIMMING SURPRISES

London, Aug. 20. Denmark scored a smashing success in the first event of the first session of the two-days match between England and Denmark in the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when Ragnhild Hveger, holder of 14 world records, won the 100 metres free style.

The Dane met the English sprint champion, Joyce Harrowby (Leicester), from the start. Miss Harrowby led by a foot at 40 metres, then the all-conquering Dane went on to win by four yards in 1 min. 0.4 sec. Miss Harrowby's time being 1 min. 0.4 sec.

There was a sensation when Poul Petersen defeated Norman Wainwright by six yards in the 400 metres free style in 5 min. 14.4 sec. Wainwright's time was 5 min. 18.4 sec.

There was an unfortunate incident in the women's springboard contest when the champion of Denmark and England, Asta Aggerholt, and Miss Betty Slade met halfway through the contest. Miss Aggerholt hit her head in a forward somersault and had to retire from the competition.

The verdict was given to Miss Slade with 110 points.

John Davies got clean away from Finn Jensen in the 200 metres breast stroke, with the Englishman using a well-high perfect butterfly stroke.

There was a sensation when Poul Petersen defeated Norman Wainwright by six yards in the 400 metres free style in 5 min. 14.4 sec. Wainwright's time was 5 min. 18.4 sec.

Hveger looked across at her rivals until the last 30 metres, when she drew away for a gallant win.

England scored a brilliant win in the 4 x 100 metres men's relay race, when Fred Dove, who finished the last leg, pulled in a 2-yards lead by Denmark and then went on to finish 4 yards in front of Denmark's last man.

Water Polo.—England 5, Denmark 2. High Platform Diving (Men).—1, Denmark, 111.38 pts.; 2, England, 108.3 pts.

UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNAY

Forest Hills, Sept. 13. Entering the quarter-finals of the U.S. national singles tennis championships, Welby Van Horn, the 17-year-old player, provided the first real upset of the tournament to-day defeating Elwood Cooke, the Wimbledon runner-up, by 6-3, 8-10 6-4 and 7-5.

Joe Hunt, the Davis Cupper, defeated Frankie Parker, another U.S. Davis Cupper, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 to enter the quarter-finals. Parker put up feeble resistance.

Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup captain, defeated "Bile" Grant 7-5, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.—United Press.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

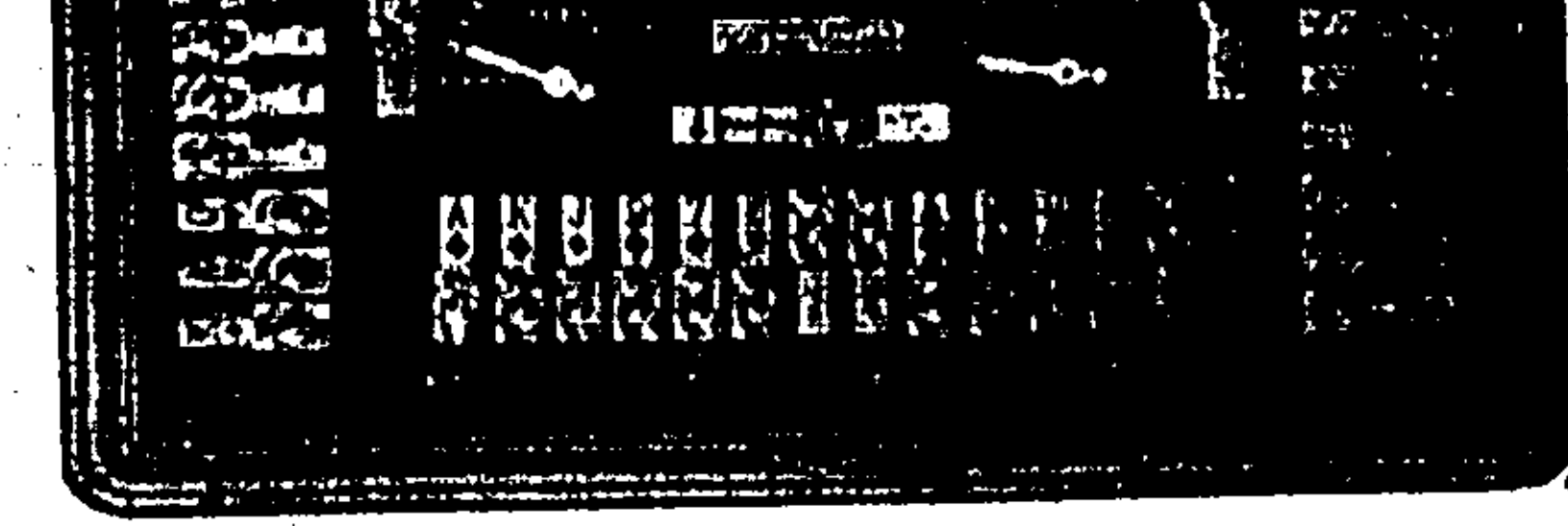
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Sun & Sea

By
MARY
GRACE



Sun and sea spell the ideal weather for the average girl and to add brilliancy to our beaches sun and swim suits are the guests of the day.

The Islands of the Southern Pacific know a thing or two about colour, and designers this season have borrowed a few of the exuberant shades from that part of the world.

Take a glance at the two examples sketched for you. How lovely the blonde girl with a slim figure is going to look in the bathing shorts and brassiere. That halter strap is adjustable, please note.

The white ground of the outfit is a perfect background for the brilliant hues, tropical fish and trails of sea foliage with which it is patterned.

Hibiscus Red

MAYBE, however, your figure needs slimming, then choose the other swim suit. Massed on a black background are flowers of bright hibiscus red, blue, green and yellow.

Cut with an uplift top, the clever shaping of the design will mould your figure into those neat trim lines that look so attractive.

But let us get down to the practical side of swim suits. Remember when making your choice that any loose fitting garment should be put aside. Select one that takes a firm hold of your figure, giving it a neat and compact look.

The spring knit wool should grip you gently, and, taking these two models as an example, should make you look much slimmer than you really are. See that your costume is comfortable and does not restrict your movement in any way.

Many of the patterned suits this season are cut on the usual regulation lines of the practical black and navy ones, but keep the latter dull colours for the swimming baths or pools at home. Belles of the beach from Hollywood to Blackpool are going into colour this season.

Wide brimmed or Mexican cart-wheel straw hats will keep the sun from tanning the back of your neck and face too quickly. One of these is a good investment. Our bodies are not used to the hot sun and over exposure will result in a painful holiday.

Under Your Hat

NOTICE, too, a new cap of close net for wearing over the hair which has been designed to keep it dry; useful under your bathing helmet.

Bathing wraps and play coats have a decided new interest, and the former are fashioned to carry on as a bath wrap after the holiday is over. Beach coat-dresses match your suits for frivolous colouring, and have a soft feminine cut—dramatic waisted, peasant sleeves, gathered bodices.

And now back to swim suits for one last word. If you want to get long service out of your costume, be sure to rinse it in fresh water after basking.

SHORT CUTS

Did you know that parsley which is available in dried form is delicious in omelettes and scrambled eggs?

Make a spinach omelette for lunch out of left-over spinach. Chop fine, heat it in butter in a frying pan, add seasoned beaten eggs, and keep turning to prevent sticking to the pan until eggs are done.

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be easier to clean and there will be less waste.

This dress is developed in a dark cool green crepe, with gilt buttons for contrast. Note the front fullness developing from the low waistline.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere



A spotted linen poke-bonnet for the beach, tied on with ribbon to match.

Paris
brings bustles
to the fore

This is
design
No. 6 ★



Drawn by
ROBB

White brassiere and shorts, top with bright fishes, coral and seaweed. Also by Wolsey is the "slimmer" in black spring-knit wool, adorned with tropical floral flowers.

Beauty Tips

YOU'VE got to be up on your make-up before you shop for your new Autumn hat. Colour in vivid touches is freely used, and your hat simply won't look right unless your skin is smooth and your lipstick just the right shade. One New York milliner considers this so important that she has installed a make-up bar in her saloon so her customers can put their best faces forward when they try on her new hats.

Use the two-powder trick to shorten or slim a conspicuous nose. A dab of darker powder under the nostrils will make your nose seem shorter. If your nose is too broad, dust the darker powder along the sides of the nose. Of course, the two shades of powder must not be too far apart in colour range. Just the slightest difference in shade will do the trick.

Here Are Some Points To Remember About Frocks

The two striking new lines are bustles and aprons. Skirts are short, plain, and tight in front, the fullness drawn away to sides and back. Apron fronts have shashes which drag the fullness round to the back. All this new back fullness is kept low. Sash bows are low enough to sit on. Fronts of dresses are plain. Bodices almost govern. Necklines are collarless but high. Sleeves are long, tight, plain waists are normal. Any embroidery is in the same colour. Colour, nine times out of ten, is black. Or a cloudy colour. Grey-green, lawny red, dark smoky grey. Pleats are out except for cluster or box pleats in backs of skirts.

This thick black silk frock has a bow-bustle back, cluster pleats are set low down in the skirt. The high neck is cut in two points.

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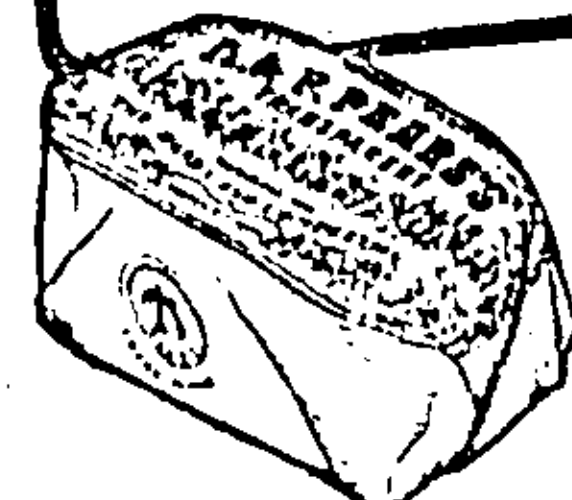
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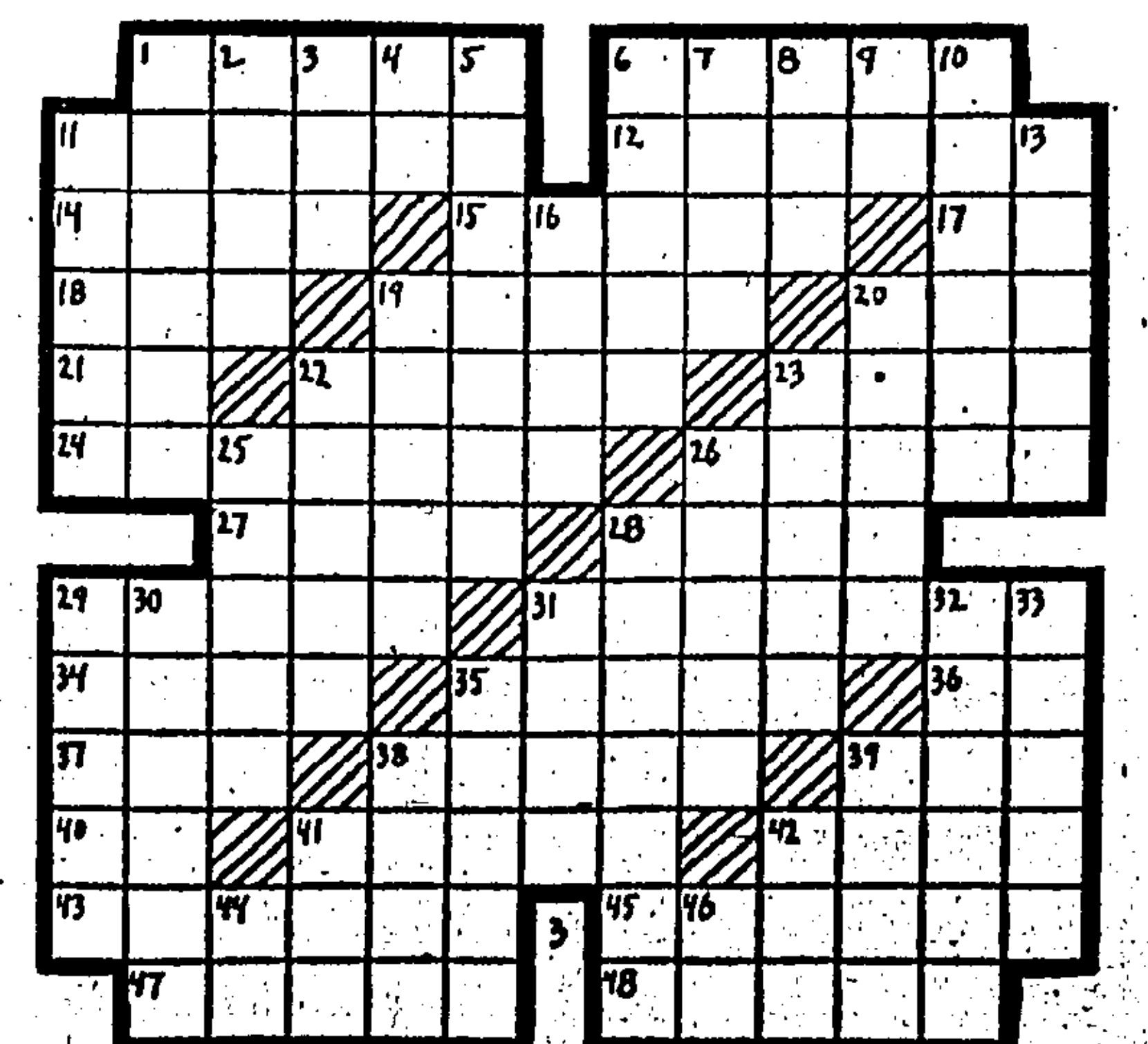
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Red
2—Lighting device
3—Dread
4—Top of body
5—Cuddling one
6—Pretense from
7—Long dab
8—Removes
9—Place in water
10—State
11—City in Italy
12—Medicinal tablet
13—Personal reproaches
14—Telegraphic code
15—Employer
16—Worn on finger
17—Inflamed spots
18—Supply cars for locomotives
19—Sound of sea for
20—Storehouses for grain
21—That is
22—South American mammal
23—French (French)
24—Mistake
25—Not true
26—Without feet
27—Self-motivated machine
28—By word of mouth
29—Long bar
30—Angry (sabb.)
31—One of surviving party
32—One old
33—General (sabb.)
34—Father
35—Belong to term
36—Common fruit
37—Form of dam (pl.)
38—Furnish goods
39—Transducer
40—Small bodies of water
41—Rough spots
42—Horned ape
43—Help out
44—Painful
45—Picnic
46—Gratitude
47—Branching
48—Pragmatism
49—Transduction
50—Sharp taste
51—Sacred bull of Egypt
52—Propeller
53—Armpit
54—Get along
55—Buffet: pertaining to

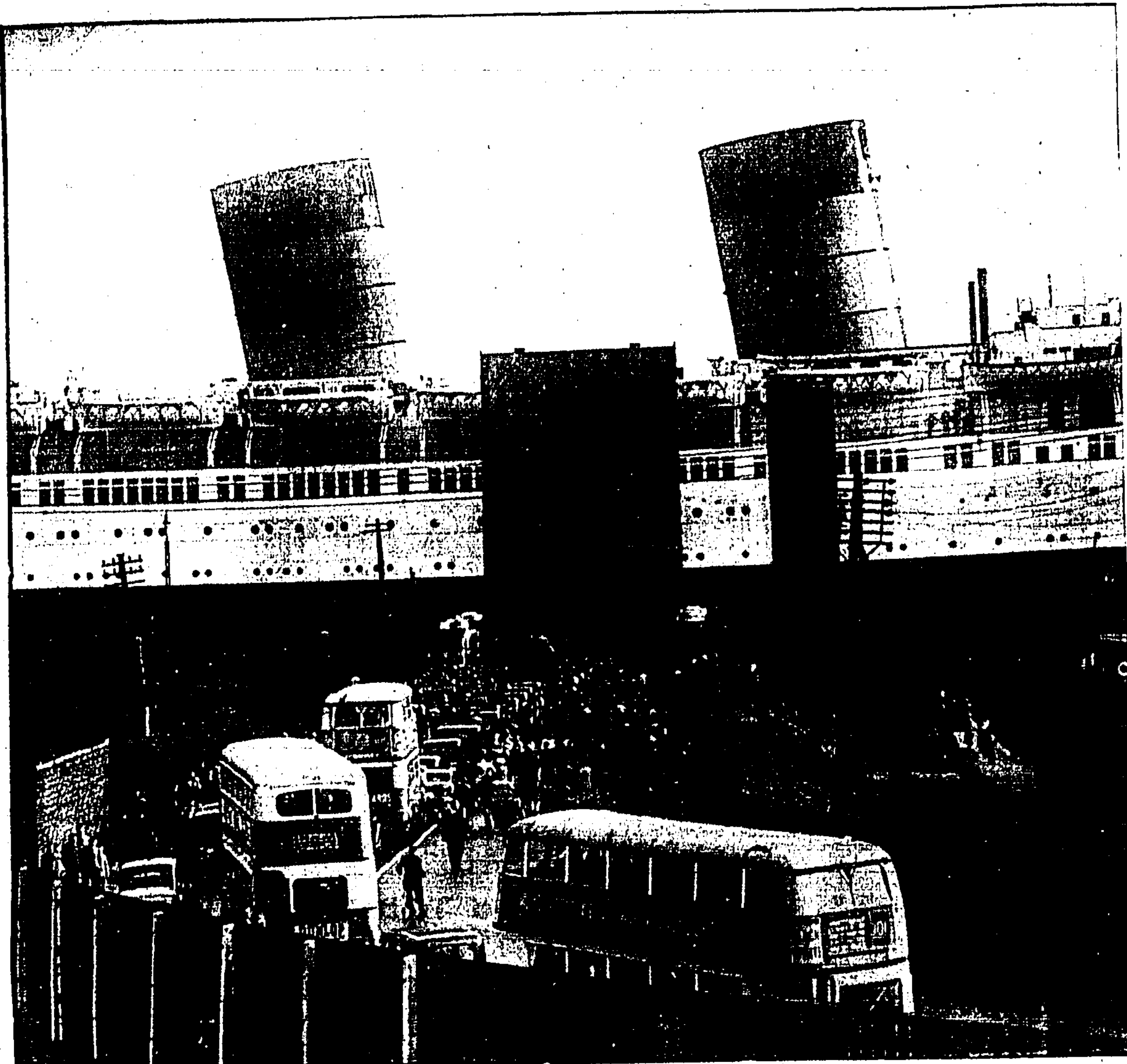


NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

MAURETANIA HOLDS UP THE TRAFFIC



TRAFFIC was delayed recently when the bridge over the lock was raised to allow the new 35,000-ton Mauretania to pass into the King George V Dock at Woolwich, E. She is the largest ship ever to come so far up the Thames, and some idea of her size can be obtained by comparing her with the waiting buses in this picture.



HOLIDAY crowds at Brooklands recently saw an accident in the race for veteran cars. J. E. Walters, driving a 39-year-old De Dion Bouton, overturned while rounding the Members' Banking. Officials (above) gave him first aid, and he was removed in an ambulance.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt Wharf.
Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.
Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
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Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group, as he addressed the moral rearmament conference in San Francisco. He summed up moral rearmament as "a race with time to remake men and nations, to create a new way of thinking, a new personality. It's not a new denomination above creed."

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*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	6,000	7th Oct.	DO.
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Atuta Maru Wednesday, 27th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo
• Nagato Maru Tuesday, 26th Sept.
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

AID FROM WEATHER

Nazi Drive Against Warsaw Fails

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Germans in Poland are meeting with unfavourable weather conditions, according to the official news agency.

The agency claims that, despite the weather, the Nazi air force is still effectively supporting operations by bombing railway lines and stations.

Drive On Przemyśl

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The capture of Sambor and Jaworow, midway between Przemyśl and Lwow, is claimed by Nazi troops.

In the meantime, strong forces are swinging round Warsaw to the east. They have crossed the road and railway line between Warsaw and Siedlce.

The recapture of a position some four miles south-east of Sanbrucken is claimed, the rest of the action on the Western Front being described as "unimportant."

Warsaw Holds Out

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Far from anticipating the early fall of Warsaw, the life of the Polish capital is proceeding more or less normally, according to a Polish broadcast.

The courts continue to sit, the Agricultural Bank transacts business and the post office is open.

Warsaw works, watches and fights like one big family, added the announcer.

Between Two Fires

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—German forces attacking Warsaw are now fighting back to back—fighting the main body of the Polish army around Warsaw on one front, and various units coming through from the Prussian province on the other.

Despite German claims some days ago that the Curator fighting was "over" there is still a great deal of fighting going on there.

General von Braunsfels has joined the German troops in the front line at Radom.

The German agency reported today that German forces in Poland are being held up by "unfavourable weather conditions" which are tending to slow up their advance. The air force, however, is "giving active support."

Heavy Fighting

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Late this evening Polish troops still marching eastward were engaged in heavy fighting with the enemy.

The Germans deny the Polish claim to the recapture of Lodz, and say that Herr Hitler visited the city this afternoon.

OBITUARY

D. G. S. STUDENT PASSES AWAY

THE death occurred early this morning at the French Hospital of Miss Pansy Dodd, well-known in local junior sporting circles.

She had been ill for three weeks and entered the hospital last Sunday.

Miss Dodd, who was 16 years of age, is the only daughter of Mrs. C. S. Dodd. She was born in Hongkong and was a pupil of the Diocesan Girls' School.

In April, 1937, she won the Independent Championship Cup at the school sports. She was a member of the D.G.S. First XI hockey team, holding the position of half-back. She also played soft-ball for the school team.

Miss Dodd is survived by her mother and two brothers, Messrs. V. and J. Dodd.

The funeral will take place this evening, the cortege passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m. The Rev. D. Rosenthal will officiate at the graveside.

Bandits Raid Tientsin Club

16 Killed In Daring Race Club Incident

TIENTSIN, Sept. 14 (Domei). A horde of about 90 bandits, armed with revolvers and other weapons, made a surprise attack on the foreign Race Club in the suburbs of Tientsin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

During the three-hour fighting that ensued, 16 Chinese guards were killed and 30 Chinese and 30 White Russians were wounded, some of them seriously.

Japanese troops rushed to the scene and, killing two of the outlaws, drove away the rest of them.

Three Soldiers In Court

Three privates in the Middlesex Regiment appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, charged with robbing and assaulting a Chinese.

They were Percy Middleton, 25, James Wright, 24 and George Edward Chackfield, 24. They are alleged to have robbed Wong Kai-yu of a wrist-watch on September 4 and to have assaulted him.

They were remanded in military custody for a week, as the complainant is still in hospital.

RELATIVE ROBBED

Brother-in-Law Takes Big Quantity of Jewellery

Pleading guilty to stealing jewellery valued at \$1,102 from his sister-in-law, Cheung Tai, 20, accountant, was fined \$50 or a month's hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Another man, Tsol Mor, 20, shop foki, who admitted aiding and abetting Cheung in the theft, was similarly sentenced.

Sub-Ins. Dinkin said the thefts occurred between July 10 and September 10. Cheung lived in the same flat as his sister-in-law, Leung Sui-mi, 21, at 201 Wanchai Road, first floor. Tsol called at the house on various dates, carrying a basket, and, on the pretence of going swimming, the jewellery was smuggled out of the house in the basket.

The loss was not discovered until recently. Most of the property had been sold or pawned, but, with the exception of a few pieces, it has all been recovered.

Cheung pleaded that he had been ill, and had been pressed for payment by his doctor.

The complainant did not press the charge.

Mr. Forrest ordered Cheung to pay \$430 compensation or undergo a further two months' imprisonment.

The complainant, however, informed his lawyer that she was willing for the defendant to make amends at his pleasure, and the order was thereby cancelled.

LATE NEWS

NEW CRISIS IN SHANGHAI?

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Considerable speculation has been caused by the fact that the Japanese have requested the heads of all foreign troops manning the defence sectors in Shanghai to attend a conference at 10.30 this morning.

No indication has been offered by the Japanese as to what is to be discussed at the meeting.

It is freely reported that the Japanese intend to press for an arrangement whereby the forces of all the countries concerned in the European war withdraw, meaning the British and French, in order to "preserve Shanghai's neutrality."

It should be emphasised, however, that there is no confirmation of such reports, and the Japanese spokesman in Tokyo recently said that the Japanese Government were not contemplating such a measure at the present.

At the same time, the American Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Hart, who left Shanghai only a week ago, is hurrying back from Tangkiao, and is due to arrive in Shanghai tomorrow morning aboard the U.S.S. Isabel. It is understood that Admiral Hart's return is connected with the general question of the foreign defence sectors in Shanghai.

Birthplace in Miniature

Toledo, O.

The Rev. John Chapman had modelled his birthplace in miniature in a replica of a pioneer homestead. A log cabin and various farm implements in the model represent the Iron Mountain, Mich., home where he was born.

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BRIAN DONLEVY - BARI VERNON
JOHN KING - DOUGLAS DUMERILLE
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Dorothy Lamour
"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

BEGINNING SATURDAY: CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

EMPIRE NEWS

KENYA AIRMEN LAND ON TREE-TOP

Nairobi.

Mr. William C. Mitchell, president of the East African Aero Club, and Major C. A. Hooper, ex-president, both of Nairobi, report a remarkable escape while they were flying near Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

Their machine was returning from a visit to South Africa. At an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet above a forest the propeller broke off and the engine fell out. The plane landed on a tree top, from which both airmen clambered down uninjured.

Nazi Arms Bumps—The recent redistribution of troops in Tanganyika is reported to be due to information that has come into the possession of the Government concerning increased Nazi activities throughout the Territory. It is believed in Kenya that the Germans in Tanganyika are in possession of considerable dumps of ammunition and arms, scattered widely throughout the country. Close contact is maintained between the Tanganyika Nazis and those in Mombasa, where the bulk of Kenya German residents live.

AUSTRALIA WHEAT SCHEME MAY FORCE ELECTION

Sydney.

The result of the recent debate in the Victorian Parliament shows that Mr. A. A. Dunstan, the Premier, commands a substantial majority among Victorian Socialists and Country party members in his opposition to the Commonwealth's wheat plan. It seems possible that the problem will lead to a Federal election.

Mr. Dunstan is aware that the Menzies' scheme for wheat bounties is unworkable without unanimous State co-operation.

Victorian observers believe that Mr. Dunstan is willing to go the length of seeking a combination of sufficient Federal Country party members and Socialists to cause the defeat of the Menzies Federal Ministry.

NEW ZEALAND DECLINE IN DAIRY OUTPUT

Auckland.

The decline in the output of butter and cheese in the Dominion in the last two years represents a loss of \$4,000,000.

The leaders of the industry are seriously perturbed. Contributing factors have been the dry spell and labour difficulties.

Although the new dairy season has begun suppliers do not expect a guaranteed price announcement until the end of September. Many are urging an increase on the ground of rising costs.

Artisans from Britain.—More than 80 English artisans have arrived in Wellington from London. Many were accompanied by their wives and families. About 50 were under engagement to the Government and were met by officers of the State Placement Service. The rest came independently, drawn by the prospect of high wages and short hours.

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
FLAMING REVENGE! BLAZING GUNS!

Alone against a killer's mob!
Peter B. Kyne's TRAPPED
Starring CHARLES STARRETT
A Columbia Picture

SATURDAY JACK BENNY - DOROTHY LAMOUR
A Paramount Picture in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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The living, human story of two boys and a girl whose romance is the romance of aviation itself!
MEN WITH WINGS
A Paramount Picture with FRED MACMURRAY RAY MILLAND LOUISE CAMPBELL
Ready Drama - Western Plot
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

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MAJESTIC
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WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

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DON AMECHE and THE RITZ BROTHERS
In A Musical Comedy Version of Alexandre Dumas'
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CAUGHT BY SOLDIER

Pick Pocket Watched From Military Truck

Kwong Ping, 31 unemployed was charged before Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday with stealing a fountain pen from Lee Honsan, lumber merchant.

Sgt. H. R. Ramsten, of the Middlesex Regiment, said he was on a military truck opposite the Star Ferry when he saw four men close in on Lee. Kwong brushed past him and took the pen. Ramsten jumped from the truck and after a short chase arrested Kwong in Lee House Street.

Kwong stated he was a newspaper vendor, was just walking near the cul-de-sac and was mistaken for the culprit.

Kwong, who had previous records, was remanded for ten years in

1929, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

SNATCHER REMANDED

Magistrate Awaits Report On Fitness to Be Canned

Mak Ping, 22, unemployed, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday, pending a doctor's report on his fitness for caning.

Mak was charged with having snatched a gold bracelet worth \$80 from Lam Wing, 22, of Leighton Hill Road, in Queen's Road, Central, Sgt. Cullinan said Mak had melted the bracelet and sold it to a goldsmith's shop for \$27.88. When arrested he had \$1.90. He stated he had paid debts and bought food with the money. A portion of the bracelet was recovered.

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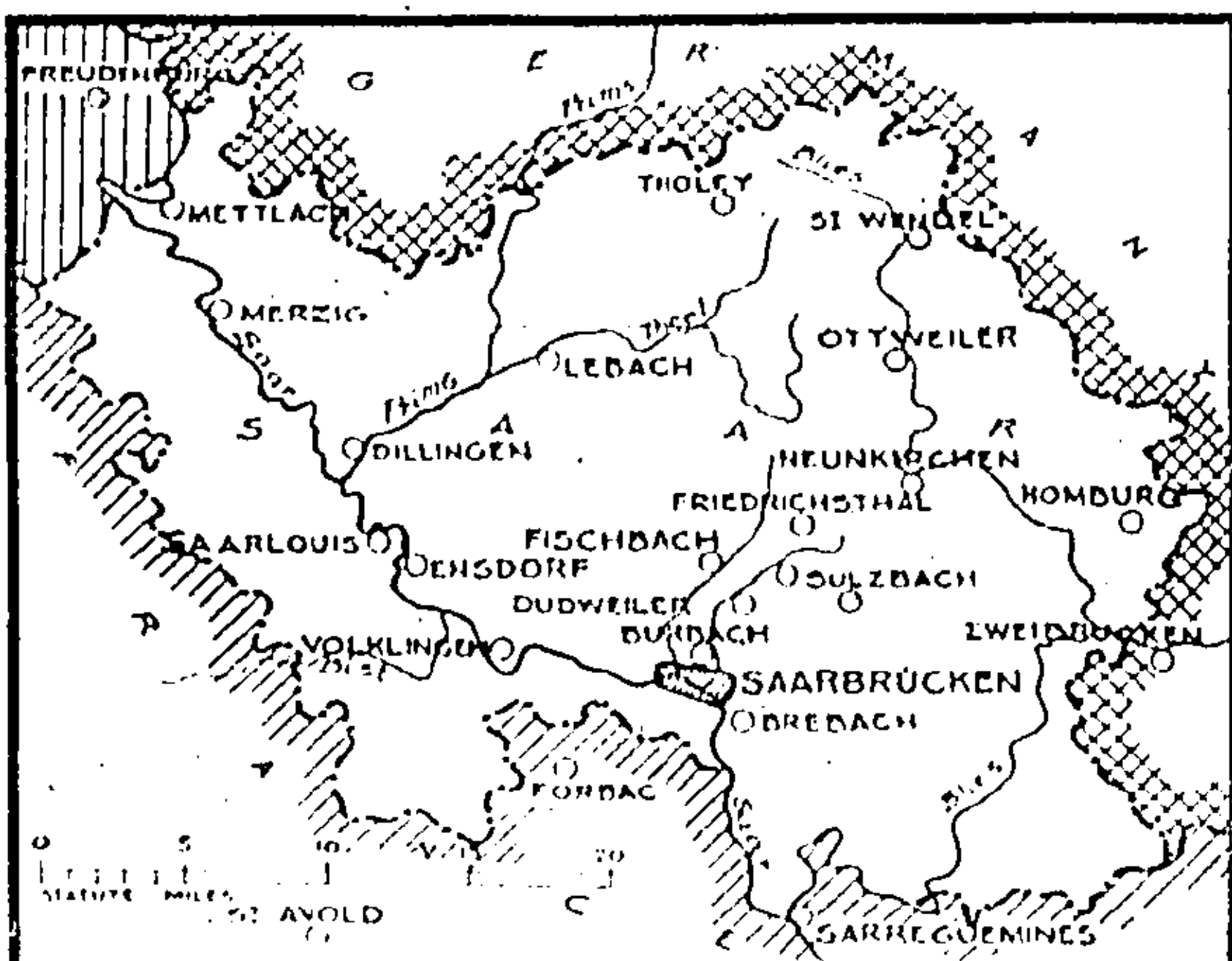
The Hongkong Telegraph

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BEE'S SEEDS
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES



WHITEAWAY'S



Preparations For Big Drive

FRENCH HAMMER NAZI POSITIONS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 13 (UP).—French artillery is methodically pounding the German positions on the Saar battle-front.

A German report yesterday admitted that the French are now only 3½ miles from Saarbrücken, capital of the Saar territory.

NEWS FLASHES

1,100 CZECH VOLUNTEERS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—Eleven hundred Czechs in Great Britain have already volunteered to fight in the Czech Legion for Great Britain. They are now awaiting the sanction of the Government to join the Army.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Ministry of Information has received reports that the Germans behind the Saar River and stretches roughly from Homburg, through Friedrichsthal, to Dillingen.

The first line of Nazi defences consists of concrete pill-boxes, which were hurriedly constructed earlier this year and were completed only shortly before the outbreak of war.

Both German and French are making extensive use of tanks.

"Somewhere in France"
LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Again, as in 1914, the Germans have been completely hoodwinked regarding the British forces going to France, although secrecy is far more difficult in these days of wireless and long-distance infrared ray photography from the air.

All military observers agree that the expeditionary force is far more important to-day both in size and equipment than the Old Contemptible, with a striking power at least four times greater.

Not Yet Fighting
Although the British air force has been in co-operation with the French from the beginning of the war the British field forces are not yet fighting.

French strategy appears successfully to have been the onslaught on German intention to use Holland and Belgium as a protective flank and to sit tight in their fortifications between Luxembourg and Switzerland.

French Tactics
French tactics in the first week compelled the Germans to uncover and advance. General Gamelin thus created a form of operations almost on top of the heavy defences which ought, sooner or later, to open definite lines of advance.

Observers are agreed that the Germans have depleted their Siegfried line for the onslaught on Poland and they may find it difficult to take up their old positions. The initiative, for the moment, has passed to the French.

As foreshadowed yesterday, interest concentrates on the German advance towards Przemysl, which is designed ultimately to cut Polish communications with their neutral southern neighbours, while the north offensive from East Prussia aims to capture the important railway junction at Bialystok.

Nazi Air Superiority
All critics dwell on the immense importance of the German superiority in the Eastern air. The Poles estimate that the enemy is using 5,000 aircraft of which 3,000 are bombers.

Polish Position Weakens

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UP).—According to German claims Germany's northern and southern armies are now well east behind the Polish defence lines along the Vistula and San rivers.

Neutral military observers believe that if the communiques from the German front are correct, the Polish situation is absolutely hopeless.

The Germans claim that the German army in the south has already covered 200 miles in the face of often serious resistance, the Germans are now convinced that the small section of south-eastern Poland is as good as lost to the Poles.

Drive From Prussia
The German army in the north, which came out of East Prussia, continues to inflict the most staggering blows on the remaining Polish forces.

Today's official communique claims that strong German forces have crossed the Warsaw-Siedlce railway, running south-east out of Warsaw. Scouting forces are reported to have reached the line on Tuesday.

This is the only line still open for supplies to the Polish capital and its defending forces. It runs south a little way back from the Vistula to Lublin through Dablin, but it is said to be under artillery fire at the point where it touches the Vistula near Dablin.

Motorised Forces
The German communique also claims that motorised German troops have blasted their way through the Polish defences from the Lomza region, 80 miles from Warsaw and near the East Prussian frontier, and are now rushing south to within 25 miles of Brest and Lwow, which form the heart of the Eastern Poland communications.

The idea of this drive, which is another spectacular charge by an isolated motorised German column, is apparently to interfere with the retreat of Polish troops south-east of Warsaw, north-west of Lwow, and also to avoid a great marsh which stretches along the Russian frontier, at some places 100 miles broad.

The largest intact Polish force is now evidently spread out fanwise from Lublin, 65 miles southeast of Warsaw, along the Vistula and San rivers.

Guerrilla Warfare
It would be possible for this army to retreat to the marshes and take up whatever form of guerrilla warfare the Polish commanders consider necessary.

There has been some talk, in fact, of the Poles trying to build a new defence line with Brest and Lwow as the centres, thereby taking advantage of the Polish water courses and the approach of the rainy season.

Polish Communique
LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Warsaw radio has issued Polish communique No. 13. It reads: "Again, there has been intensified aerial activities against the Polish troops, lines of communication and the railway stations in open towns and villages."

"Seventy bombers participated in one raid on Warsaw. Polish anti-aircraft shot down one of them."

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Mooltan Shelled For Hour In One-Sided Battle

P. & O. LINER OUTWITS ATTACKING SUBMARINE

FOUR BRITISH STEAMERS—one of them the third largest liner in the P. & O. fleet—have escaped from submarine attacks since the week-end, it was revealed in a "United Press" message to-day.

The P. & O. liner involved was the 21,000-ton Mooltan.

TRAPPED BY U-BOAT

The Mooltan, which is engaged on the England-Australia service and normally carried 700 passengers, was trapped by a U-Boat "somewhere at sea."

It is not stated whether any passengers were aboard the Mooltan when she was stopped by the submarine, although, according to her pre-war itinerary, she would be outward bound to Australia.

The Master of the liner, (believed to be Commander H. S. Allan, R.N.R.), refused to obey U-Boat orders to heave to, and ordered full-speed ahead.

LINER SHELLED

The U-Boat broke the surface and commenced shelling the British liner.

The Mooltan's normal speed from her twin screws, motivated by 2,900 h.p. electrically driven turbines, is 17½ knots, but it was an hour before she was able to draw beyond the range of the submarine's gun.

No mention is made in the report of any casualties or of the damage sustained by the Mooltan.

Build In 1923
Built in 1923 at the Harland & Wolff Yards at Belfast, the Mooltan is exceeded in size in the P. & O. fleet only by the Strath class ships. She is 5,000 tons larger than the more modern s.s. Canton, which is on the Far Eastern run.

Commander Allan is well-known in the Far East.

According to the Mooltan's timetable, issued before the outbreak of hostilities, she was due in England from Australian ports on September 1, and would normally have left on the return voyage last Saturday.

Greek Ship's Escape
COPIENHAGEN, Sept. 13 (UP).—A steamer with 26 years of history, during which she has sailed the seven seas under as many house flags, has just survived a new adventure which might well have ended her career.

She is the 3,601-ton Greek steamer Kalliope Hadjipatera.

The Kalliope Hadjipatera apparently struck a mine off the Norwegian coast of Falsberga.

Despite the huge gaping hole in her bows, she managed to limp towards the coast, where she was successfully beached in a sinking condition.

The number of casualties aboard the vessel are not known.

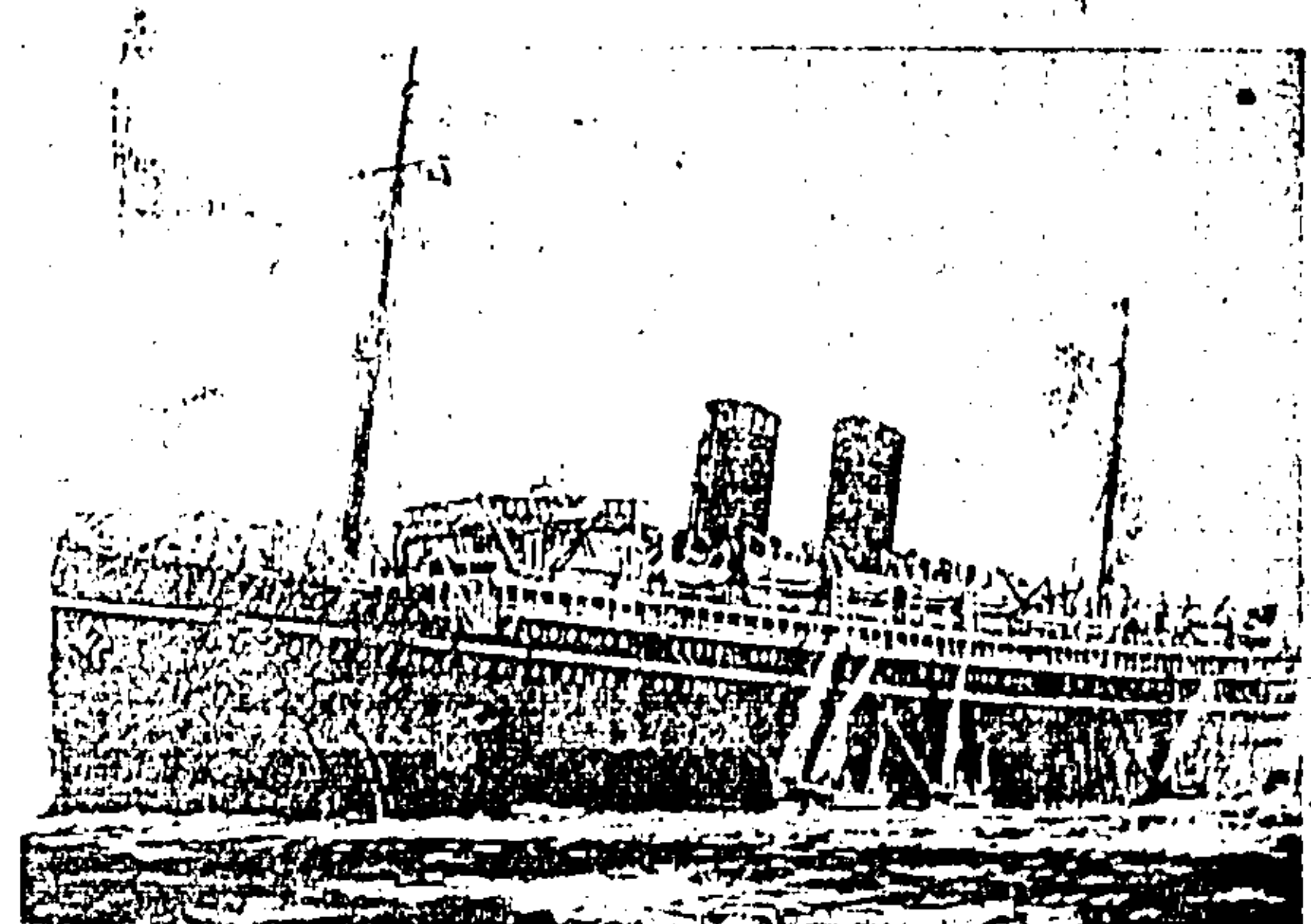
She was built at the Thompson Yards at Sunderland in 1913, a year before the outbreak of the Great War, as the s.s. South Pacific. In the intervening 26 years she has changed ownership innumerable times and has had no less than seven names.

In 1933 she became the Lady Kathleen, in 1934 the Walton, in 1935 the Harry and later the Avon River. She was named Harland Point in 1937 and in the following year was purchased by Greek interests.

Italian Ship Leaves
ROME, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—The first big Italian liner to venture on the Atlantic since the outbreak of war left New York yesterday.

The ship was the Roma. She carried over 300 passengers for Italy.

A handbag containing \$109.50 was stolen from Mrs. G. Remes-Street, a resident of the Hongkong Hotel, whilst she was engaged at the counter of the J.C.J.L. in Chater Road yesterday. Mrs. Remes-Street, in a report to the police, states that she momentarily placed the handbag on the counter.



THE P. & O. LINER MOOLTAN

Contraband On Neutral Ships

NAZI'S ANNOUNCE "BLOCKADE" LIST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UP).—Germany's navy has been instructed not to permit a large list of contraband, announced to-day, to reach Great Britain!

Any ships carrying goods enumerated in the Contraband List will be subject to seizure—if the German fleet can catch them.

The Contraband List ranges from warships to gold teeth.

Included in the list is—

Weapons of war, munitions and explosives;
Warships, naval equipment, warplanes, airplane motors and equipment;
Motor cars, trucks, armoured vehicles and equipment or parts;
Chemical warfare products and equipment;
Military clothing, uniforms;
Signal and news transmission equipment, railway and other transport equipment;
Oils, lubricating agents, fuels;
Gold, silver, precious metals;
Other means of exchange.

In addition to the above list, condition contraband includes foodstuffs, live stock, plant stuffs, clothing and raw materials used in the production of any Contraband.

Under International Law, German ships may halt neutral vessels destined for British ports and may declare contraband and subject to seizure as Prizes of War any of the items specified in the list.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS
A FAMILY MAN: Report any specific fact of overcharging to the Controller of Food.
No. 5222.—Your letter concerns a contemporary. It would therefore be a breach of journalistic etiquette for us to publish it.

See Back Page For Further Late News.

NAZI U-BOAT BASES IN AMERICAN PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The British Government has reason to believe that the enemy may try to establish submarine air bases on the south and central coasts of the American continent.

The British Government are inviting the governments concerned to take steps to prevent a breach of their neutrality.

U.S. UNINFORMED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Department of State Washington states that there have so far been no reports that belligerents are attempting to establish air or submarine bases on the American continent.

SUBMARINE OFF MEXICO?
LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Two Mexican destroyers will investigate a report that a large submarine of unknown nationality is lurking in the Gulf of Mexico.

The captain of a Mexican oil tanker reports that a submarine was on his craft, but did not approach closely.

Boy of Ten Ran Staff of 30— £27,000 Deal at 26



What is considered the best picture of Queen Elizabeth taken this year is above. It shows her at Grove House garden fête, London. She wears ankle-length embroidered gown with bolero. Hat trimmed to match.

WHEN Robert C. Barnstone was six he had to sell four newspapers to make a halfpenny profit.

When he was 26 he was able to write a cheque for £27,600.

And this, according to Mr. Barnstone, America's Watch King, is due to his "gaining everyone's confidence and going straight."

Mr. Barnstone, now 45, is visiting London. At Grosvenor House recently he said:

"I first began earning money when I was six years old. I actually sold the first Hearst newspaper ever to appear on the streets of Boston—but when I say I started earning money, well, I mean that I made just one halfpenny for every four newspapers I sold."

"STAFF" OF NEWSBOYS

But within four years Robert C. Barnstone was head "jobber" of 20 or 30 newsboys—an "employer" who checked their sales and their receipts and was trusted to handle the money they brought in.

Until he was 12 years old Robert went to school in the morning, worked in a stationer's shop in the evening, and at week-ends sold Sunday newspapers.

"Then," he said, "I went to work for my brother in a jeweller's shop in a shoe-shine parlour. And at the age of 17 I struck out for myself in my own jewellery business."

"At the age of 23, I wrote out a cheque for £27,000 and bought up a big business. Since then, well, my living expenses have been between £5,000 and £20,000 a year."

To-day Mr. Barnstone is a specialist in expensive watches, which he sells in every city in the United States—and sells for not less than £15 and anything up to £200. He wears a magnificent gold one which is worth £50.



Only woman wearing trousers ever to be greeted by Pope Pius is shown arriving at Vatican. She is Empress of Annam, part of French Indo-China, and is a devout Catholic. Pope presented her a lapis lazuli rosary.

Voyage On Queen Mary As Tip To Taximan

BY RADIO-TELEPHONE recently, contact was made with the liner Queen Mary, 350 miles on her way to New York, and

Britain's luckiest taxi-driver, 54-year-old Anthony Edward Barnes, ceased pacing the decks to talk about his trip to America at the expense of a Pittsburg man, whom he drove on a tour of Southern England.

Barnes, who lives in Lower Richmond Road, Richmond, sailed recently from Southampton with his host, Mr. W. C. Fownes.

Visiting England with his family for the first time, Mr. Fownes engaged Barnes and his brother for the tour.

"A FINE FELLOW"

Mr. Fownes said Barnes was such "a fine fellow" that he offered him this "tip-trip."

"I just could not believe my luck," Barnes said by radio-telephone.

"Here I am aboard the most wonderful ship in the world. Your call brought me from the decks, where I was taking a walk before turning in. 'It's a wonderful night; wonderful stars, wonderful music—everything wonderful.'"

"It all happened so quickly. 'Mr. Fownes and I became friendly on the tour.'"

"Two days ago, when the taxi-trip ended, he said: 'Would you care to come to New York as my guest?' 'I said 'Yes,' and went home to tell my wife. She was too surprised to say more, but she did say I deserved a holiday."

LEG-PULLER

"I came aboard the Queen Mary at Southampton with only one suit case and three shirts. I shall have six days in America."

"Mr. Fownes will take me to the World's Fair and I can tell you I'm excited."

Asked what his taxi-driver friends in England said when they heard he was off to New York, Barnes, laughing said: "They wouldn't believe me. They know me for a bit of a leg-puller and they thought it was just another joke. Now they know the truth."

"This is my dream come true. I've always wanted to see America."

"Mr. Fownes has been most generous, paying for everything on the trip."

"And all because I liked him and he liked me, and we both knew a little bit about old buildings and antiques."

RECENT WILLS

Sir James G. Owen (69), Exeter, for 38 years editor and managing director, Western Times, left £21,204 (net £16,491).

Mr. T. S. Jones (72), Radyr, a past president, Cardiff Chamber of Commerce, a former chairman Cardiff and Bristol Channel Shipowners' Association and late a partner, R. and J. H. Rea, shipowners, left £9,359 "so far as can at present be ascertained" (net £9,241).

Mr. T. Plant, Leicester, director Benjamin Russell and Sons, hosiery manufacturers, left £2,895 (net £1,402).

Gross value is the total of all assets possessed by the deceased before deduction of liabilities. Net personality is comprised of all property such as money, shares and leaseholds, after deduction of debts and funeral expenses. It excludes realty (freehold property), any charges on which must be deducted before arriving at the net realty. Estate duty is payable on the total of net personality and net realty.

Fortune For Buddhists

SIR WALTER WILLIAM STRICKLAND, "the wandering baronet," who died in Java a year ago, left unsettled estate in Great Britain valued at £15,844.

The whole amount is to be devoted to the spread of Buddhism, for which purpose, it was stated after his death, he had provided £250,000.

Sir Walter renounced the title of which he was the ninth holder in 1923 when he became a citizen of Czechoslovakia.

Probate of his will has now been granted.

ALL FOR BUDDHISM

He directs that boxes of manuscripts, books and papers deposited in Prague should remain there at the discretion of the trustees, that the trustees should have access to them and that "none of the boxes or their contents shall be removed or transferred to any place in England, Scotland or other part of the British Empire."

The residue of his estate is to be held in trust for 21 years and used in printing, reprinting and publishing his MSS. and then the income is to be paid to a Buddhist society to found chairs or laboratories of physics and psychology on Buddhist lines, any surplus to go to Buddhist propaganda.

Sir Walter stipulates that no Christian or European shall be appointed or employed in connection with the proposed chairs.

Naval Recruiting

Recruiting for the Navy continues to be satisfactory.

The principal demand at the moment is for men to train as air gunners in the flying branch. There are 140 vacancies to be filled during the early weeks of September, and conditions of entry have been somewhat relaxed temporarily until requirements have been met. Instead of education up to school certificate standard in mathematics and electricity, for this entry only a sound knowledge of arithmetic is required, and ability to satisfy the Navy examiners in a short intelligence test. Previously candidates had to travel to a naval centre to take the examination; now they may be examined by their local recruiting officer. Age limits are from 17½ to 22 years.

Children Mourn Rooster

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Two hundred children held funeral services in a vacant store for Dickie, the neighbourhood's pet rooster. He later was buried in his owner's backyard.

London Cannot Find Enough Policemen

LONDON Police need 900 recruits to bring the force up to establishment, but cannot get them. Last year 400 more men left the force than entered it. In the women police there is a shortage of 37.

Sir Philip Game, the Commissioner of Police, states in his report for 1938, which was issued recently, that the increasing mileage of streets to be policed makes an increase in establishment justified.

But this cannot be done so long as the present authorised total of 18,252 is not reached.

Elephant Charges Motor-Car

JOHANNESBURG.

An elephant in the Ruanda National Park, in Belgian territory, charged a motor-car in which Prof. Gevers, Prof. Sutton and Prof. Mendelsohn, all of Witwatersrand University, were travelling.

Prof. Gevers broke a leg and was flown to Nairobi for treatment. Both the other occupants of the car were slightly hurt.

London Solicitor Arrested

RICHARD P. CLOWES, 71-year-old solicitor, of Putney, a member of the firm of Nye, Moreton and Clowes, of Serjeants' Inn, Temple, was arrested by City of London detectives recently.

Mr. Clowes was taken into custody shortly after leaving Charing Cross Hospital, where he had been a patient for about a fortnight.

He was taken by Detective Inspector Griffin to Snow Hill police station, where he was charged with fraudulent conversion.

Four Boys in Runway Train: Brakes Released

FOUR boys who got on to a railway siding at Greenford (Middlesex), to play Indians and cowboys, had a real adventure. They released the brakes of trucks in which they were playing and 20, weighing 250 tons, ran down a slope for 670 yards. The train crashed through three level crossings and into an Army Ordnance depot where men loading vans jumped clear.

Tadpoles In Distress: Redhill S.O.S.

TADPOLES are unable to make their way up the sheer sides of a pond on Redhill Common "when they want air." (Do tadpoles require air?)

This urgent matter was brought to the attention of the Redhill and Earlswood Common Conservators by the R.S.P.C.A., which made suggestions to remedy the hardship.

Conservators met, and solemnly decided they could do nothing to relieve the tadpoles.

There the matter now stands. At the headquarters of the

The story was told in Ealing Juvenile Court recently. The boys, three aged 11 and one 12, summoned for "interfering with the train, thereby endangering the safety of railway employees," were placed on probation. Their parents were each ordered to pay £1 5s. 6d. costs.

A man jumped into the moving train and broke it. An inspector later applied more brakes, and the train stopped against other trucks.

R.S.P.C.A., in London, the following statement was made:

"Tadpoles do not come under our jurisdiction," said an official. "The letter was written by our representatives at Redhill without our knowledge. There is no such thing as cruelty in a case like this."

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN STEEL FOR INDIA

SYDNEY.

Orders for 40,000 tons of Australian iron and steel are reported here to have been received from India. This brings Australia's total exports for the year to some 250,000 tons.

Steel authorities consider that future orders should be investigated to ascertain whether they are for Empire defence, or come from permanent customers, and not from quarters seeking only a temporary source of supply.

Refugees Learn English.—The Education Department here has instituted special classes in English for refugees and other aliens from Bohemia, Austria, Danzig and Lithuania. About 500 of the migrants have enrolled.

JAMAICA

£17,000 GRANT FOR MEAL FACTORY

KINGSTON, Jamaica.

Elected members of the Jamaica Legislative Council voted a grant of £17,000 for the establishment of a Government-owned corn-mill factory for the improvement of the corn industry on the island.

The Government Marketing Division, established some years ago, is doing all it can to stabilise minor industries for the benefit of smaller growers.

KENYA

NATIONAL MOTOR RACE MEETING

MOMBASA.

Kenya's first national open motor race meeting took place recently on the Nairobi Racecourse.

It was considered that the racecourse will serve admirably when such necessary work as the banking of corners with sandbags has been completed. Prizes in the various classes were given. All makes and ratings of cars could be entered and run under official handicapping arrangements.

Women's Hospital Training.—Most of the women of Mombasa who have passed their A.R.P. examinations have accepted an invitation to attend the European and native hospitals and nurse actual sick and accident cases. They are also assisting the doctors in operations.

Flags Tell Safety Score

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.)—Houston police will dramatize fatal automobile accidents with flags. The all-white traffic safety car will carry a black flag on its radio aerial on days that the city has no fatalities and a white flag on days when such accidents occur.

INTERESTING BOOKS ON MUSIC

Oxford Companion To Music.—Percy A. Scholes.
Musical Wind Instruments.—Adam Carso.
Guide To The Practical Examinations for Teachers' Diplomas In Pft. Playing.—Dicks.
My Life Of Music.—Sir Henry Wood.
She Shall Of Music.—Kitty Barne.
(Charming Story For A Girl.)

For The Children

More Dramatized Nursery Rhymes.—B. Waddell.
(In Three Books.)
Fourteen Country Dances.—Alfred Moffat.
etc., etc., etc.,

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-grams in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

JUDGE (U.S.A.) HELD COURT IN HOSPITAL (W.8)

A BALCONY at St. Mary Abbot's Hospital Marloes Road, Kensington, W.8, was turned into a court of Anglo-American law recently when Judge John J. Nangle, of St. Louis, Missouri, and two British Lawyers called on Mr. Robert Campbell MacCulloch to ask about his claim to a share of an American fortune of half-a-million sterling.

Mr. Nangle, appointed by the Circuit Court of St. Louis, is taking evidence from all the heirs-potential of Hazlett Kyle Campbell, who died intestate in March, 1938.

Already Mr. Nangle has interviewed about 90 people in America and on the other side of the Atlantic. At least 200 others have to be interviewed in the U.S.A. and Canada.

Between 400 and 500 other people claimed unofficially, but these will not be heard unless they put themselves on record as official claimants.

One of the unofficial claimants appeared in the Court Room of the Law Society, Carey Street, recently. Although he was in the room in the flesh, Judge Nangle declared he had no legal existence. In the inquiry speaking to this "non-existent" man, Mr. Campbell, of Bristol, the judge suggested that he should not spend a lot of money unless he was "pretty sure" of his claim.

A number of the people stated their cases with a flourish of marriage and birth certificates and a cloud of tobacco smoke. The room was peopled with the shades of men and women of the sixties. There were stories of a split between the first and second families of one man; there is still to be told the story of a girl who left Glasgow for Australia in 1820.

Mr. Morris McGrath, a Belfast solicitor who is handling a number of claims, rose to examine each claimant in turn, sometimes being checked by the judge's slow drawl. "I guess you needn't state the line," [repeat the evidence of ancestry.] To-day there will be formal evidence before the Registrar-General to make sure all the documents are in order. Then Mr. Nangle will go on holiday, carrying with him his 4ft. long book of the family tree, before he returns to America. Later he will retire "for a couple of months out of earshot of the street cars and taxis" to write his report.

Rally Round And Rally Strong

ODA, Okla. When Sapulpa's Junior American Legion baseball team rallies, it does a thorough job of it. Going into the ninth inning, the Sapulpas were behind, 9 to 15. They scored 17 runs in their half of the inning.

R.A. Boycotts His Own Works

MR. A. J. MUNNINGS, R.A., the painter of horses, boycotted an exhibition of his own work at Bury St. Edmunds recently because of his anger at the pictures chosen. He was to have been the guest of honour. The Mayor of Bury St. Edmunds, Mr. H. J. Jarman (who is a photographer), opened the exhibition. He considers it "a splendid show."

Mr. Munnings describes it as "outrageous." "I have never been so indignant in my life before," said Mr. Munnings, who lives near Ipswich. "I did not want the exhibition to be held, but I agreed and was willing to co-operate. I went to no end of trouble to collect a number of pictures, and with the assistance of a friend hung them myself on Saturday. "I went over on Monday and found that nearly all the pictures I had hung had been taken down and replaced by a sea-saw jumble of bad frames shockingly hung, with the exception of a few of my choice loaned from the Rothchild, Innes and Hardy collections. "I took away on a lorry the pictures I had collected. "I consider that the show is damaging to my reputation. Many of the pictures, spoiled and cracked through wrong varnishing and appallingly framed, are youthful attempts never intended for show, and one of them is not my work." The Mayor said that the collection was lent and many of the works came

JAPAN AND THE U.S.S.R.

Army May Have To Divert Attention

PEIPING, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Local movements and news from Manchukuo are causing much speculation as to whether the new Japanese army command in China will pay more attention to China or to Russia.

A spokesman admits that a number of empty military trains have gone down the Kihnan railway, presumably to bring up troops from Shanghai, while very reliable foreign reports filtering in from Manchuria declare that a few days ago the Russians broke through the Japanese centre on the Nononhan front.

Messages quote reliable Japanese sources in Hsinking as stating that the Russians have advanced three miles on a 20-mile front.

As a result there is general expectation here that there will be renewed Japanese action to restore the Manchukuo frontier.

Puppet Government

Informed Chinese political circles forecast that Wang Ching-wei's "Central Government" will be established by October 10.

Wang Keli-min flew to Shanghai on September 17 to participate in the preliminary discussions. It is stated here that the Provisional Government will contribute five Ministers, and the Reformed Government three. Wang Ching-wei is bringing in the remainder from his followers.

Wang Keli-min, it is stated, will remain in Peiping as head of a semi-independent council, which will exercise influence north of the Yellow River, and will run a similar line as the Hsiao-Chang Council before the hostilities began.

Bitter Fight Ahead

HONGKONG (Min-Gu News).—Sept. 10. According to some observers here, Japan is preparing to fight a bitter war with the Soviet Union. How far this will affect China's campaign in the so-called "incident" it is difficult to tell just yet, but from various parts of China comes news of the gradual withdrawal of Japanese troops, all of whom are being moved into Manchukuo, where they are being temporarily billeted.

Japanese activities in Suiyuan have been greatly increased since the signing of the Soviet-German Pact. The most significant undertaking is the building of a railway from Beato to Peking-Miao.

Chinese Conscripted

Thousands of Chinese have been conscripted by the Japanese Army for work on the projected railway which is being carried on twenty-four hours in the day.

When completed, this railway will connect inner Mongolia with the cities of Manchukuo and Korea, either by road or rail, and will form a most strategic line of communication.

It is believed here that Japan will shortly put forward new peace terms to China, very much more favourable than those contained in Prince Kono's statement last December. Some observers state that China may be forced to conclude peace since the European war is certain to curtail, if not entirely eliminate, her supplies of war materials.

Reports Denied

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (UP).—The "Tass" Agency has issued a statement denying, as a fabrication, the Chungking story quoting an American Correspondent as saying that he visited the area of the Manchurian border hostilities and discovered that the Mongolians, after successful operations, had occupied considerable Manchurian territory.

"Tass" says that the Mongolians do not intend to occupy a single inch of Manchurian territory.

HITLERISM IS NOT PLEASED

Blow To Hopes Of Quick Peace

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—The German Propaganda Ministry is trying to conceal all news of the Anglo-French decision not to compromise with the Nazi regime over the fight for Poland, announced the Ministry of Information last night.

The Ministry emphasises the futility of the German hope that Germany can make peace with Poland on the basis of the return of the former German provinces.

Britain's decision remains unchanged, and peace can only be negotiated with a Government in Germany whose word can be trusted, and the wrong done changed by right.

20 QUESTIONS—BUT NOT FOR THE DRIVER Quiz For Motorists

HERE is a "Quiz" recently given to motorists using arterial roads in England.

(Caution—Don't quiz the driver. His job needs all his attention. Answers are at foot of Column).

A1—London-Edinburgh

1.—Ten miles north of Biggleswade signposts to the right indicate a town made famous by a certain family. What is the town's name?

2.—Stanford touches three counties. Name them.

3.—Between Newark and East Retford the countryside has associations with a famous historical character. Whom?

4.—With what royal name do you associate Goldborough, near Wetherby?

A3—London-Portsmouth

1.—Near Esher you pass Claremont, mansion built by Clive of India. Name the King and Queen who occupied it later.

2.—The grave of a famous writer is at Guildford. Which writer, and what was his real name?

3.—Approaching Handhead you are 800ft. above sea level, and five counties are visible, they say, on a clear day. Name the counties.

4.—Who was the famous writer born at Portsmouth and in what year?

A4—London-Bath

1.—Name the forest you enter beyond Hungerford and who owns it.

2.—Estimate the dimensions of the White Horse cut in the face of Chert Hill Down near Bathampton.

3.—What is the river at Chippenham?

4.—Who was the man who made Bath famous in the 18th century?

A30—London-Exeter

1.—When was the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, founded?

2.—Near Basingstoke there are signposts to Selbourne. With whom do you associate the name Selbourne?

3.—Is Salisbury Cathedral spire the highest in England? Estimate its height.

4.—Who was the writer who made the Dorset countryside famous, and what did he call Sherborne in his books?

A6—London-Holyhead

1.—Near Towcester is the Queen's Oak. Which King met his wife there?

2.—George Fox was born at Fenny Drayton. Who was he?

3.—Who were the Ladies of Llanpollen?

4.—How high is Snowdon and how many countries are visible from its summit?

Concession To The State Rulers

SIMLA. In response to a request by the rulers of certain of the Punjab States, an extension of the time limit for a reply to the Crown representatives' letter conveying the terms for accession to the All-India Federation was recently granted.

The time-limit expired on Sept. 1. The extension, it is stated, was granted to allow the States a further period in which to consider the implications of the offer. It is not to be interpreted as an indication of the readiness of His Majesty's Government to reopen questions of principle.

The Jam Sahib of Nawanganar, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, left recently, having discussed the Federation issue with the Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow. He met the Maharaja of Patiala, the Maharaja of Bikaner and the Maharaja of Jodhpur before returning to his capital, Jamnagar.

Spanster Says Daughter Was Debutante

THESE questions and answers were heard in Lincoln Bankruptcy Court recently, when a woman described as Katherine Mary Grantham Sale Handford, daughter of the Rector of Navenby (Lincs), attended for her public examination.

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. C. Midgley): What is your true and full name?

She replied that her name was Jennings and that she was a widow.

"What is your true name, Handford or Jennings?"—Handford.

"When were you married?"—Need I answer all these questions? All my debts are in the name of Jennings.

"And you are a spinster?"—Yes.

"I HAVE RECEIPT?"

"In March of this year you arranged to have your daughter presented at Court, and she was, in fact, presented? Yes, by a friend. It did not cost me anything at all.

"Did it cost your creditors anything? Did you not buy a dress?"—It was a present.

"Has it been paid for?"—Yes: at the time.

"I have a letter from the person who made the dress and she says it was ordered by you and has not been paid for?—It was paid for and I have the receipt."

The Official Receiver: I should be glad to have it.

"PROSPECTS?"

Handford added that when she ran up dressmaking bills and "bills for other extravagances" amounting to £271, and an hotel bill for £1, she had prospects of being able to pay them.

Asked what the prospects were she made no reply. She attributed her insolvency to a motor-car accident. Her income was a £50 annuity.

The examination was closed. The statement of affairs showed a deficiency of £401 on gross liabilities of £430.

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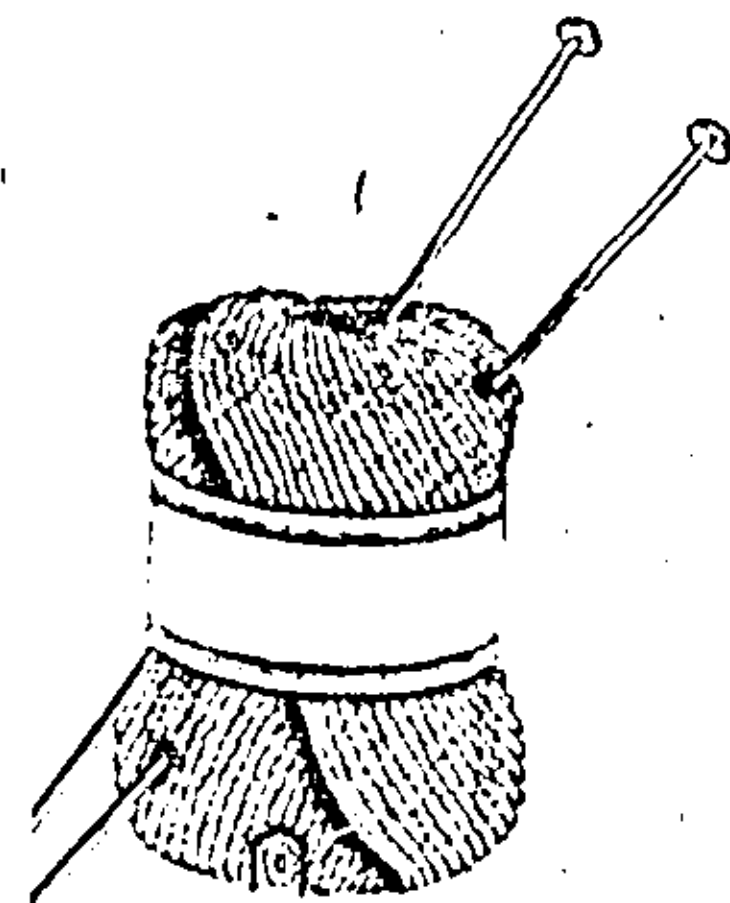
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This creamy polish contains no oil! Will not collect dust or show fingerprints as oil polishes do. Cleans as it polishes—produces a lovely wax lustre.

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This revolutionary floor polish needs no rubbing! Just apply Glo-Coat, let it dry—in 20 minutes it dries to a beautiful, gleaming lustre! For all floors and linoleum.

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Music-Loving Cook Who Would Not Do His Work Ends Up In Gaol

NOT again will the mandolin of Eustace Cleghorn be heard in the fore-cabin of the freighter Lowther Castle while southern melodies rumble quietly through his pointing negro lips. Eustace and his mandolin have gone to gaol.

Why Cleghorn's reluctance to cut up a quantity of meat should have landed him with the much tougher assignment of 14 days' hard labour in Hongkong was made clear in the Marine Court yesterday. The story was told by Chief Officer J. A. Georgeon, of the Lowther Castle.

The Lowther Castle came to port yesterday and moored in Kowloon Bay. The charge against Cleghorn, the ship's 38-year-old cook, was that he wilfully disobeyed the lawful command of Chief Officer Georgeon to cook the meat for the crew's midday meal.

Cleghorn pleaded guilty. Chief Officer Georgeon explained to the Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hoile, who presided, that Cleghorn came to him yesterday morning and said no arrangements had been made about the meat for the midday meal. They went to see the Chief Steward, who said he had put out sufficient meat for a roast for dinner and a stew for tea.

The cook then said, "You haven't cut it up." The Steward replied, "I left the meat in the galley and it is your duty to cut it up." The cook declared, "I know my duty," whereupon the Chief Officer interjected, "Then go to the galley and do it."

Tinned Meat For Dinner
The cook went to the galley, but he did not cut up the meat and tinned meat was served for dinner. About 4 p.m., continued the Chief Officer, the Steward came to him and told him that the cook refused to cut up the meat for tea. He saw the cook and said to him, "Get into the galley and do your work."

The cook replied that he would do it on conditions, and the Chief Officer reminded him that his conditions were the articles under which he had signed on. "I reminded him," added the Chief Officer, "that the country was at war and that the ship was under the Admiralty. I did not cook it for dinner because the Steward had not cut it up yesterday morning. As a rule he used to cut it up."

The Harbour Master (to the Chief Officer): Did you order him to cut the meat?

Chief Officer: Yes. Cleghorn was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment with hard labour. The order was made that he be paid off before the shipping master, his wages due to be set off against his cost of repatriation and anything above that to be charged against the ship.

The cook's packed belongings, lying on the floor of the court, were collected as he was taken out. They included his mandolin and a straw "boater."

ROME'S NEUTRAL POLICY

Signs Of Growing Friendship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Sept. 13 (UP).—Further proof of Italy's growing friendship for Great Britain and of her decision to remain neutral in the European War has been provided to-day.

Signor Mussolini has ordered that the work in connection with the Italian World Fair, which will be held in 1942, should be continued without slackening.

The Italian Duce recently said that continuance of the preparations for the Fair were proof of Italy's peace-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C.  R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wang, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in Acres	Upset Price
1	4172	Kowloon Island	Between Kowloon Island and Lot No. 4173, Ching Lung, N. 1/2 Sec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.	17,550	0.40	\$15,000
2	4173	Kowloon Island	Between Kowloon Island and Lot No. 4172, Ching Lung, N. 1/2 Sec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.	17,550	0.40	\$15,000

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Big Chinese Drive Near?

Counter-Offensive On All Fronts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Sept. 13 (UP).—Predicting an "all front counter-offensive" with the guerrillas severing the Japanese lines of communication and harassing the Japanese rear constantly, some time "soon," General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, declared to the "United Press" that every force in China to-day is "making preparations for a final drive."

He said that, despite the European war, which had some effect on the Chinese supplies, China was still accumulating stocks.

"We have means of manufacturing and obtaining war supplies. Our guerrillas, although still deficient in some supplies, such as trench mortar shells are self-sufficient. "When our counter-offensive starts, we will have tanks and every armament—because to stage such a drive, we must be equipped."

Observers also regard it as significant that the Italian Government has ordered all anti-British inscriptions posted up during the League Sanctions era in 1938 to be removed.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Decision Against Ship's Master

A quarter of the taxed costs as between solicitor and client were awarded by the Chief Justice, Sir Abol MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning against Capt. Pietro Tellacha, Master of the motor vessel Roma, in connection with a motion for contempt of court.

The motion was brought by Chief Kinn, owner of the Roma against Frederick Parlant, of the Parlant Shipping Company, and Capt. Tellacha, for failing to allow the plaintiff or his authorised representative to enter into possession of the Roma, pursuant to an interlocutory order of the court.

After trial the Chief Justice found that no case had been made out against Parlant who was awarded costs against the plaintiff as between party and party. The contempt was admitted by Tellacha and costs were awarded against him as stated.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, C.J., instructed by Mr. M. A. D. Silva appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. C. Timson appeared for the defendants.

Mr. D'Almada said that an injunction had been granted by the court last Friday morning for the plaintiff to take possession, as owner, of the Roma. Parlant was the registered owner and Tellacha the Master of the vessel. Service of the injunction was effected by the bailiff of the court and it was because of a breach of the injunction that these proceedings had been brought.

Affidavits

Mr. D'Almada went on to read various affidavits that had been filed. An affidavit filed by Victor Millington, Chief Bailiff, on Sept. 9, described his visit to the first defendant for service of the injunction. But was told that the Roma was an Italian ship and the Italian Consul-General was the only man to whom he was answerable. The affidavit stated that the first defendant refused to hand over the key saying that the key was with the Italian Consul-General.

Mr. D'Almada commenting on the affidavit stated that it did not state the state of mind of the first defendant.

Another affidavit was that of Tak Mo Wong, filed on September 9, which corroborated Mr. Millington's story.

Another affidavit was that of Mr. Meyer, clerk employed by Mr. D. Silva. Mr. Meyer stated that the second defendant was not on board when he went to the ship so he waited for his return. When Tellacha returned he ordered them off the ship at once shouting rather excitedly "this is an Italian ship, get off."

Proceeding Mr. D'Almada said that in addition to his original affidavit, the plaintiff had filed another one yesterday in which he alleged that the first defendant was negotiating for the sale of the vessel to a Chinese.

Mr. D'Almada said Mr. Parlant's affidavit alleged that Capt. Tellacha did not understand sufficient English to know what the court order was, but, said Counsel, Mr. Millington was quite definite that Capt. Tellacha had used certain words in English.

Admission Of Contempt

Dealing with Capt. Tellacha's affidavit, Mr. D'Almada said it amounted to an admission of guilt of contempt. But Mr. Millington was quite certain that Capt. Tellacha did not confuse the question of the key with the matter of the ship's papers as alleged by Capt. Tellacha.

Mr. D'Almada, concluding, said he did not press for a penalty other than payment of costs.

Mr. Sheldon, replying, submitted that in the case of the first defendant there was not the slightest evidence of disobedience of the court injunction or any evidence of contempt.

Mr. Sheldon said that Parlant had wholly denied that the first defendant had told Mr. Millington that the ship's keys were with the Italian Consul-General.

Mr. Sheldon said that position of the master of the ship was a most unhappy one. Here he was in charge of a ship flying the Italian flag, under the registered ownership of a Chinese, but actually owned by a Chinese. He did not carry out the Italian Consul-General's orders he was liable to lose his certificate.

Positions Improved

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A communiqué states that the French troops have improved the whole of the positions taken in the course of the last few days.

Naval forces are taking vigorous action against enemy submarines. There has been reduced activity by aviation owing to bad weather.

More Terrain Occupied

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Advances by the French troops on each side of Saarbrücken are mentioned in a semi-official review of the military situation on the Western Front.

It is stated that on the one hand the salient formed by the forest of Wamdrill west of Saarbrücken has been reduced and occupied. On the other hand, occupation, to an appreciable depth and along a front of some 12½ miles, of the hilly region on the

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

take this as an indication of a German shortage of technical experts.

ROME, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" Signor Gayda says that Italy's attitude will be defined gradually.

Italy's attitude will be defined only by Italy, and according to the general view of Italian interests.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The French naval authorities have announced that three-quarters of the value of prizes in naval warfare will go to the State. The remainder will be divided in proportions of 25 per cent. for officers, and 75 per cent. for the crew.

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—German men between the ages of 50 and 65 living in France have been ordered to assemble at various places in Paris in order to be interned.

Those between 17 and 50 are already interned.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Holy See is preparing to make any necessary adjustments to the moral and material damage of the war, particularly for children and old people.

If requested, it will concern itself with prisoners of war.

No action has yet been formulated, but the Vatican has received information.

ROME, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—It is reported in local political circles that Jugo-Slavia, Italy and Greece are negotiating an agreement to guarantee their peace bargains.

It is stated that the agreement would be accompanied by an Italo-Greek trade agreement.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was quieter to-day, but oil and tin were strong on a growing demand.

Most other groups were irregularly lower.

Abatement in the recent heavy demand caused a sharp reaction on Liverpool cotton prices, finishing 25 points lower, which represents the maximum movement permitted for a day's trading.

Wall Street was strong.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13 (UP).—The Governor General, Baron Tweedsmuir, prorogued Parliament after the Senate had given its final approval to the emergency legislation.

PARIS, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Certain cinemas in Paris will be allowed to re-open. Relaxation of restrictions applies to those cinemas which are within 150 yards of an air raid shelter.

All cinemas must be closed at 10 p.m.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—It is reported that Field-Marshal Goering and Herr Hitler will confer at Hitler's headquarters in Poland in the course of the day.

According to a German communiqué, medals have been awarded to certain Nazi airmen.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that schools in Great Britain will not re-open until all necessary A.R.P. work has been completed.

Shelters are now being constructed in all school buildings in the relief zones.

CANBERRA, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—The Country Party has adopted a resolution which states that it is essential that a composite Ministry should be formed on just terms.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Several arrests were made in the Hungarian capital yesterday of men accused of spreading false rumours.

It is believed they will be severely dealt with.

Budapest is alive with talk concerning the visit to Germany of Count Csanaky and the situation in Slovakia.

The most important operations at the western extremity of the front (where the offensive movement of the German troops in the region of Sierck has been checked) is the advance on the left bank of the Blies River where, despite enemy resistance, important positions, notably some good observation posts, have been occupied.

The enemy reacted with artillery fire for a long period on this sector, and several lone air fights between French and German planes occurred above the lines.

Saarbrücken Monoced

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—From Brussels comes news of a terrific explosion on the southern border of Luxembourg, in German territory.

The Germans have blown up the main railway line between Treves and the French town of Metz.

The French troops made advances on the Western Front on each side of Saarbrücken. The Germans now submit that the French army is now only three miles away from the town.

French troops, led by armoured cars and tanks, are advancing under a heavy barrage from the Maginot Line.

Terrific Explosion

Brussels, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A terrific explosion shook the village of Schengen, in the southernmost tip of Luxembourg to-day, when the Germans blew up the railway line across the border nearby.

Fragments of metal rained on Luxembourg territory, but no one was hurt.

The railway was the main line between Trier and Metz.

The newspaper "Le Peuple" claims that it is reliably learned that the civil population at Trier is being evacuated. This section of the front hitherto has been curiously quiet.

"Held Up" Traffic Officer

Traffic-sergeant W. Sargent was forced to stop his car on a bend in Stubbs Road because an oncoming car persisted in holding the centre of the road, according to evidence produced in the police court this morning.

Sequel was the appearance of M. Scott, of the Water Works Department, who was summoned before Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy this morning for failing to keep well to the left side of Stubbs Road when driving a car on September 4 at 4.20 p.m.

Scott said there was sufficient room for a car to pass on his right, but admitted he was driving about three to four feet from the left side of the road in order to allow room for pedestrians.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

NO DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY

Germans Violate International Law

LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Foreign correspondents in Amsterdam have now established the accuracy of reports that the Gestapo in Prague have interned the British Consul and his staff of 16 in the Ambassador's Hotel.

According to the "News Chronicle" correspondent, members of the staff are being treated well.

The American Consul-General is using his best endeavours to obtain authorisation for them to leave Germany through a neutral country.

POLISH POSITION WEAKENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

aircraft guns and fighter planes brought down 30 of the enemy machines.

"Military operations continue on all fronts in the Kutno-Lowicz sector, where a fierce battle is being fought. Two German divisions have been decisively defeated and the Polish troops have captured over 1,000 prisoners, 12 guns and considerable quantities of ammunition."

"Strong enemy attacks on the Mohlin-Zozze sector were repulsed. Heavy fighting continues near Warsaw. Our troops were compelled to withdraw from Kaluszyn."

"The garrison at Lwow defeated an attempt of a German motorized column to penetrate the city. The fighting at Gdynia is continuing."

Civilians Man Defences
LONDON, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—The principal features of the war communiqué issued to-day from the Polish front is evidence of fierce fighting for the possession of a fortress at Modlin, 15 miles north-west of Warsaw.

The German radio claims that Modlin has been taken, while the Polish communiqué states that the attacks were repulsed.

Polish forces around Kaluszyn, east of Warsaw, are withdrawing under pressure from numerous mechanised units.

Near Annopol, north of Sandomierz, the enemy crossed the Vistula, adds the Polish communiqué.

The Lord Mayor of Warsaw, in a broadcast, recorded an instantaneous response to his appeal for volunteers to man the defences of the capital in order to break the enemy's onslaught, and to make Warsaw the turning point in the campaign.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.
Czecho-Slovak Army
PARIS, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—The Czecho-Slovak army which is being formed in France will not be a foreign legion or a voluntary corps, but will rank as an allied army.

The Democracies have not juridically recognised the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia by Germany, Czech sources here announce.

The army will have its own command and general headquarters, which will come under the supreme command in France.

This command will be exercised through a French military mission headed by General Faucher, who for many years held a similar position in Prague.

The army's political representative will be a provisional Czecho-Slovak Government under the Premiership of Dr. Benes, recognition of which by Britain and France is at present under negotiation.

Nazi Drive Against Warsaw Fails
BERLIN, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Germans in Poland are meeting with unfavourable weather conditions, according to the official news agency.

The agency claims that, despite the weather, the Nazi air force is still effectively supporting operations by bombing railway lines and stations.

Drive On Przemyśl
BERLIN, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The capture of Sambor and Jaworow, midway between Przemyśl and Lwow, is claimed by Nazi troops.

In the meantime, strong forces are swinging round Warsaw to the east. They have crossed the road and railway line between Warsaw and Siedlce.

The recapture of a position some four miles south-east of Saarbrücken is claimed, the rest of the action on the Western Front being described as "unimportant."

Warsaw Holds Out
LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Far from anticipating the early fall of Warsaw, the life of the Polish capital is proceeding more or less normally, according to a Polish broadcast.

The courts continue to sit, the

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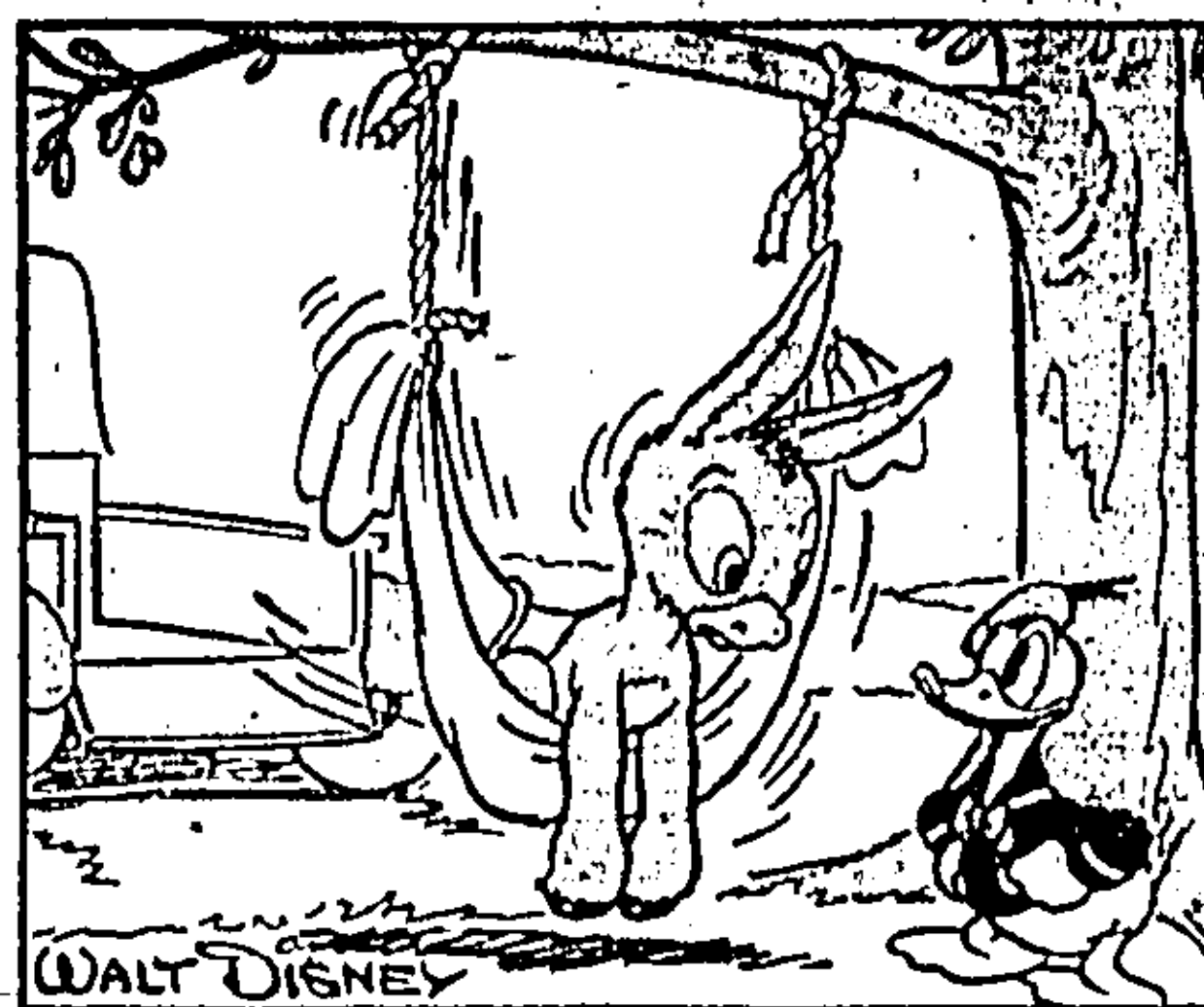
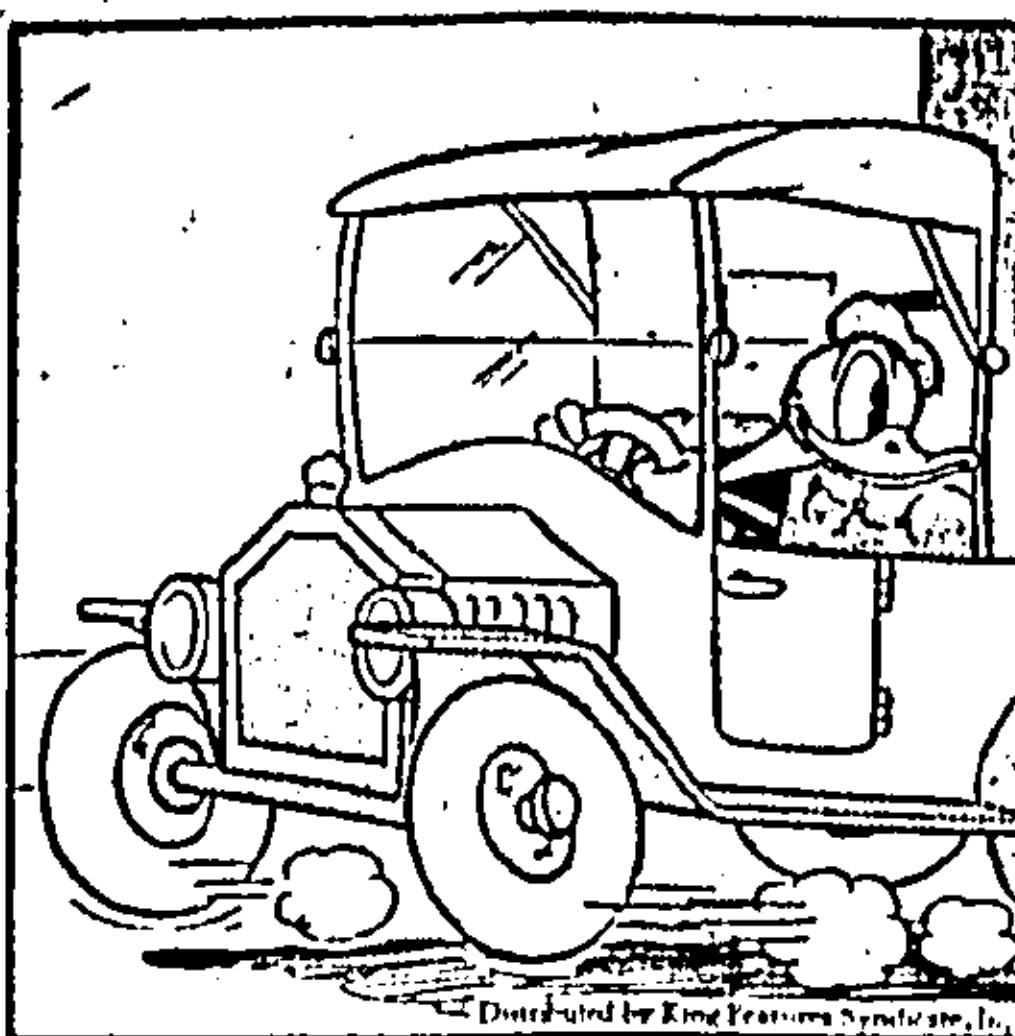
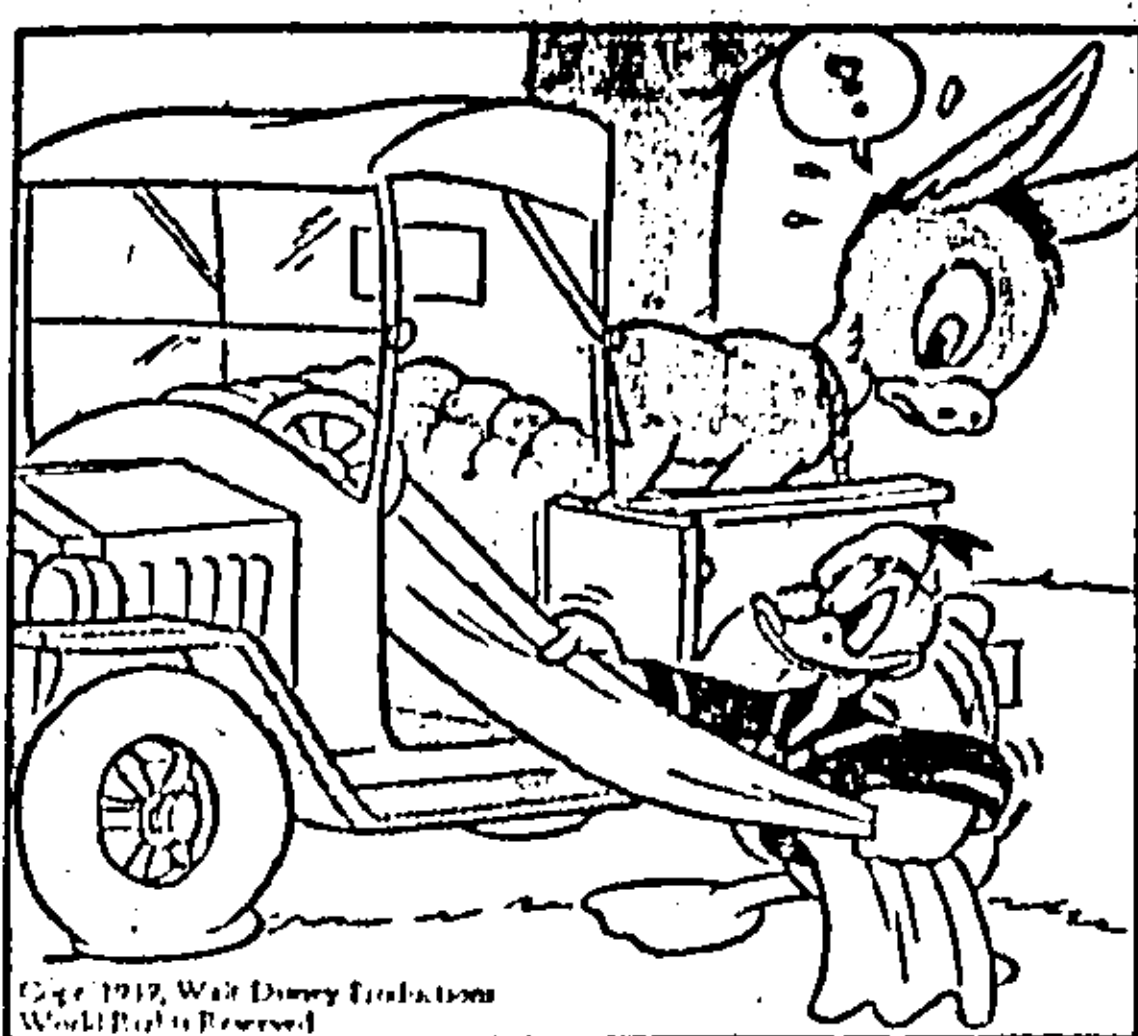
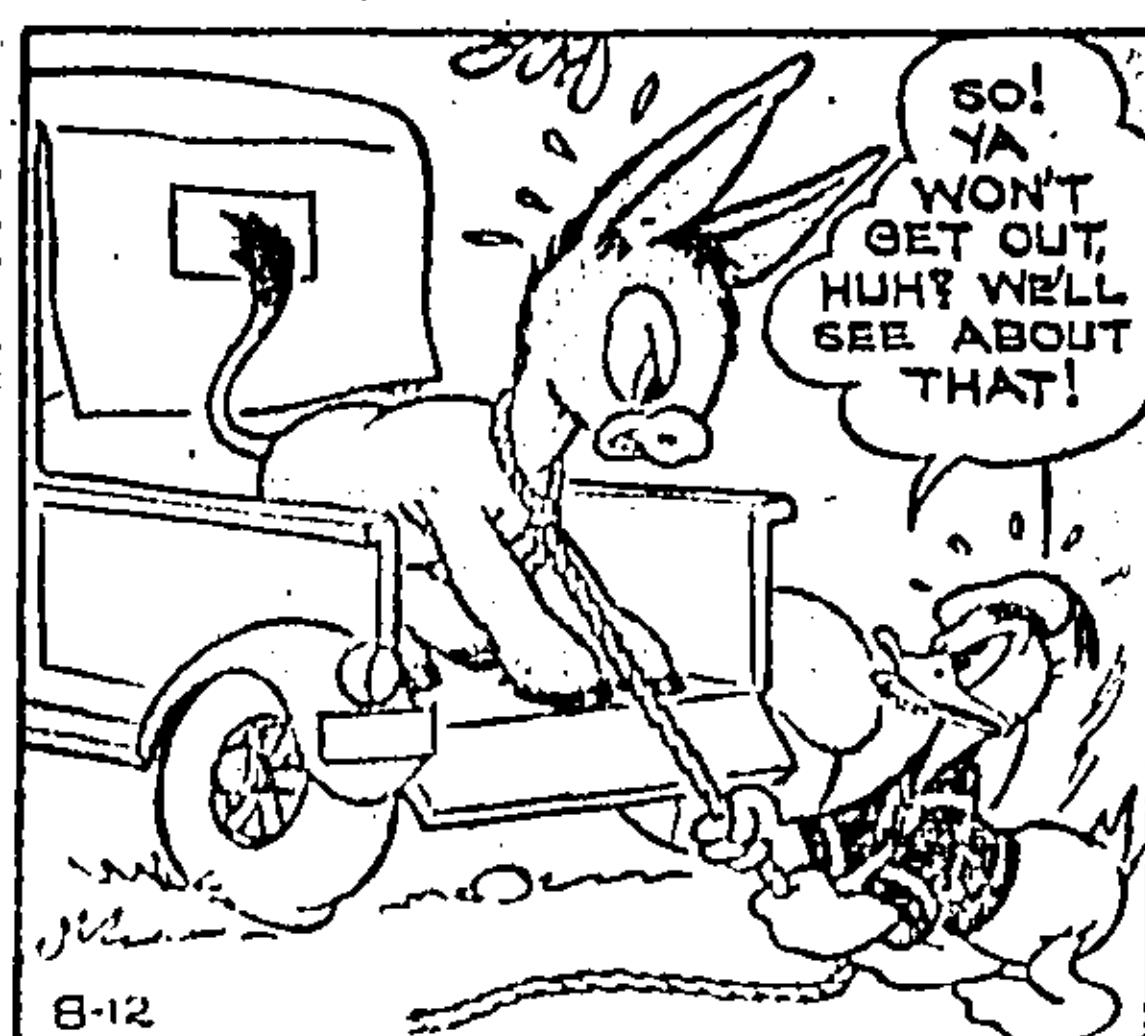
"It's as gay as a play... to catch felons that slay. It's all in the books... how to catch sly crooks!"

"How can I keep an eye on a clue... and on you? You're so dumb, I'm glad. You're perplexing, vexing!"



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"Muddling Ministry" at Work

PUBLIC DISMAY
AT CENSORSHIP

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Referring to the work of the Ministry of Information, in the House of Commons to-night Mr. Arthur Greenwood, leader of the Labour Opposition, welcomed the assurance that it was the desire of the Government to publish as early as possible all information that could properly be made available to the public both here and abroad.

Looking back upon the last week, Mr. Greenwood said that a bald announcement after some delay gave no meaning whatever to the people of this country of the glory of the Kiel exploit. Two days later the Premier made a generous reference to it and the day afterwards the Ministry of Information allowed more information to leak out.

That incident was one which proved the value and determination of the British air force, and it was due to the air force, as well as to the public, that the magnificent exploit, undertaken in conditions most dangerous, should be made public at the earliest opportunity.

Intolerable Situation
Mr. Greenwood added that Mr. Chamberlain admitted that day that a mistake had been made and he hoped they would do better in the future. But he (Mr. Greenwood) must remind the House regarding the events of the past week, because they had now arrived at a completely intolerable situation.

Referring to the events of Monday night and early Tuesday morning, with regard to the news issued in France about the presence of British troops on French soil, Mr. Greenwood said that the treatment of that story had created among large numbers of people in the publishing trade of this country considerable dismay, confusion and an enormous amount of

expenditure which was really unwarrantable.

Psychology Of People
He was not surprised that the newspapers in leading articles had used the word "muddle". It was a "muddle" of the worst possible kind and they were entitled to a full explanation. He warned the Government that if this sort of thing was not stopped they would be playing with the most tricky thing in the country—the psychology of the people.

There was an even more serious side to this problem than the home side—the problem of foreign and dominion press. The world was agog for news. If they could not get it from this country, they would get it from elsewhere. If they could not get the news, they would take rumour or propaganda.

Because of the absence of vigorous courage here, Hitler propaganda was now poisoning world opinion against us, and neutral countries were being given an entirely false view of what the actual situation was, both here and abroad.

Shocking Muddle
Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal Leader, declared that there was a shocking muddle at the Ministry of Information, which had hitherto conspicuously failed to perform its most important function—the enlightenment of the public at home and abroad, who were getting inadequate and belated news and comment.

Sir Samuel Hoare, in reply, admitted that there was a misunderstanding and regrettable confusion on Monday evening. He said that it was now arranged that a senior, instead of a junior, officer in each service of the department would be whole time in the Ministry, keeping in the closest touch between his department and the Ministry, so that he did not believe the events of Monday night were ever likely to recur.

Referring to the criticism in the delay in issuing a communiqué about the bombing of Wilhelmshaven, Sir Samuel Hoare dwelt on the difficulty of allowing information to be published until its accuracy was verified.

Ease Situation
He said that the Ministry had concluded that it would be possible, anyhow in most cases, to issue a general communiqué quite quickly and to hold up the full communiqué until it contained all details in particular.

With regard to censorship, Sir Samuel Hoare said the desire was to work, if possible on a basis of co-operation, which would be to give certain general directions, but it would be unnecessary for them to have every bit of information passed by the department.

The Home Secretary said the general principle would be that the Government was not responsible for the accuracy of facts published in the press unless it explicitly said so.

Sir Samuel Hoare mentioned that reputable correspondents were now permitted to use the telephone, for example, the radio-telephone to America, and the censors were now installed in the cable offices, so that it was no longer necessary to send cables back to some other department to be passed.

Cable messages in all languages likely to be used would now be passed by censor linguists in the cable offices.

While important Government telegrams still have priority, correspondents' telegrams would not have to wait until all Government telegrams were despatched. Arrangement was also made to synchronize cable and wireless messages, so that neither would have a time advantage.

Angler Hooks Himself

EAST HAMPTON, Conn.
Probably the fish chucked at this reverse incident. Walter Orchard cast his line into Lake Pocotopaug for trout, snapped it back for another cast and hooked himself. It was Orchard's only "catch" of the day.



WHERE FIGHTING IS TAKING PLACE.—View of the Saar Basin from a turret cap in the Maginot Line. This photograph is taken from one of the turrets of the Maginot Line on a hilltop overlooking the Moselle River. The view looks directly across to Saarbrücken, hidden in the haze twelve miles away. Guns in this and other turrets in the Maginot Line are now carrying out a long-range bombardment of the German positions.

Bandits Raid
Tientsin Club16 Killed In Daring
Race Club Incident

TIENSIN, Sept. 14 (Domei).—A horde of about 90 bandits, armed with revolvers and other weapons, made a surprise attack on the foreign Race Club in the suburbs of Tientsin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

During the three-hour fighting that ensued, 16 Chinese guards were killed and a Chinese and 30 White Russians were wounded, some of them seriously.

Japanese troops rushed to the scene and, killing two of the outlaws, drove away the rest of them.

BEFORE THE
NAZIS CAME

(Continued from Page 6.)

who failed to cut the claws of their enemies.

The first attack came in 1920. Ebert was forced to flee from Berlin, and the pan-German Dr. Kaupp became Chancellor. Then followed a general strike, and this time Kaupp had to flee, and Ebert returned.

Germany was on the eve of disruption again. The Spartacists had many successes, and so the Republic tottered along through the twenties.

The Republic got little help from without. In 1923 Poincaré marched the French troops into the Ruhr on the excuse that the Germans were late in their payments of coal and iron.

Inside Germany the invasion completed the collapse of the currency.

Hitler in Prison

At the time of the Ruhr invasion a rising led from Munich mildly interested the world. The rebels belonged to a party formed three years before, and they intended marching on Berlin.

They were held up by the military, and their best-known leader was arrested and sent to prison for five years.

His name was Adolf Hitler. He was made to serve only a few months.

He offered the Germans a combination of Nationalism and Socialism, tempting food for a nation hungry and humiliated.

In the first years of the thirties German politics are the story of intrigues between President Hindenburg, the baron of Von Papen, and the Nazis, all jockeying for power.

Finally, the old President had to make Hitler Chancellor in January. The rest of the story makes the big news of yesterday and to-day.

Houston
Growing Fast

HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.).—This city recently laid claim to the title of the South's fastest-growing community as publishers of a new city directory listed a population of 421,617, a gain of 38,566 since 1936. Births in Houston averaged 19.29 per thousand population during the last year and deaths 11.58 per thousand.

CITY LIES
IN RUINSJapanese Bombers
Devastate Luchow

CHUNGKING, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—One-third of the Yangtze city of Luchow, 100 miles south-west of Chungking, is in ruins as a result of Monday's bombing by 27 Japanese planes.

Four hundred Chinese are reported to have been killed and 400 wounded.

The hospital and residence of the United Church of Canada have been "completely destroyed."

This story was brought to Chungking by Mr. J. G. Endicott, of the mission staff, who flew to Luchow on Monday with a medical unit and returned yesterday morning.

There were no foreign casualties, although two members of the Canadian Mission were in Luchow throughout the raid.

Endicott stated that two bombs hit the hospital and another landed in the garden of the mission residences. A fourth struck the church, but the roof is still intact. The church is at present housing 100 homeless families.

Chinese Claims
SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Chinese reports state that Chinese anti-aircraft fire brought down 10 of 27 Japanese planes raiding Wansien, on the Szechwan-Hupeh border, yesterday.

The reports said that so far three wrecked raiders have been found.

OBITUARY

D. G. S. STUDENT
PASSES AWAY

THE death occurred early this morning at the French Hospital of Miss Fanny Dodd, well-known in local junior sporting circles.

She had been ill for three weeks and entered the hospital last Sunday.

Miss Dodd, who was 16 years of age, is the only daughter of Mrs. C. S. Dodd. She was born in Hongkong and was a pupil of the Diocesan Girls' School.

In April, 1937, she won the Individual Championship Cup at the school sports. She was a member of the D.G.S. First XI hockey team, holding the position of half-back.

She also played soft-ball for the school team.

Miss Dodd is survived by her mother and two brothers, Messrs. V. R. and J. Dodd.

The funeral will take place this evening, the cortege passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m. The Rev. D. Rosenthal will officiate at the graveside.

BANK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China have declared an interim dividend for the past half year at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, subject to income tax.

The dividend is payable on October 4.

France Forms
War CabinetDaladier Heads New
Ministry

PARIS, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A new French War Cabinet, has been formed, with M. Daladier as Prime Minister, War Minister and Minister for External Relations, assisted by two Under-Secretaries.

M. Pernot is Under-Secretary for Blockade, and M. Champetier Desbries is Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

M. Bonnet becomes Minister for Justice, M. Dautry Minister for Armaments, and M. Coulondre, former French Ambassador to Berlin is Director of the Prime Minister's Cabinet on the diplomatic side.

"THAT CHAP'S
POTTY!"

(Continued from Page 6.)

extreme virility and longevity, not to speak of a decided pugnacity.

Well, as I said, I myself possess six toes on each foot, and so do several other members of my family on the father's side—the females never have the distinction—and unfortunately neither of my three children inherits the gift.

A sort of merely half-subdued decision from the pink-faced, perky lounge at the further end of the bar interrupted the recital, while the Professor blandly surveyed the scowl.

"But this Johnnie had six fingers as well—it that make him live another half century, Professor?" The latter ignored the jest, but the keen eye of the journalist noticed that he cast a quick involuntary glance at his gloved hand.

"Gift is the correct word," he continued, "when I tell you seriously that my vigour, strength and perfect health at the age of 89—equal, if I may say so, to John's—is indubitably due to this, now, almost unique possession."

"When you consider the well-known and authenticated migration of races East and West, and the undoubted traces of Oriental peoples in Europe to-day, my contention is not a matter for rivalry."

"Indeed, I will go further; The modern gland treatment to procure the return of youth—or rather to delay decay—is based upon a fundamental knowledge of these facts."

"John, I must see that body!" But he did not and, chagrined and disappointed, had to satisfy himself with what verbal particulars he could gather from somewhat reluctant officialdom. The birds of passage again become wanderers on the face of the earth, leaving the Journalist to his somewhat irksome and thankless labours.

JOHN had forgotten the episode, and almost the Professor, when, some months later, a picnic party again discovered footprints. Three sets. One apparently full-sized and quite normal, and two sets very much smaller and less deeply impressed, but unmistakably with six prints on each foot.

The Professor had left no address or he might conceivably have learned of something to his advantage.

No Woman ever
liked a man
to be BALD!SCIENCE DEFEATS FALLING HAIR
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Dr. Weithner, brilliant scientific worker, has isolated the fourteen elements which feed the hair and combined them in a stable solution called Silvikrin, the natural Hair Food. Above all, he has discovered a new way of preparing Tryptophane, that previous vital substance indispensable for life and growth of the hair.

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Natural, because it supplies the roots of the hair with all the life-giving elements they formerly obtained from the blood-stream itself. Nine times out of ten, these roots are not dead but merely "stiffed" by dry scalp and dandruff. Silvikrin brings them the food they need.

Why Hair Falls Out

Hair needs feeding. If the scalp is healthy and the hair roots function normally, the food is obtained from the blood-stream. But when the system

ceases or decreases the supply of this nourishment to the hair-forming tissues, then the hair is starved and falls out. Dandruff is the first sign of this approaching disaster.

No 'ifs' or 'buts'—a certainty!

The scourge of dandruff is banished and dull brittle hair is replaced by a fresh growth of rich, healthy hair! Your bald patches WILL be covered, your appearance WILL be transformed into one of youthful fitness and energy. Doctors prove it—thousands write to say they have done it—why shouldn't YOU?



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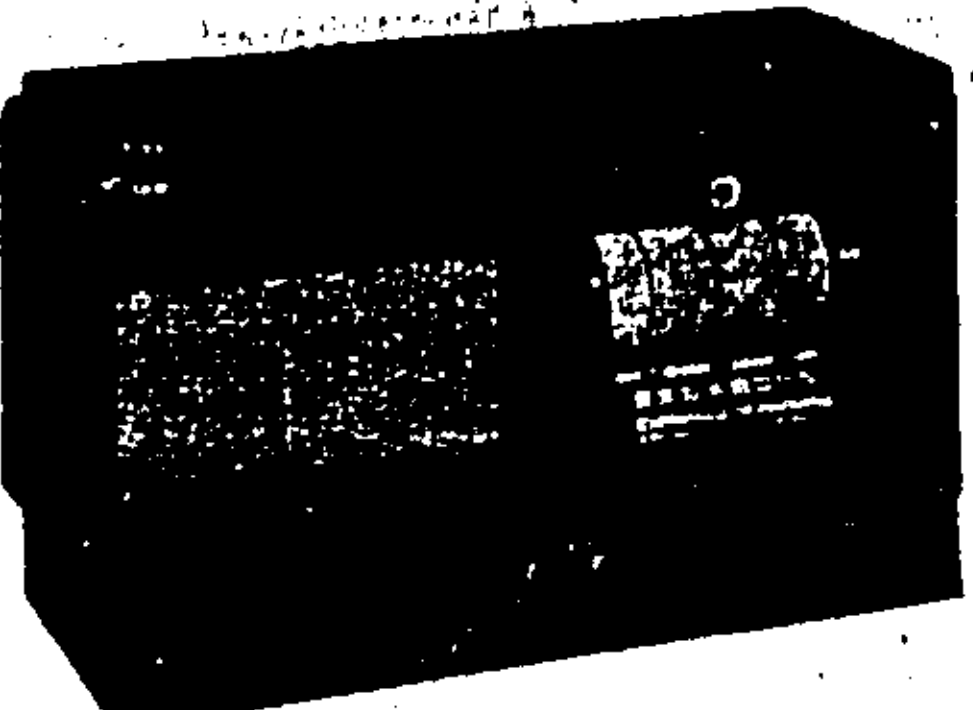
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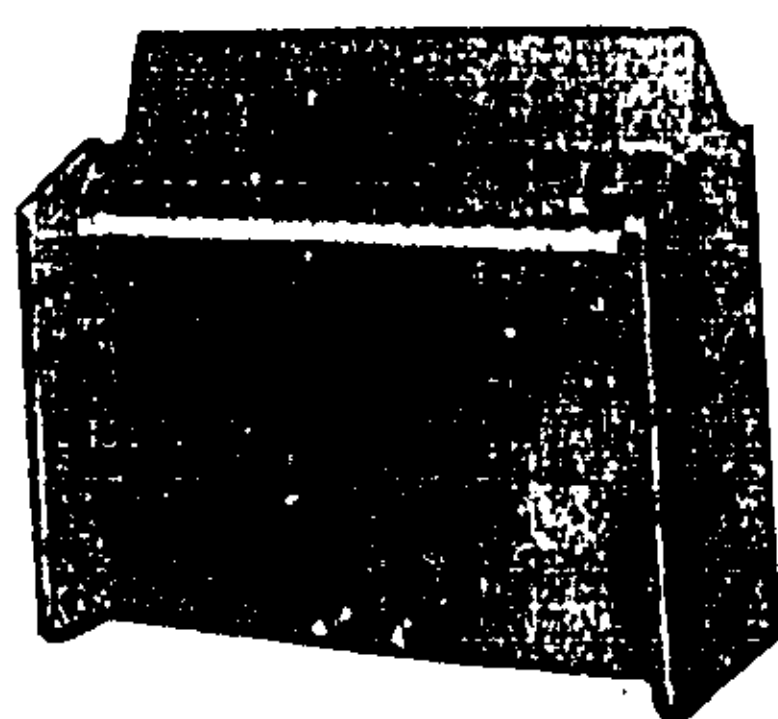
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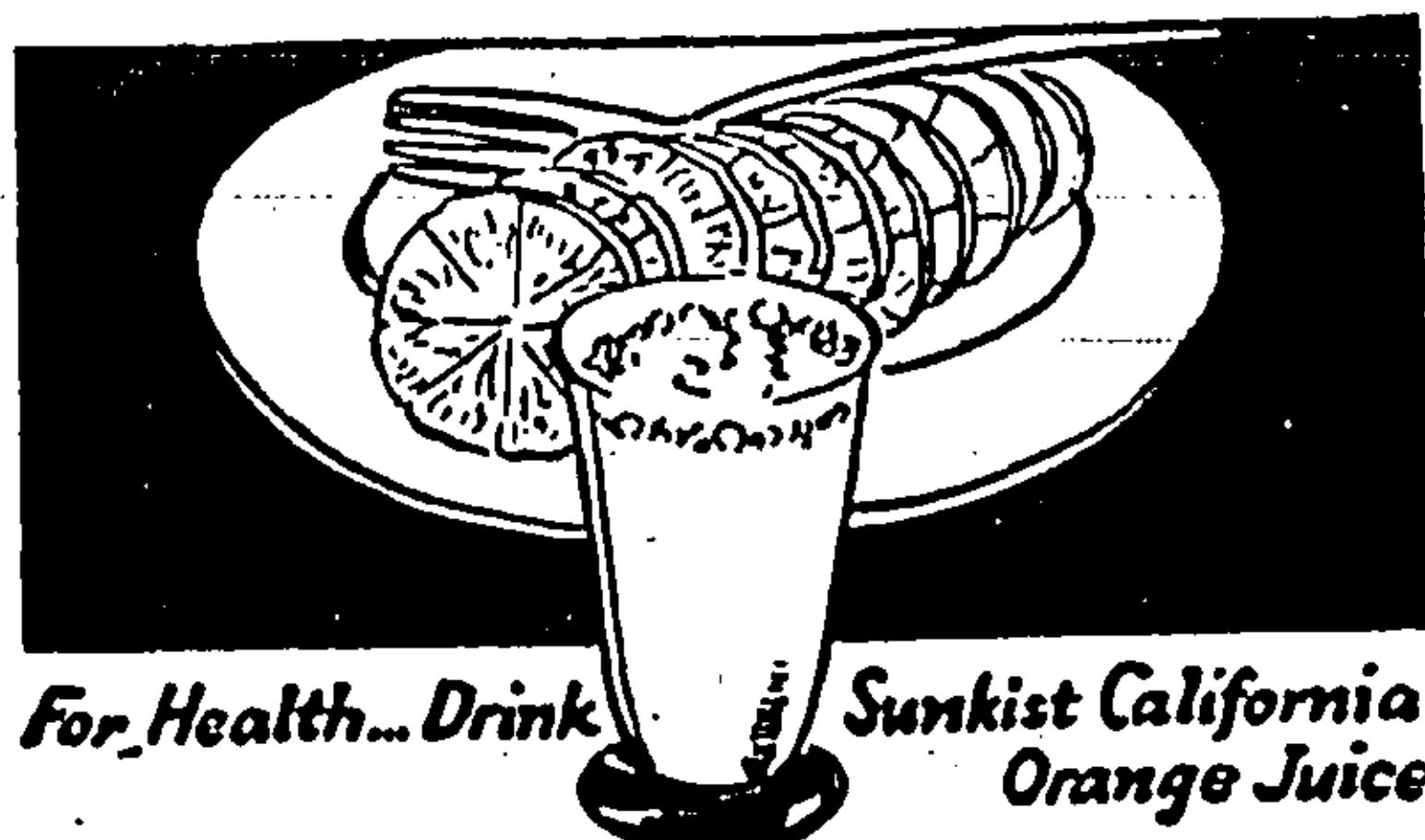
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TIFFIN, MY BOY, TIFFIN

"Lovely smell of cooking in the club this morning. Scrambled eggs, cutlets, and that excellent curry the secretary introduced from Penang. Makes a fellow's mouth water. I've half a mind to go through the lot."

"Can't you talk of anything except food? I doubt if I shall ever eat again."

"Fairly dripping with sweetness and light this morning, aren't you? Advanced case of hangover, I'll bet a couple of chips. Some of you young fellows haven't enough sense to come in out of the rain."

"That's right. Morality, you hypocrite. I suppose you never woke up with a head or a tongue like a strip of ancient gummy bag."

"On the contrary, I have in the past cultivated some of the finest hangovers of all time. But that was back in the bad old days before I'd heard of Rose's Lime Juice."

"What on earth has Rose's got to do with hangovers?"

"Everything, my dear Watson. It wipes them out. If you stick to Gimmels or have a good stiff swig before going to bed, you'll have no regrets in the morning."

"Rose's Lime Juice you said?"

"Yes, Rose's."

"Lead me a pencil, and I'll write it down."

10-HORSE SENSE

Ordinary horse sense says "get value for money." 10-horse sense says "that means a Vauxhall," because, no other Ten in the world offers such value.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 14, 1939

The Task Ahead

A BIG section of the democratic world has gone to war to destroy Hitlerism, and all believers in justice and reason are rightly convinced that there could be no more honourable cause for which to demand such tremendous sacrifices as this new holocaust is bound to exact. Mr. Anthony Eden made the position of the fighting democracies perfectly clear in his speech on Monday, when he said: "...there can be no lasting peace until Nazism and all that it stands for in oppression, cruelty and broken faith, is banished from the earth."

It is for this supreme purpose that millions of lives, perhaps, will be sacrificed, and incalculable material damage suffered. But it is a purpose, so long as it is completely fulfilled, which will be worth the agony the world is about to bear. There will be no shrinking from the immense task; even at this early stage, however, it is timely to warn that the masses will never forgive their leaders if the pernicious and terrifying system of Nazism is not crushed once and for ever.

The task lies beyond the winning of battles and the dethronement of Hitler and his satellites. In the distance one sees the enormous work of reconstruction, which will be necessary if Nazism is never again to threaten the existence of civilisation. This is the ultimate which has to be kept in mind. It will be the driving force behind not only the gallant armies, which may be called upon to die on the battlefield, but of those behind the lines whose sacrifices may be as great.

No circumstances must ever again be permitted which will provide for a renaissance of Nazism or its counterpart. For too long Hitlerism was regarded with almost studied amusement as an experiment "which was bound to fail". The democratic world has learnt its lesson. The "experiment" became an ogre. But its viciousness lies not only in its militarist aggressiveness; its threat is to national liberty and to individual freedom. The removal of such a threat requires more than battles between armies. There must be a new Way of Living; this will be the final task of the democracies in the utter elimination of Hitlerism. This is the goal before us. Let us never lose sight of it, even in the agony and excitement of carrying out a bloody warfare.

Before the Nazis Came

by EMRYS JONES

BISMARCK, Germany's Iron Chancellor, was broken by the iron will of William II, the Kaiser. Before the break between the old Chancellor and the young Monarch, Bismarck ruled Germany with an iron hand.

He used every opportunity to push into operation his anti-democratic notions. When a tinsmith made an attempt on the life of the Emperor William I, he tried to make that an excuse to introduce legislation against the Social Democrats, the party that rose to strength among the German working classes on the theories of Karl Marx.

In the end he succeeded in prohibiting their meetings and associations. Professional agitators were liable to be banned the country; and even martial law could be proclaimed in districts where it was considered that the party were a menace to the State.

The Social Democrats had to print their newspapers in Switzerland and smuggle them into Germany. Once

more it is seen that persecution gets nowhere, for the Social Democratic movement grew stronger.

Bismarck, however, introduced a certain amount of legislation, including a system of insurance for the workers that served later as a model for other countries. If by that method he hoped to wean the workers from their party allegiance, then it was a failure: the movement continued to grow.

In foreign affairs Bismarck's main object was to keep the peace. The new, unified Germany needed it to strengthen her trade and solidify her internal organisation.

France was a menace. Smarting under the loss of Alsace and Lorraine, the French were rearming, strengthening the fortifications along the German frontier.

The Balkan peninsula was a melting pot; Russia was a thorn in the German flesh.

But the peace held.

Meanwhile Bismarck was dreaming of a colonial empire for Germany, though his ideas in that direction were never realised.

When the old Emperor died, his son Frederick III, came to the throne—but his reign lasted only 99 days. Then came his son, the 29-year-old William II, the last Kaiser. In State, the Kaiser was intelligent, tactless, susceptible to flattery, the Kaiser had grand notions about monarchy, believed in the divine right of kings.

It appears that Bismarck believed in the divine right of Chancellors, and before long the young King and the old Chancellor were quarrelling.

From that time wild and bitter speeches by the Kaiser set the world's nerves on edge. They were a prelude to the Great War, the overture to catastrophe.

Tension

SOON relations between Britain and Germany became critical. At the time of the Jameson Raid in 1895 the German Government were inclined to step in on behalf of the Boers.

Jameson was defeated and captured by the Boers, and since the raid was neither authorised nor consented to, there was no call for the Germans to interfere.

Then Britain became angry when the Kaiser sent a telegram to Kruger with his best wishes and hopes for a successful defence of the Transvaal.

This was regarded here as an interference with our Empire affairs. Following unsuccessful negotiations between Britain and Germany came the first Morocco crisis.

France was busy establishing herself in Morocco. So the Kaiser, in 1905 took a Mediterranean cruise, stepped off at Tangier, and informed the Sultan that he regarded Morocco as a completely independent country.

France saw in this an attempt to get concession out of her, but the final result was a victory for France in that part of North Africa.

It was a near thing, but the peace held.

Naval Race

MEANWHILE, suspicion of Germany's ambitions grew in Britain as the German Navy grew steadily bigger.

At the League we tried to make a naval agreement with Germany, but Germany argued that she could consider only the needs of what she judged to be her safety.

Britain, in reply, began to build faster and the naval race was on. Behrmann Hollweg, now Chancellor, desired a naval agreement with Britain some years later, but he could not destroy the opposition of the Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz.

Then, once more, in 1911, the Moroccan business flared up. Now Germany said that they could not tolerate French supremacy in Morocco without some sort of compensation.

Kiderlen, the German Foreign Minister, asked France to cede the whole of the French Congo. Then he persuaded the Kaiser to send the warship Panther to Agadir to protect German subjects in Morocco during the fighting.

The implied threat angered France, caused anxiety in Britain, and in the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George made a strong speech.

Once more the peace held.

War Glorified

GERMANY moderated her demands; France ceded a part of her Congo in exchange for a free hand in Morocco.

Meantime, the Kaiser was always talking about the "muffled fist" and the "shining armour," and at the same time posing as the apostle of peace in Europe.

The plain fact was that he devoted his life chiefly to increasing the efficiency of his Army and building up a strong Navy. Under his rule



DROPPING THE PILOT

"Bismarck had to go..."
And here is the famous "Punch" cartoon which the event inspired.

"THAT CHAP'S POTTY!"

by N. B. W.

THE whole thing dated from the time of the landslide and the rather inconsiderate descent of some tons of rock upon the under-lying King's Highway.

Of course, the story was pool-poohed and tut-tutted, and the details discussed with avid interest as a welcome variant upon the former themes of hungry wolf and roving tiger.

All the same, in the gathering dusk many a furtive, anxious look was cast towards the heights, and boys and youths above their own short cut across the bracken-covered rise.

No one heeded the servant's whisperings and credence was given to what was credited as usual to Chinese superstition until one bright morning when Asia, searching the hill for the traces of the long-lost, inevitable members of the botany class, came suddenly into view of the peering, wild-eyed, tousled-headed creature, half-hid beyond the rock.

The low brow, the unusual width of his nose, the bushy, rufous eyes, the deep-set, oval, goat-like eyes, the powerful deep-tanned shoulders conveyed to Asia an uncanny sense of the primitive.

INDEPENDENT, not to say militant, as was the girl, something almost unnatural in the creature's demeanour made her halt in her impulse of investigation. She would have retraced her steps, but reason or instinct forbade any movement favourable to rearward action. And the path was narrow and the slopes precipitous.

Asia's unusual but, in the circumstances, understandable, indecision was terminated by her massive bull-terrier who, having lagged behind in the pursuit of some—lo he—delicious undergrowth, almost covered by little burrs clinging to his fine and silken coat. His little, piggy but highly intelligent pink-rimmed eyes were bright with enquiry, and receiving no immediate response, he ran, giving an impression of semi-uselessness. In spite of her quite natural alarm she thought curiously that all four limbs appeared strangely inadequate to the obvious strength and power of the body. As he ran, the long coarse hair flopped and flouted round the oddly-shaped head, which appeared to reach a peak towards the back.

The whole ensemble had upon Asia a distinctly repellent effect. But she noted the galling arms of disproportionate length, saying as he ran, giving an impression of semi-uselessness. In spite of her quite natural alarm she thought curiously that all four limbs appeared strangely inadequate to the obvious strength and power of the body. As he ran, the long coarse hair flopped and flouted round the oddly-shaped head, which appeared to reach a peak towards the back.

BEYOND a quiet, private conversation with a trusted colleague, Asia said nothing about the matter. Fact was indicated by those in charge of some scores of young, impressionable girls.

But, some time later, when a little band of boarders returned from a ramble (venturesomely disregarding tutorial suggestions) borders of the school—one related a somewhat incoherent story of having had large chunks of rock rolled down upon them by an unseen and unknown agency, the time had arrived for more than passivity.

The day was hot with September heat, the yellow dust swirled, when the policeman made a thorough search of the suspected terrain—and found nothing, and saw nothing of the sort which they could honestly, upon either foot. The matter was mentally put down to the debit of some idler with a mistaken and dangerous sense of humour—dangerous to him, they resolved should they ever lay hands upon him.

THE neighbourhood continued, not without reason, to be shunned until a party of Scouts, with a sense of security perhaps in the unity of numbers, decided to give a practical demonstration of their tracking abilities and, in the now soft and sodden earth, came upon footprints of naked feet.

One smart laddie noticed the oddity and stood and stared, immovably planted upon his well-tried pole. Deeply印印印印 quite unmistakable was the impress of six toes upon either foot. The Scout scarcely believed his bulging eyes, but the excited band, urgently called, confirmed the diagnosis in unanimity. The eager, young amateur sleuths eagerly followed the traces as far as the short where, to their doleful chagrin they disappeared, washed away by the tide.

The Journalist, the Professor and the mere Glorifier were in July, something of golden content in tall glasses at their elbows.

"Not a bad little burg but the burghers a bit high-hat eh? Nothing to happen here. What's your scribbling at, John?"

"Oh, just a line about that chap flashed out of the harbour—had six toes."

The Professor, who had been dreamily sprawling in his deep chair, converting his sensitive fingers into pyramids, and occasionally clawing his abundant blond hair, abandoned his attitude of laissez faire and the scholar, with his gleaming head, his keen, blue glassless eyes, his dapper air of sartorial immaculateness, yet one peculiarity he had, always wearing a white cotton glove upon his left hand, explaining to the young man, suffered the effects of linking the wrong chemicals.

"Eh? What's that, John?" he asked, "chap with six toes?" He listened with keen and rising interest to the particulars which the flippant matter-of-fact John vouchsafed.

Then gazed mutely across the shining harbour. "How old d'ye suppose I am?" he asked, with seeming irrelevance.

"Oh, about 40 or 45, I should say."

"How much d'ye give me, Hiram?" "Let's say up to sixty—never can tell with you wiry Brits."

"Well I'm 89." The Professor held up a restraining hand. "No, I'll tell you something. It's all due to my having six toes, and on each foot. Yes, I have! Like that poor chap. D'ye suppose I could get a look at him?"

"Not a chance, old boy—up against it every time! Well, go on, tell us!"

THE Professor settled himself comfortably, cleared his throat, lit a cigarette and began: "Suppose my fellows have never even heard of the technical details of anthropology, but it is well known to science that such a tribe inhabited parts of Asia up to the Middle Ages, since when all traces of them have disappeared."

"They were feared and shunned by other peoples on account of their

and inspiration the idea of war and its glories sank deep into the German mind.

Treitschke, the influential German historian, taught that Britain was the enemy, called it a "robber-State," and that the British were not competent to govern the fifth of the world contained in her Empire. In this way the mind of Germany was prepared.

Fear of German ambitions grew. Many warnings of German intentions were given in France and Britain.

In 1913 France passed her Three Years' Service Act; Germany greatly increased her fighting forces. Then on June 28, 1914, Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria, was assassinated at Sarajevo, and that for which the German mind had been prepared came.

This time the peace did not hold. GERMANY'S General Ludendorff tells us that after four years of warfare their "Black Day" came on August 1, 1918.

From that day exhaustion and moral breakdown increased daily. The great German military machine had been thrown out of gear by the combined force of the Allies; discipline, given way rapidly to disorganisation.

Back home the people trembled on the edge of revolution. On September 28 German G.H.Q. recommended an armistice and Prince Max of Baden became Chancellor.

Germany offered to accept President Wilson's "fourteen points" as a basis of negotiation, and the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918.

Meanwhile revolution broke out in Germany. It began in the Navy, rekindled in favour of an ex-soldier called Ebert, the Socialist leader from Heidelberg.

So the revolution in Berlin at the cost of only 15 lives, overthrew the Prussian dynasty; overthrew the smaller monarchies that made up the Empire, and became a republic.

Then came a struggle between the majority Socialists of Ebert and the Communists led by Karl Liebknecht, whose nom de plume of Spartacus was taken by his party.

The revolt was smashed, and the usual reign of terror followed. Meanwhile the Allied troops were occupying the area west of the Rhine, with the bridgeheads of Cologne, Koblenz, and Mainz.

In 1919, after elections had been held, the Germans met at Weimar to frame their constitution. They did so in an atmosphere of starvation as well as anarchy.

To add to that came the news of the Allied peace terms, of which one of the leaders said, "Those who sign this treaty will sign the death sentence of many millions of German men, women, and children."

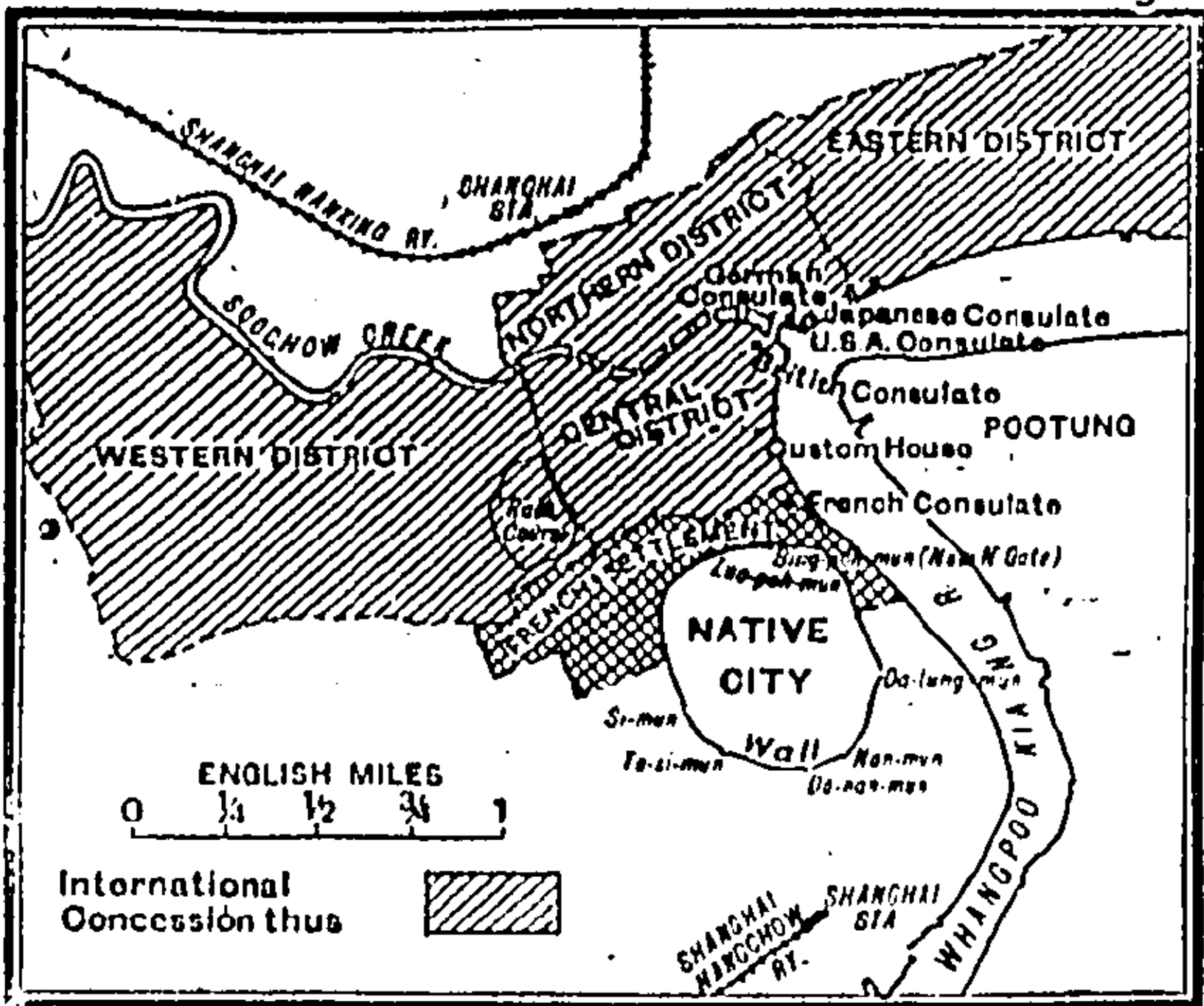
The Germans lost Eupen and Malmedy, Memelland, part of Silesia, Poland was reconstituted out of part of her. And there was a huge bill to be paid in reparations. She was to be branded with the "war guilt."

Weak Leaders THE miracle of Weimar is that out of that assembly came a liberal and democratic constitution, with free elections for the whole of the adult population, and an elected President.

The story of the German Republic, however is one of democratic leaders. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

SHANGHAI'S INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT



NEW SHANGHAI FEARS AROUSED BY JAPANESE PARLEY REQUEST

Designs On International Settlement Suspected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (UP).—THE Japanese Navy has called a meeting of the American, British, French and Italian defence force Commanders at Japanese Naval Headquarters at 10.30 a.m., to-day at which, it is expected, the Japanese will make important demands.

Although the nature of the demands have not been disclosed, foreign defence officials anticipate they will be a demand for the revision of the Shanghai defence areas, giving the Japanese a wider area to control and possibly including all the British sector, in compliance with the request from Tokyo for the disarming of the British troops in China.

Colonel Joseph C. Fegan of the Marine Corps and Admiral William A. Glassford, representing the United States, however, have unexpectedly sailed from Tsingtau aboard the Admiral's Yacht Isabel and are expected to arrive in Shanghai early to-morrow morning. This is believed to indicate the seriousness of the situation because they only departed from Shanghai late last week.

"Not Yet Belligerent" Authoritative foreign sources characterized the Japanese attitude as "thus far not belligerent, but they are apparently determined to take the utmost advantage of the European situation."

Japanese Naval officials confirmed that the meeting has been called, however they declined to reveal the reason. It is possible that information will be available at this afternoon's press conference, however, it was said that the meeting could be characterized as being "most important."

New Crisis In Shanghai? SHANGHAI, Sept. 14 (Reuter).—Considerable speculation has been caused by the fact that the Japanese have requested the heads of all foreign troops manning the defence sectors in Shanghai to attend a conference at 10.30 this morning.

No indication has been offered by the Japanese as to what is to be discussed at the meeting. It is freely reported that the Japanese intend to press for an arrangement whereby the forces of all the countries concerned in the European war withdraw, meaning the British and French, in order to "preserve Shanghai's neutrality."

It should be emphasized, however, that there is no confirmation of such reports, and Japanese spokesmen in Tokyo recently said that the Japanese Government were not contemplating such a measure at the present.

At the same time, the American Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Hart, who left Shanghai only a week ago, is hurrying back from Tsingtau, and is due to arrive in Shanghai to-morrow morning aboard the U.S.S. Isabel. It is understood that Admiral Hart's return is connected with the seizure of the foreign defence sectors in Shanghai.

Tientsin Protest TIENTSIN, Sept. 14 (Domei).—Dissatisfied at the British reply to their original representations, Japanese military authorities have lodged a second protest regarding the seizure of a Japanese woman's boat by British soldiers.

The British note denied that the Japanese woman was slapped, stating that the British soldiers did not know she was a Japanese national.

The Japanese authorities charge that the British are completely ignoring the "facts and circumstances" surrounding the incident.

Seven-Foot Corn in City ALKRON, O. J. A. Boyer lives in town, but he has a corn in his foot that is as big as a corn of wheat in the country nearby. It measures nearly seven feet in height.

U.S. Diplomat Describes Air Raids Slaughter WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—Ambassador Biddle, in his report to the State Department describing the German air raid on an unidentified village which is the location of the temporary United States Embassy said:

"A defenceless, open village was bombed at 11 a.m. to-day. Four German planes dropped at least twelve bombs on the outskirts as well as in the main street close to the Embassy. Other Missions, as well as the Polish Foreign Office, are now located here. It has been verified that the casualties numbered 11 killed and 40 seriously wounded. Many business properties have been destroyed."

U.S. Envoy Protest WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—A telegram from Mr. A. J. Biddle, the United States Ambassador to Poland, states that the German air force is taking advantage of every opportunity without regard to the danger to civilians.

Bombers are releasing bombs even when in doubt as to the identity of the objectives.

The Ambassador cites a number of instances, as, for example, the attacks on his villa; the destruction of a sanatorium, involving the death of ten children; the bombing of a refugee train en route from Kutno; damage to a hospital train, carrying wounded soldiers, which was standing in the uncovered station at Warsaw and was plainly marked with a red cross on the roof; the destruction of a girl guide hut, where 12 girls were killed.

Mr. Biddle also sent the State Department a telegram from a Polish open village where the United States Embassy is now situated, describing a German air raid in which eleven people were killed and 40 seriously injured. Bombs fell near the Embassy and the Foreign Office.

Premier Reviews Position

Convoy System To Be Applied

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In the course of his speech in the House of Commons to-day, when dealing with the latest war situation, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that Britain's defensive patrols proceed continuously and the fighter command remains in a state of instant readiness.

The coastal command continues to carry out extended reconnaissance and anti-submarine patrols, and a number of attacks have been carried out against enemy submarines.

Naval Objective Turning to the navy, the Prime Minister revealed that the fleet had been joined by three destroyers of the Polish navy. They proved to be very efficient, and were participating in the strenuous life of our light forces.

The main object of the British navy must be, as in the last war, to ensure the freedom and safety of the seas. In the present war, German attack upon our merchant shipping was begun by an act of ruthlessness against passenger ships, contrary to all rules of maritime warfare. This was being continued.

Losses Severe A certain number of British merchant ships had been sunk, and their losses had undoubtedly been somewhat severe.

"This is only what was to be expected," the Premier added. "War came at a moment when large numbers of our merchant ships were scattered over the seven seas, moving about under peace time conditions."

"On the other hand, the Germans placed their U-Boats and supply ships in the best strategic positions, previous to the outbreak of war and it is not surprising that some of our vessels have been caught surprised by the submarines before they were able to reach port."

Convoy System "We, however, are pressing on with putting the convoy system into force and it is daily operating with increasing efficiency. The convoy system is being applied immediately and as soon as it is in full working order, I see no reason to suppose that it will prove to be less decisive than 20 years ago."

"Meanwhile, I can assure the House that submarines are being constantly attacked, and successes have been achieved."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the Opposition, thanked the Prime Minister for his statement, particularly regarding our determination to fulfil our undertakings to Poland and to seek no peace until the final end of Nazi domination.

Appeal For Tolerance LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—In addition to the Premier's speech on the latest war situation, the following statements were made by various Ministers in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Chamberlain asked the House and the country for patience and tolerance during these early days.

Asked if he would consider making a statement on war aims and the liberation of the Czechs, Mr. Chamberlain said that the war aims could be seen in the principles announced by the Government. These have the commendable support and approval of this country, and no doubt further opportunities for elaboration in detail will occur.

Regarding the Czechs, the Prime Minister referred to his message to Dr. Benes, in which he said that we are looking forward to the triumph of the principles for which we were fighting and to the release of the Czech people from foreign domination.

To Issue White Paper Arrangements are being made for issuing a White Paper dealing with the whole grounds of Anglo-German relations during the last 12 months.

Mr. Leslie Burgin said that all factories and firms engaged in munitions work had been asked to proceed on the basis of their fullest output. Plants in factories were to be extended, and additional factories were being undertaken.

The Ministry of Supply was to be devoted to securing the maximum output in the minimum time. Ultimately a very large percentage of semi-skilled work would be done by women.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, said that every possible step was being taken to maintain close contact with the dominions and to keep them fully informed.

German Prisoners Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, said that arrangements were being made for the B.E.C. to broadcast in German the names of Germans taken prisoner, and where definitely established, the names of German dead and wounded.

ROOSEVELT SUMMONS CONGRESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—PRESIDENT Roosevelt has summoned Congress for a special session to be held September 21, heading the Administration toward a spectacular showdown with the isolationists on the issue of selling arms to Europe's belligerents. He invited the Senate and House leaders of both parties to confer with him on September 20th.

President Roosevelt's purpose, if possible, is to confine the session to limited emergency legislation. He will address a special message to Congress on September 21st and is expected to ask a revision of the Neutrality Act to permit any belligerent to purchase anything in the United States on a cash and carry basis. The practical effect will be to open the United States' market to the neutral powers, Great Britain and France.

Mighty Contest The Capital assembled itself for the mighty contest between the White House and the Congressional bloc which is likely to match the bitterness and vigour of the recent Supreme Court reorganization fight.

The President signed the proclamation ordering the session shortly before noon and telegraphed the invitation to Vice President Garner, Senators Barkley, Bankhead, McNary, Minton, Pittman, Byrnes, and Representatives Rayburn, Joseph Martin, and Austin, which is in line with the President's assertion that politics and partisanship should be subordinated.

Expects Majority Washington, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's decision to recall Congress followed investigation of the attitude of almost every individual congressman, the result of which apparently convinced the President that he will have a good majority in the House for the repeal of the arms embargo, and more than an even chance in the Senate.

Promise Fulfilled WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress for noon on September 21.

The summoning of Congress is the fulfilment of President Roosevelt's promise that, following the outbreak of war, steps would be taken to repeal the arms embargo provisions of the Neutrality Law.

Parliament Pleased London, Sept. 13 (UP).—Parliamentary circles made no attempt to conceal their pleasure over the fact that President Roosevelt has called a special session of Congress to consider the Neutrality Act.

Members of the Government made no comment on the ground that the matter was a domestic policy of the United States; however, members of the opposition talked freely. Mr. Greenwood said: "It appears that the people of the United States realize the gravity of the world situation and realize that their direct and indirect interests lie in the struggle the Democracies are waging."

LECTURE POSTPONED

The Home Nursing lectures, which were to be held at the Queen Mary Hospital and the Kowloon Hospital to-day at 6 p.m., are postponed for one week, owing to the Red Cross meeting which is being held at Government House.

The lectures will be resumed on Thursday, the September 21, at 6 p.m.

that the Germans had been bombing open towns since the outset of the war.

Between September 1 and 3 over 1,500 persons had been officially listed as killed, in addition to many thousands wounded.

Barbaric Bombing Methods

Nazi Threat To Civilian Lives

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Viscount Halifax, replying to a question in the House of Lords to-day on the Government's attitude concerning the non-bombing of civilian populations, referred to the announcement of the German Government this morning that they would bomb open towns, villages and hamlets in Poland in order to overcome resistance by the civilian population.

Viscount Halifax said that, as yet, he had received no official confirmation of this statement.

If it were true, it would be seen to be a direct contradiction of the statement of the German Chancellor to the Reichstag, and that could be no justification for the indiscriminate bombardment of civilians, whether from land or the air.

Viscount Halifax added: "The restrictions which His Majesty's Government imposed on the operations of their own forces were based on the condition to similar restraint being observed by their opponents. His Majesty's Government must hold themselves completely free, if such a restraint is not, in fact, observed, to take such action as they may deem appropriate."

Barbaric Level Lord Strathclyde, on behalf of the Labour Party, said that we did not want to descend to the level of the barbarism already exercised by Germany.

We did not wish, however, to tie the hands of the military commanders of a legitimate air weapon even if, in doing so, great loss and suffering were caused to the civil population. If air warfare is waged against us we must have a free hand to wage it back in such a way as to damage the economic and military strength of our opponents.

British And French Stand SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 13 (UP).—In the House of Lords to-day Lord Halifax threatened reprisals if the Germans harass civilians.

"The restrictions His Majesty's Government has imposed on its own forces are based on the condition of similar restraint being observed by our opponents," he declared.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the British and French are determined to "end once and for all the menace of Hitlerism."

He reiterated that the two powers will fulfil their every obligation in giving aid to the Poles.

Meanwhile, the British Government has officially deprecated any rumours of peace.

Perpetual Threat The Prime Minister announced that Britain and France are both determined to put an end "to the intolerable strain of living under the perpetual threat of Nazi aggression."

An official spokesman also declared that it is impossible to trust Hitler's Government "whose brutal aggression against one non-German country after another is now obvious."

The Ministry of Information also made an announcement referring to reports "from various quarters of offers for peace which may be made."

The announcement declares that the position of Britain and France has already been made quite plain and that the Allies "could only negotiate peace with a Government whose word can be trusted."

"This could not be expected from Hitler," the announcement declares.

Polish Appeal LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—The Polish Government have sent messages to all civilised States saying that the Germans have carried out systematic bombing attacks on towns of no military importance.

1,500 Killed By Bombs LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Commenting on Germany's declared intention to "bomb open towns in Poland," the Polish Embassy stated



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Nazis Rounded Up In India

Goebbels' Propaganda Distributors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BOMBAY, Sept. 13 (UP).—Subversive operations in India, conducted by the German Ministry of Propaganda, are believed to have been unearthed as a result of the arrest in Bombay yesterday of three officials of the German Consulate staff.

The officials arrested are Dr. Zimmer, Consul, Herr Rissman, Commercial Attaché, and Herr Schoultz, the Consul General's secretary.

Police raided the residence of the German Consul General and discovered £8,000 in Indian currency. It is alleged that documents disclosed that this was part of the Nazi fund for propaganda in India.

Goering's Hymn Of Hate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 13 (UP).—General Goering is expected to launch a new virulent propaganda campaign against Great Britain on Thursday, when he will broadcast through the Zeeman radio station.

Goering returned to-day from the Eastern front, where he has been conferring with Hitler, and is now studying foreign press reports.

CHINA'S TRADE AT STANDSTILL Effect Of Hostilities In Europe

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP).—The war in Europe has brought China's trade with that continent to a complete standstill.

The stagnation has been caused by curtailed European demand, inadequate shipping facilities, high freight rates and increased war risk insurance rates.

This statement, which is issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce, is based on cable and radio reports. On the other hand, continues the report, Japanese business sentiment has improved in the past fortnight. Sharp declines in U.S. trade with the Far East have also been reported. During the first seven months of 1939, U.S. imports from the Far East also diminished.

SATURDAY. QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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CHINESE R.C. WIN TENNIS PLAY-OFF COMFORTABLY

TIE VIRTUALLY DECIDED AFTER FIRST ROUND

RUMJAHN COUSINS DROP THEIR OPENING SET

(By "Abe")

By defeating the Indian R.C. on the Hongkong C.C. courts yesterday by six sets to three in the play-off to decide the championship of the "A" Division of the Hongkong Tennis League, the Chinese R.C. proved once more that when they go all out to win a match, as they did yesterday, there is no team in the Colony to prevent them from doing so.

Although on record, each team had dropped two points in the complete League programme, the Chinese proved themselves immeasurably the better-balanced side than the Indians. They had three pairs who were fully capable of winning two sets each, whereas apart from the Rumjahns, the Indians were more or less an uncertain quantity.

Yesterday the Tsui brothers, local doubles champions, dropped their set against the Rumjahns, but then Lee Yu-wing and Paul Kong won all their three sets quite comfortably, and though in Tai-chuek and Willie Hung won only one set, the side finished up winners by six sets to three—the same score by which they defeated the Indians at Sookunpoo earlier in the season.

FIRST ROUND DECIDES
When the Rumjahns dropped their opening set to Lee and Kong, the match was as good as over; for it was realized that the Indians' only hope lay in the cousins taking three sets, with the outside chance that the other two pairs might snaffle two sets between them. A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu did well to beat in the opening set, but this was the end of their success. Omar Rumjahm and I. M. A. Razack, who performed so splendidly against the South China A.A. some weeks ago, were completely out of the picture yesterday, losing all their three sets.

Actually the match was more or less decided after the first round. As already stated, with the Rumjahns' defeat went the Indians' chances of winning, and the Chinese finished the first round leading by 2-1 and the second by 4-2.

There was a splendid tussle between the Tsui brothers and the Rumjahm cousins in the second round. Playing very well together, the Rumjahns won in the 42th game. Had they played as well in the other two sets as they did in this, against the Tsui brothers, I have no doubt that they would have won all their matches with ease; but unfortunately for the challengers, the Rumjahns, notoriously slow starters, had not yet jumped into their stride when they played Lee and Kong.

RECORD MAINTAINED
As a result of this victory, the Chinese R.C. have won the championship for the eighth successive year. And it would appear that as long as they can keep their present team intact, they are not likely to be deposed for some time yet.

Last year the Indians also finished up on level pegging with the Chinese, but in the play-off the champions once again demonstrated their superiority in no uncertain fashion.

Scores of yesterday's match follow:
Tsui Wai-pul and Tsui Yun-pul

(Chinese R.C.) lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahm 5-7; beat O. Rumjahm and I. M. A. Razack 6-1; beat A. H. Madar and A. R. Minu 6-3.
Paul Kong and Lee Yu-wing (Chinese R.C.) beat Rumjahm cousins 6-4; beat Rumjahm and Razack 6-1; beat Madar and Minu 6-0.
W. C. Hung and Lu Tai-chuek (Chinese R.C.) lost to Rumjahm cousins 2-6; beat Rumjahm and Razack 6-4; lost to Madar and Minu 4-6.

George James Beaten By Reddington

London, Aug. 21.

Tom Reddington, the Salford heavyweight, won a points victory over George James, the Welsh champion, at Skermiss last night.

It was a fast fight in spite of a great deal of clinching, but Reddington was always much the quicker man and very clever with his defensive work as well as making the pace.

James was continually trying to bring a powerful right into play but Reddington was too quick and clever for him, and by the half-way stage the Welshman was looking much the worse for wear.

James, however, was very strong and took a great deal of punishment and it is a remarkable fact that from the ninth round onwards much of the stinging seemed to have gone out of Reddington's punches. It is possible that he was resting on his laurels knowing that he had a good lead on points.

At the finish of the fight, at any rate, the referee had no hesitation in giving the Salford man the verdict.

CAPLAN BEATS WICKWAR

Benny Caplan (St. Georges) beat Len Wickwar (Leicester) on points over 12 rounds in a southern area lightweight eliminator, after a keen fight.

In the early rounds Wickwar's punches were the more powerful and he scored with well directed blows, despite a fine defence by the Londoner.

Caplan nearly fell through the ropes in the sixth round, and in the next Wickwar caused him to miss badly.

Caplan showed more aggression subsequently, and although he was bleeding from the mouth, he got home with some telling lefts and rights.



Above are the players who participated in the tennis play-off on the Hongkong C.C. courts yesterday between the Chinese R.C. and the Indian R.C. for the championship of the "A" Division of the Tennis League. The Chinese, having the better-balanced side, won the encounter by six sets to three, thus retaining the Shield which they have won every year since 1932.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

American Tennis

RIGGS ENTERS U.S. NATIONAL QUARTER FINALS

Forest Hills, Sept. 12.
Bobby Riggs, American Davis Cup player, entered the quarter finals of the U.S. National singles tennis championships today by beating Richard Alloo by 6-4, 6-2, 6-6.

Miss Alice Marble, of America, beat Miss Betty Nuthall, of Britain, by 6-0, 6-2. Miss Marble swept her opponent off the court with fierce driving.—United Press.

BOXING CHAMPIONS

New York, Sept. 12.

The National Boxing Association of America have ruled that Sixto Escobar will be allowed until November 2 in which to make a match with George Facer, of Cleveland, for the Banamweight title of the world. In the event of failure to comply, the N.B.A. will recognise the winner of a fifteen round bout between Pace and Peter Kane as champion.

The N.B.A. has also agreed to recognise as world's flyweight champion the winner of a fifteen round contest between Little Dado, of Manila, and Enrico Urbinali, of Italy. It is said that this is arranged to encourage the European boxing authorities to make the match. If Urbinali declines the offer, the N.B.A. will recognise Dado.—United Press.

Prisoners Protest—No Racing Results

Pentonville prisoners were recently dissatisfied with the news service from the outside world. They have now asked for racing news.

Until recently they had only such items of news as the prison chaplain saw fit to give them at a weekly service. The prisoners complained to the Home Office and the chaplain's news service, being unofficial, was banned.

Arrangements were then made for the supply of a weekly news bulletin (without racing results), printed under Home Office direction.

RADIO SPORTS OFFICERS

At the annual general meeting of the Radio and Postal Sports Club held recently, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster General, was elected Patron and Life Member of the Club. The following officers for 1939-40 were also elected:

President, Mr. G. W. R. Griggs; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. D. W. Waterson, S. Randle and D. R. Nash; Chairman, Mr. A. E. P. Guest; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. H. Woodier; Asst. Hon. Sec. Mr. M. S. Husain; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. S. Grewal.

Hongkong Bowlers Lose First Match

Shanghai, Sept. 13.
The Hongkong lawn bowls Inter-reporters tailed on their first appearance after a neck and neck race, on the last end, against the Shanghai Recreation Club in the friendly match, losing by three shots, 30-27, when the home team scored three shots in the 21st head.

Hongkong took the lead and were ahead 10-8 at the seventh head, but the local team scored seven shots in the 10th head to gain the lead and then added six more shots in the next two heads to lead 21-13. However, Hongkong scored four shots in each of the next two heads to trail by one shot on the 15th head, 21-22, and then drew level in the 18th head, 25-25.

The next head saw Hongkong ahead by two shots, but their opponents drew level and then added the three winning shots.

Omar and Hall were the outstanding players of the match. Omar, Hall, Bradbury and Duncan played for Hongkong and the home players were C. B. Starnes, C. Thompson, G. N. Manley and W. T. Manley. Hongkong will meet the Club Lusitano to-morrow.—United Press.

Bar Convenor, Mr. T. W. P. Aycock; Representatives, Messrs. H. Tai-ai (Grounds), M. H. Hussain (Tennis), Wong Wing-wai (Tennis), F. J. F. Kim (Football) and Two Kwai-ai (Volley-ball).

SPORT IN ENGLAND MAY RESUME SOON

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Reuter).—Sporting organisations are eager to resume in some form or other in order to give relief from war worries.

There has been feverish activity in the soccer world, and a pretty full programme is assured for Saturday, in which leading league players will take part, 28 friendlies having been arranged, while six Rugby League friendlies are also slated.

The authorities will keep a strict eye on the crowds and it may be necessary to restrict admittance by ticket only in some places in future weeks if the crowd is too large.

Padgham's Holiday Game is Bowls

London, Aug. 21.

A. H. (Alf) Padgham, winner of the "News Chronicle" £1,000 Professional Golf Tournament last week, sat in his easy chair looking out on the lawn of his home at Hayes (Kent) as he talked to a "News Chronicle" reporter.

Outside golf and my club, my interests lie entirely with my wife and family and our home," he said. On the lawn Mrs. Padgham and three-year-old Keith were playing with Sandy, the dog.

"I am at Sandridge golf club seven days a week, but I drive home here to meals and when I have finished at the club, I go out very little. My wife and I like visiting the cinema, but since Keith came, we are at home still more.

Padgham, tall, athletic, said that shooting is his favourite sport next to golf.

FLUKED THE BLACK

"I shoot anything," he said. "Rabbits, or, if I am lucky, I have a pot at game. I am a fair but not a crack shot."

"My other love is billiards. A few days ago, I played a frame at snooker with Tom Newman. He gave me 49 and I fluked the black to beat him."

"I like photography very much, too, and I intend to fit up my loft as a dark room and have an enlarger up there."

"I am not much of a gardener, although I work to keep this place straight."

Padgham has a pleasant home near the wide expanse of Hayes Common, and he enjoys taking Keith out on the back lawn and teaching him how to hold a little driver that was specially made for the boy.

GOLFING FAMILY

"I shall teach him golf," said Padgham, "and then we shall see how he takes to it. My father is a golf professional, too, and is at present at Warley Woods club, Birmingham. You could almost say, therefore, that I have been with golf since the cradle."

Alf has a cousin who is plus one at golf and an uncle who is scratch. And Alf himself is plus six!

He has just completed his annual holiday, during which he did not touch a golf club nor watch golf.

"I think that the holiday without golf does me good," he said. "When I was away this year I played bowls and liked it."

Asked for a few expert comments on the game, Padgham said: "If you want a tip for the amateur, it is this: Don't try to knock the cover off the ball. So many use brute force and no science, and instead of getting a fair through swing right behind the ball they hit across it or something of that sort and lose timing, control and distance."

Hockey Meeting

Facilities Provided For Players

An addition to the Hongkong Hockey Club's ground at King's Park this year will be a changing room for players. The cost of about \$300 will be shared by the Club and the Y.M.C.A.

This was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Club held at Holland House yesterday. Mr. G. E. R. Divett presided.

The report for the year ending July 31, 1939, showed a credit balance of \$99.78. The membership was practically the same, with eight playing members joining, and seven leaving.

Full fixture lists were arranged for two teams under the Captaincy of G. E. R. Divett. The first eleven was more successful than the previous season, losing only one match in 21.

After the report and statement of accounts had been carried unanimously, the following officials were elected:

Mr. A. A. Dand (President), Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. J. E. Potter, and Mr. G. E. R. Divett (Vice-Presidents), Mr. R. A. Bates (Hon. Secretary), Mr. E. V. Reed (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. V. Benwell, Mr. H. J. D. Lowe, and Mr. A. M. J. Wright (Committee); Mr. G. E. R. Divett (Captain); and Mr. H. J. D. Lowe (Vice-Captain).

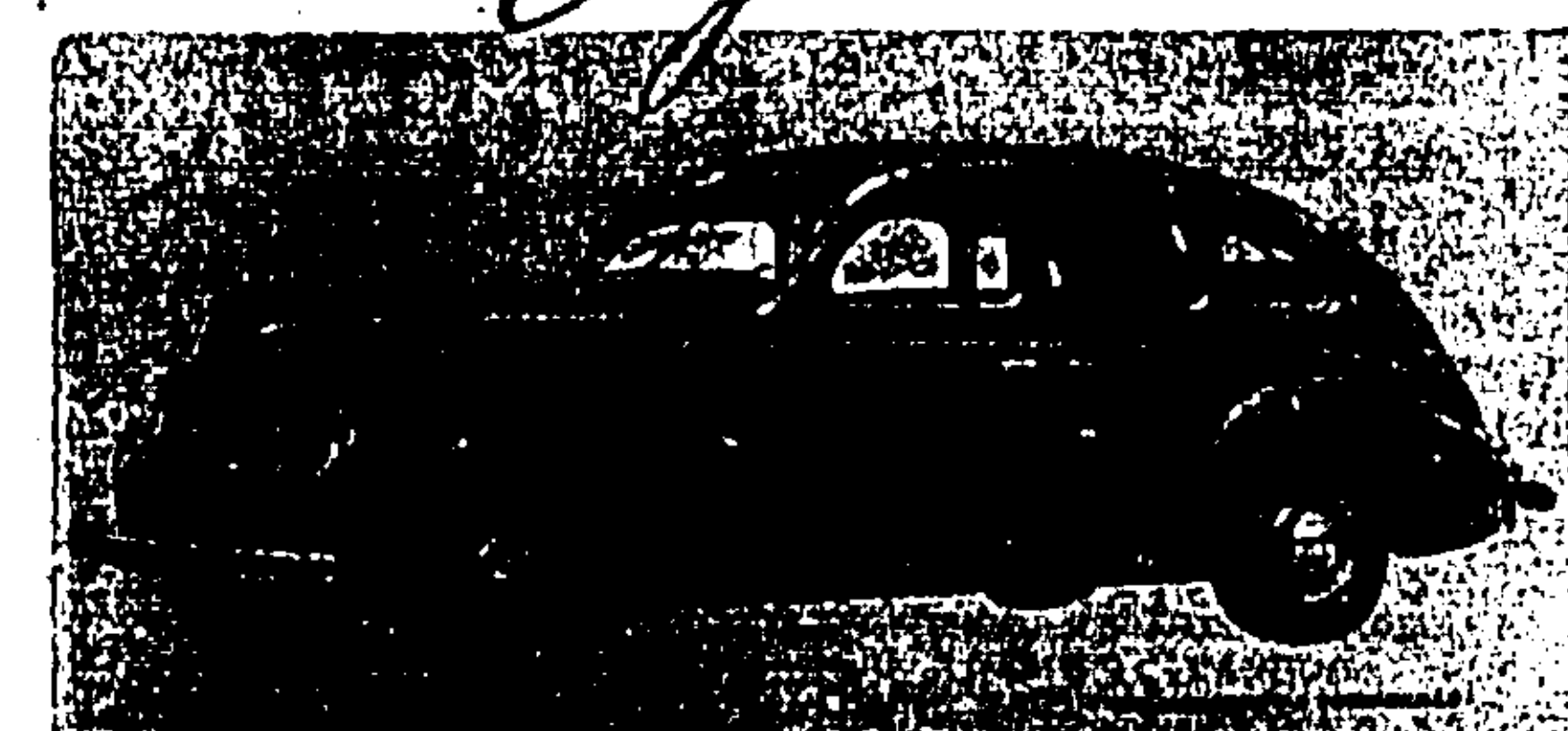
Other business brought up at the meeting was a discussion on the loan of the ground to other Clubs. It was finally decided that the Club ground would only be loaned on Fridays and Sundays in order that it may have a chance to rest. Playing days fixed were Wednesdays for the first team and Mondays for the "A" team.

A proposal that a circular be sent to playing members asking for subscriptions towards the cost of the changing room in King's Park was also approved.

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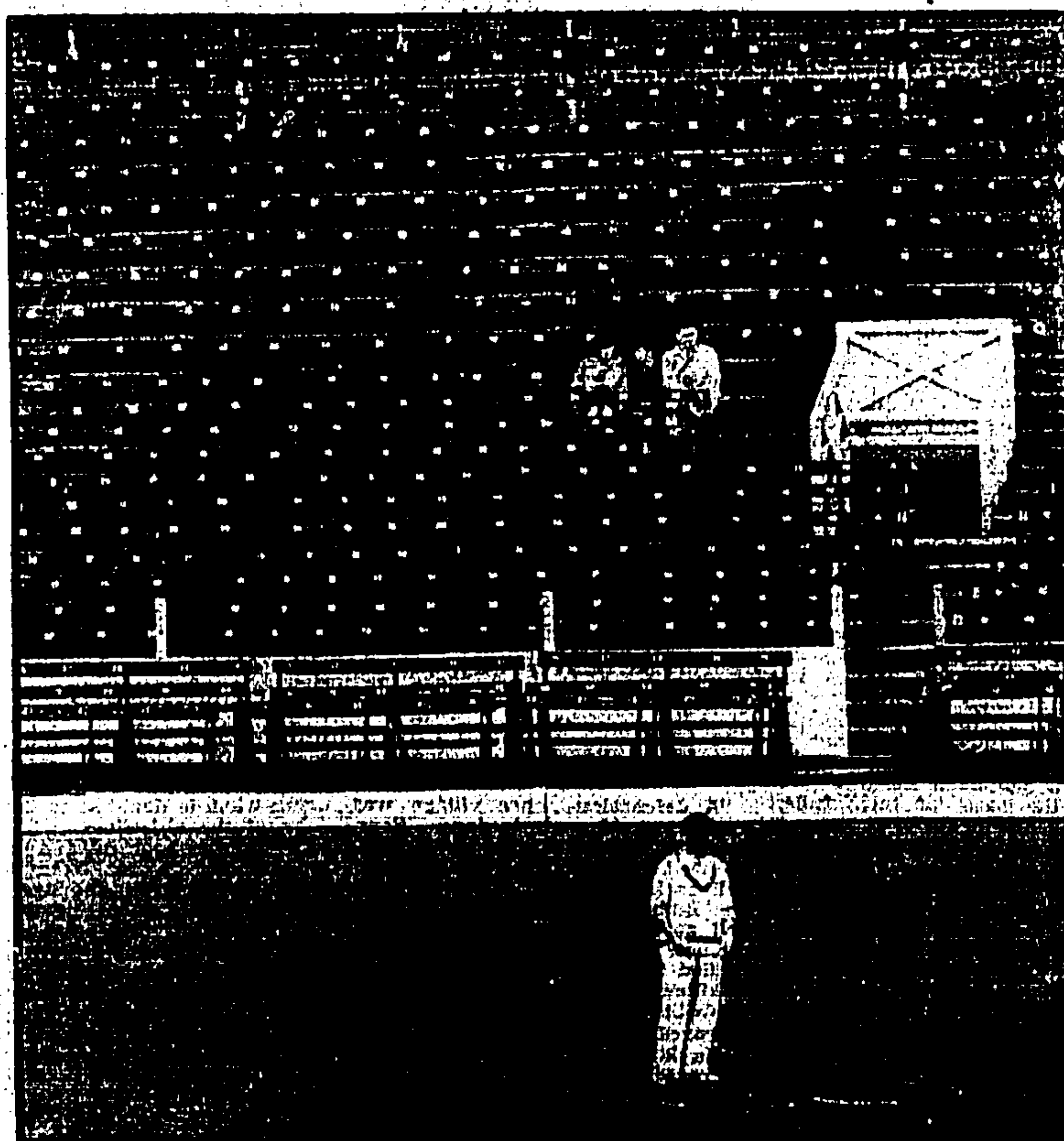
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IT'S LONELY IN THE OUTFIELD



Squires, of Surrey, had three people to cheer him on while fielding near the Vauxhall stand at the Oval recently. When Surrey meet Nottingham in their annual fixture they usually reckon on it as one of the best financial matches of the year, but their recent game was ruined by rain, which knocked the bottom out of the box-office receipts.

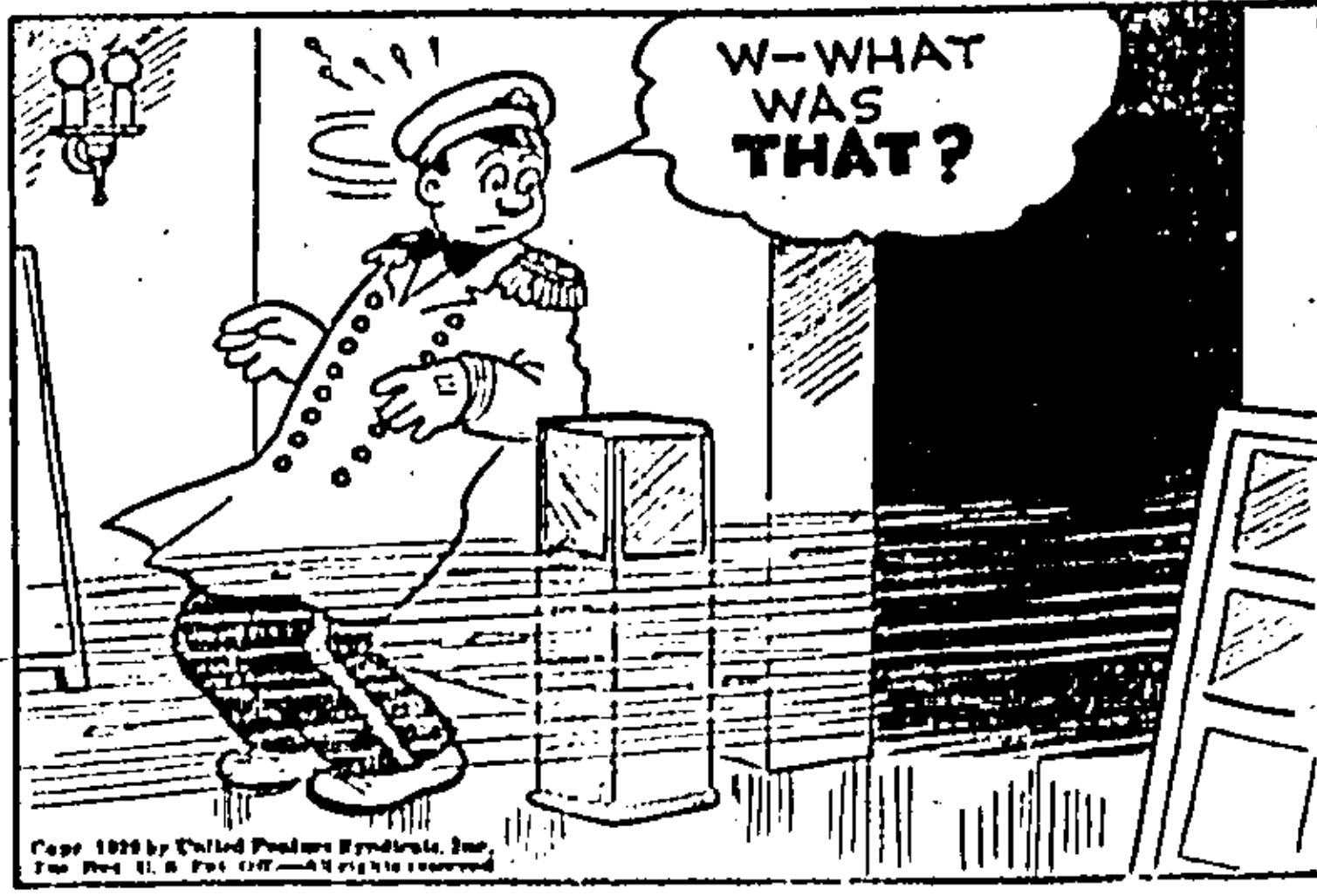
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS TEST CRICKET IS A CRIME

Says

TREVOR WIGNALL

Cricket, Trevor Wignall believes, is the loveliest game in the world, but there are lots of things wrong with it—particularly with Test cricket. In this article he looks back on his many years' association with the game and its players, and tells you about some of the things that are wrong.

EVERY second year England and Australia appear to be on the brink of war. Ultimatums are issued, threats are published in all newspapers, hoots and jeers are the Aussie lifted to the heavens by spectators, and it is simply the anti-mobilisation of the artillery.

An Australian will smile in a good-natured, cousinly way when he is told by an Englishman that he is uncouth, that his ancestors were Botany Bay convicts, that he is a rotten loser, that he loathes cricket and that all the confidence tricksters of the world were born either in Sydney or Melbourne.

These attacks on his country, and the people who live in it, are brushed off with the quite kindly comment that they are bright examples of English humour.

There is never a snarl, never a frown, and never the instinctive movement of muscles and ligaments that precede the closing of fists.

BUT let it be whispered that off Australia at cricket, or that a stumpy showman named Donald Bradman is not the most marvellous maker of runs the earth has had, and the decks are immediately cleared.

Invoking the name of Bradman to any Australian in any other manner save utter adulation is the same as inviting a swift clip on the chin. You can tell an Australian that his wool is terrible, that his Sydney bridge is a pimple when contrasted with the two that cross the waters at San Francisco, or even that his Cockney accent is unendurable, and he will give you the old grin and call up more drinks.

BUT indicate that in your opinion Bradman is not a patch on Jack Hobbs or Walter Hammond, and he will knock your block off.

I speak with knowledge on this topic. Australia's liars yearned to knock my block off for years.

Always because I did not bow down and worship at the shrine of Bradman.

If only a percentage of the threats aimed at me by Aussies when in their view I had shown my abysmal ignorance on Bradman and on cricket in general had taken effect I would have been blown to pieces when I was still more or less in my youth.

SOME years ago England sent a team to Australia that had as its captain an austere and flint-hearted man named Jardine, and a fast bowler named Larwood. Jardine should have suited Australians down to the ground. He was of their own breed. If a legitimate advantage could be taken he took it. In his lexicon there was no such word as defeat.

Jardine was dour, determined, thick-skinned, and eminently fair—but he affected a cap of many colours that was cyanide of potassium to all whose gaze it affronted.

by dismissing men who were national heroes.

It was just then, when something obviously had to be done about it, that one of my own trade had a brain-wave.

He trilled out the awful, and absolutely incorrect, tidings that Larwood bowled for the body and not for the stumps.

Nobody had ever heard of body-line bowling until then. The term, however, was one of genius.

It pleased every Australian as though an arrow had been sped, and in a twinkling the whole land was in shouting uproar.

Larwood's life may not have been in peril, but no insurance company would have granted a policy on it. The digger of coal had to keep his eyes skinned when he walked the streets. He was Kruger of the Boer War, and the German Emperor of the larger disturbance of 1914.

TO add to the absurdities the rulers of cricket in Australia addressed a rude cable to the controllers of the game in England.

As a trouble-creator this document might well have been framed by a South American agitator, or a Communist.

It shook England and Australia to such an extent that the consequent dangerous feelings aroused had to be referred to a British Cabinet Minister for balm to be applied.

Americans who read this may think I am exaggerating. They are hereby invited to share the horrors of the next Test series. What do they know of cricket who only Harlem cricket know?

I WOULD scrap the fixtures between England and Australia, if I had my way.

The Tests in which South Africa and the West Indies are concerned could be retained, for they do no harm, but all the England v. Australia ones are a blight and a beastly nuisance.

They disrupt relations with more rapidity than any political controversy. The England-Australia matches are so carefully commercialised that the packing of totally inadequate grounds is these days almost the sole consideration.

The highest possible prices of admission are charged, and in return for their money onlookers are forced to endure discomforts that would start riots if they were caused by municipalities, or employers.

THE commonest spectacle at any cricket ground on big days is that of long queues of men and women outside lavatories.

shilling of their expenses is paid. When they visit England they are given a weekly allowance to cover out-of-pocket spendings, and in addition they are handed a bonus of £600.

The English professionals line up for their £50 per match, or £250 if they are selected for the five that are played in England.

THE profits from the Tests are extremely tasty. They are so appetising, indeed, that they would not be turned down by a millionaire.

At the close of every tour there is usually around £100,000 to play with.

Long since I came to the conclusion that the cricket follower is the most docile and easily dealt with of all the sports fraternity.

He will stand for hours watching a ball being bowled, and if at the luncheon interval he finds no arrangements have been made for him to purchase a sandwich he shrugs his shoulders and goes on starving.

WHEN 30,000 people are admitted to a cricket ground it is a safe assumption that there are seats for less than one-third of that number.

There are grumbles, of course, but they never grow to much more than a polite whimper.

In 1938 season I watched the thousands who fought for admission to the grounds in London and in the provinces.

They knew all about the shocking discomforts that would make them ache in every bone before the day was over, but they were the first to show surprise when some outspoken visitor from another country wanted to know why the blankety enclosures were not burned down.

As a sport that depends on the money taken at entrances, cricket, of the county kind, is dying fast.

AND yet I am incurably a sweet game of cricket. It is such a pleasant thing that I deeply regret it has to be bothered with such base considerations as hard cash.

Tests—A Crime. In the beginning cricket was meant to be played on meadows, or on similar stretches, that were not sheltered by tall walls and pay-boxes.

Never in the history of mankind has it been played in a shower of rain, but that can be excused. From its inception it has asked for the peace that passes understanding, for light breezes that fan the cheek, for sunshine that acts as a soporific, and for leisurely pauses while the cakes and the tea can be passed around.

Cricket must have been entirely beautiful before the guy who invented Test matches between England and Australia was born.



Don Bradman

wood, Wilfred Rhodes, and Charles Fry. What, no Bradman? Certainly not. Oh, yes, I know all about his records, his phenomenal scores, and his nurtured showmanship. I gazed on him with frequency, on good days and bad, and almost invariably he reminded me of a nearly perfect piece of machinery.

CRICKET has been kind to Bradman. It has provided him with opportunities that would not have come his way if he had been less expert with a shaped lump of wood.

Nothing him comfort. It has given him money, hero-worship, chances to see the world, and the companionship of those who dwell in the purple.

I have nothing against him. Sometimes my hat is off so loftily in his honour that I fear it will remain in the stratosphere for keeps.

He is a wonderful cricketer, and I merely shrug at those who scream that he is the greatest of any generation. I do not think so, and would put him behind—for example—Jack Hobbs.

What I simply cannot do is respect Bradman as an amateur. It is perhaps a small point, but no man is an amateur who makes thousands a year out of his reputation for his skill with a bat, a ball, or a glove.

IF the result of a match was the only thing that mattered, and if winning was infinitely more important than any other conceivable aspect, Bradman would top my list.

The marvel is that he is ever bowled, caught, or stumped. If the state of a game demands stone-walling he will dig in his heels; if his mood so dictates he will smack bowlers all over the district.

He is the perfect manufactured batsman—but he could never play on a wet and sticky wicket as Hobbs was wont to play when England or Surrey were in a hole.

Shoes Of Spun Glass Now. The world will have caught up with the Cinderella legend of the glass shoe by this autumn. An American shoe magnate now in London has brought out several kinds of women's shoes made from spun-glass material.

WEMBLEY SWIMMING SURPRISES

London, Aug. 20. Denmark scored a smashing success in the first event of the first session of the two-days match between England and Denmark in the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night, when Ragnhild Hveger, holder of 14 world records, won the 100 metres free style.

The Dane met the English sprint champion, Joyce Harrowby (Leicester). From the start Miss Harrowby led by a foot at 40 metres, then the all-conquering Dane went on to win by four yards in 1 min. 0.8 sec. Miss Harrowby's time being 1 min. 0.2 sec.

There was a sensation when Paul Petersen defeated Norman Wainwright by six yards in the 400 metres free style in 5 min. 14.8 sec. Wainwright's time was 5 min. 18.2 sec.

There was an unfortunate incident in the women's springboard contest when the champions of Denmark and England, Asta Aggerholt and Miss Betty Slade met halfway through the contest. Miss Aggerholt hit her head in a forward somersault and had to retire from the competition.

The verdict was given to Miss Slade with 116 points.

John Davies got clean away from Finn Jensen in the 200 metres breast stroke, with the Englishman using a well-timed perfect butterfly stroke.

CLEVER RACE. Ragnhild Hveger swam a clever race in the 100 metres women's back-stroke when she beat Vivian Bassett-Lowke by 2 yards in 1 min. 17.2 sec. The English girl's time was 1 min. 19 sec.

Hveger looked across at her rivals until the last 30 metres, when she drew away for a gallant win.

England scored a brilliant win in the 4 x 100 metres men's relay race, when Fred Dove, who finished the last leg, pulled in a 2-yards lead by Denmark and then went on to finish 4 yards in front of Denmark's last man.

Water Polo.—England 5, Denmark 2. High Platform Diving (Men).—1, Denmark, 111.38 pts.; 2, England, 108.3 pts.

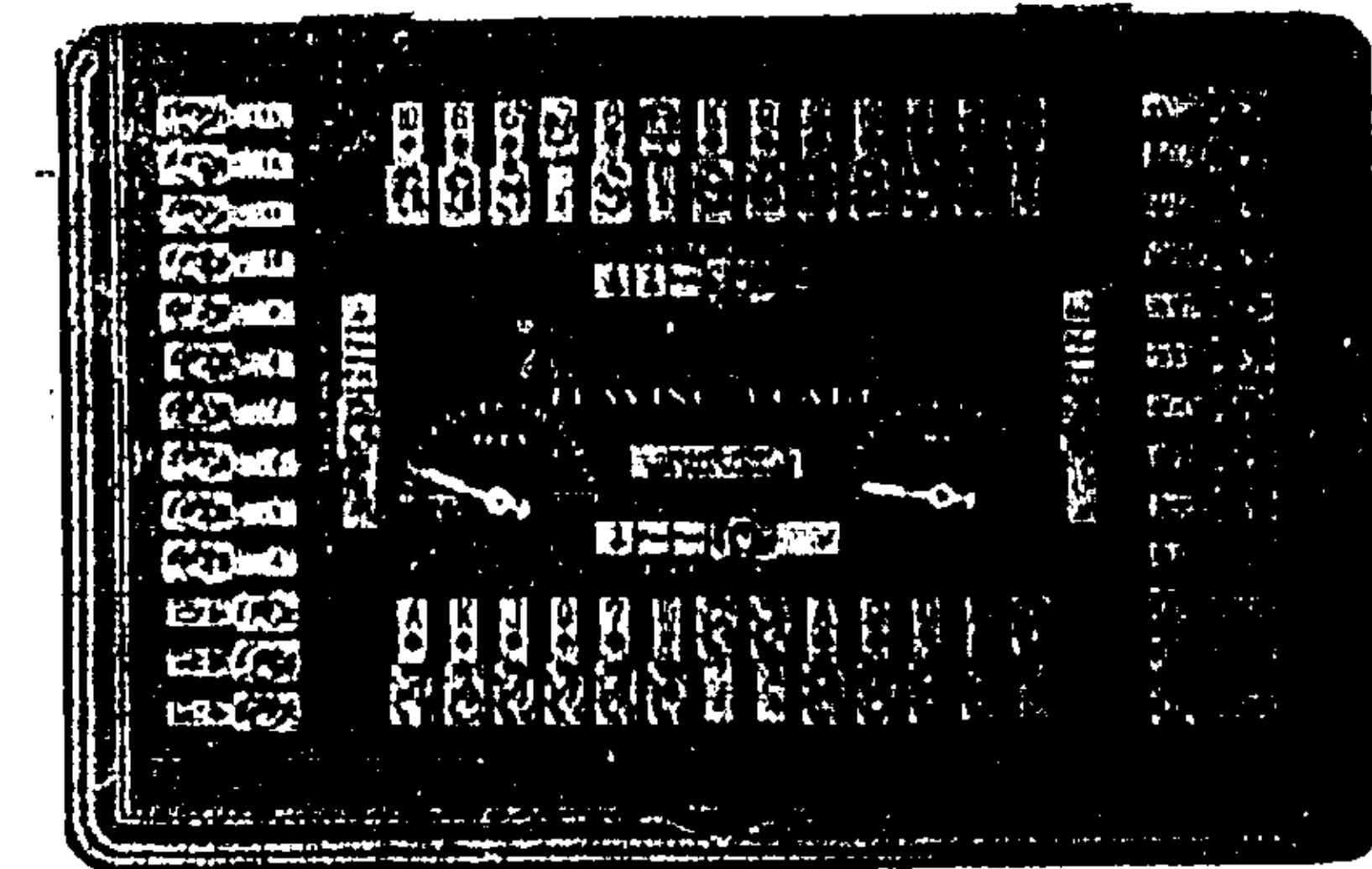
UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNEY. Forest Hills, Sept. 13. Entering the quarter-finals of the U.S. national singles tennis championships, Welby Van Horn, the 17-year-old player, provided the first real upset of the tournament to-day defeating Elwood Cooke, the Wimbledon runner-up, by 6-3, 8-10 6-4 and 7-5.

Joe Hunt, the Davis Cupper, defeated Frankie Parker, another U.S. Davis Cupper, by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 to enter the quarter-finals. Parker put up feeble resistance.

Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup captain, defeated "Bitty" Grant 7-5, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3—United Press.

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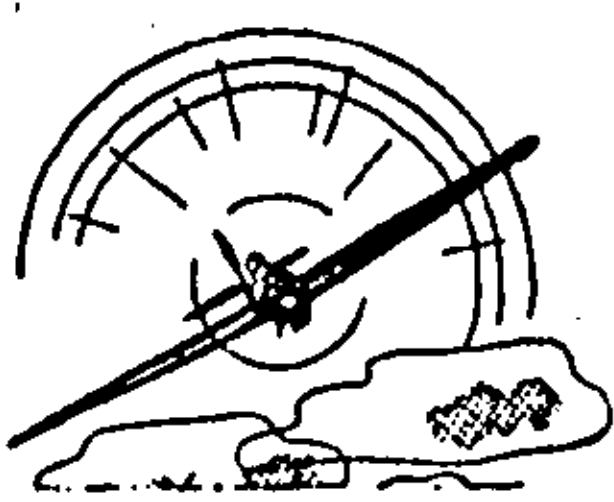
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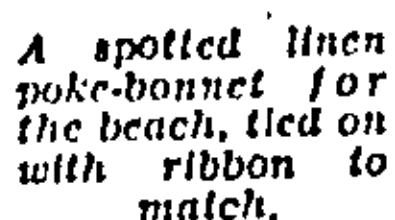
29 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere



A scene from Columbia's "There's That Woman Again," which co-stars Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce at the King's Theatre to-day.

By
MARY
GRACE



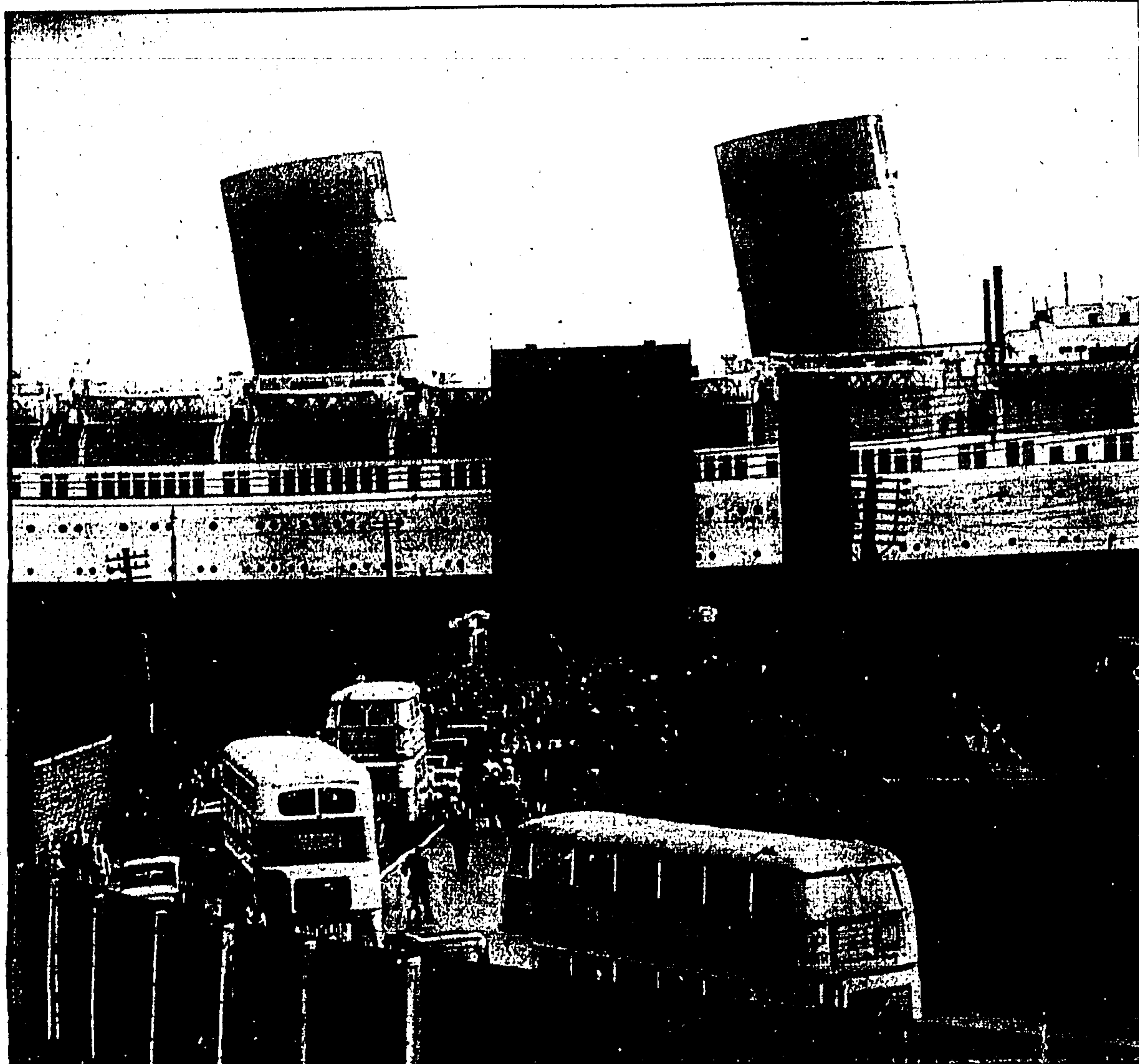
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

MAURETANIA HOLDS UP THE TRAFFIC



TRAFFIC was delayed recently when the bridge over the lock was raised to allow the new 35,000-ton Mauretania to pass into the King George V Dock at Woolwich, E. She is the largest ship ever to come so far up the Thames, and some idea of her size can be obtained by comparing her with the waiting buses in this picture.



HOLIDAY crowds at Brooklands recently saw an accident in the race for veteran cars. J. E. Walters, driving a 39-year-old De Dion Bouton, overturned while rounding the Members' Banking. Officials (above) gave him first aid, and he was removed to hospital.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf, whomever and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th September, 1939, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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Agents, Hongkong, 13th September, 1939.

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Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group, as he addressed the moral rearmament conference in San Francisco. He summed up moral rearmament as "a race with time to remake men and nations, to create a new way of thinking, a new personality. It's not a new denomination above creed."

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*BEHAR	6,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
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*NOWSHERA	6,000	15th Sept., 10 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*NARINGA	7,000	23rd Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	7th Oct.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	21st Oct.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	4th Nov.	DO.

* The "NOWSHERA" and "NARINGA" do not carry passengers.

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INDIA	8,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	12th Oct.	Japan.
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*Arima Maru (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 23rd Sept.

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Ginyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Thursday, 21st Sept.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Suwa Maru Saturday, 23rd Sept.

Terukuni Maru Friday, 6th Oct.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane

Atuta Maru Wednesday, 27th Sept.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore & Colombo

*Nagato Maru Tuesday, 26th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Kitano Maru Friday, 22nd Sept.

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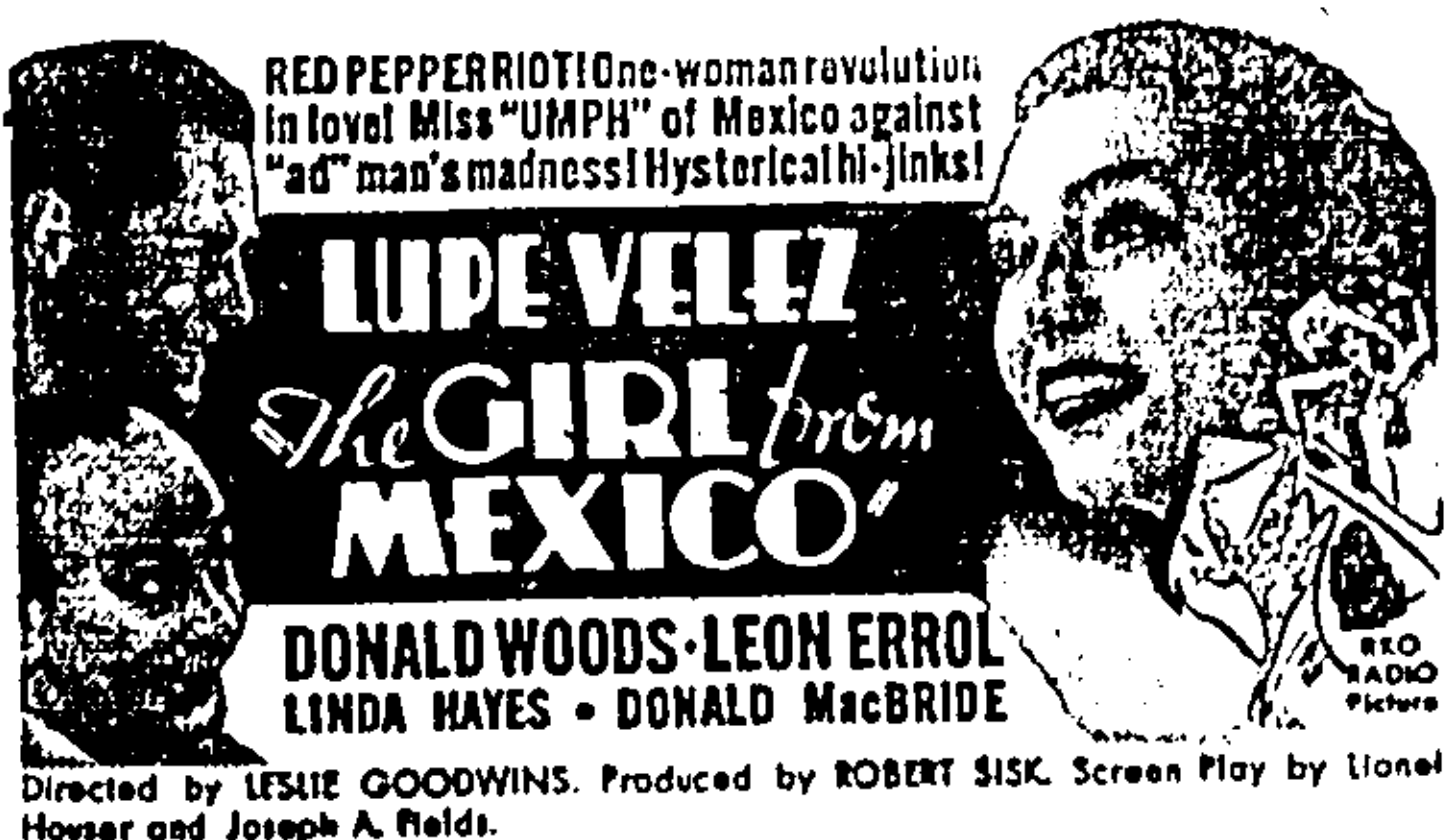


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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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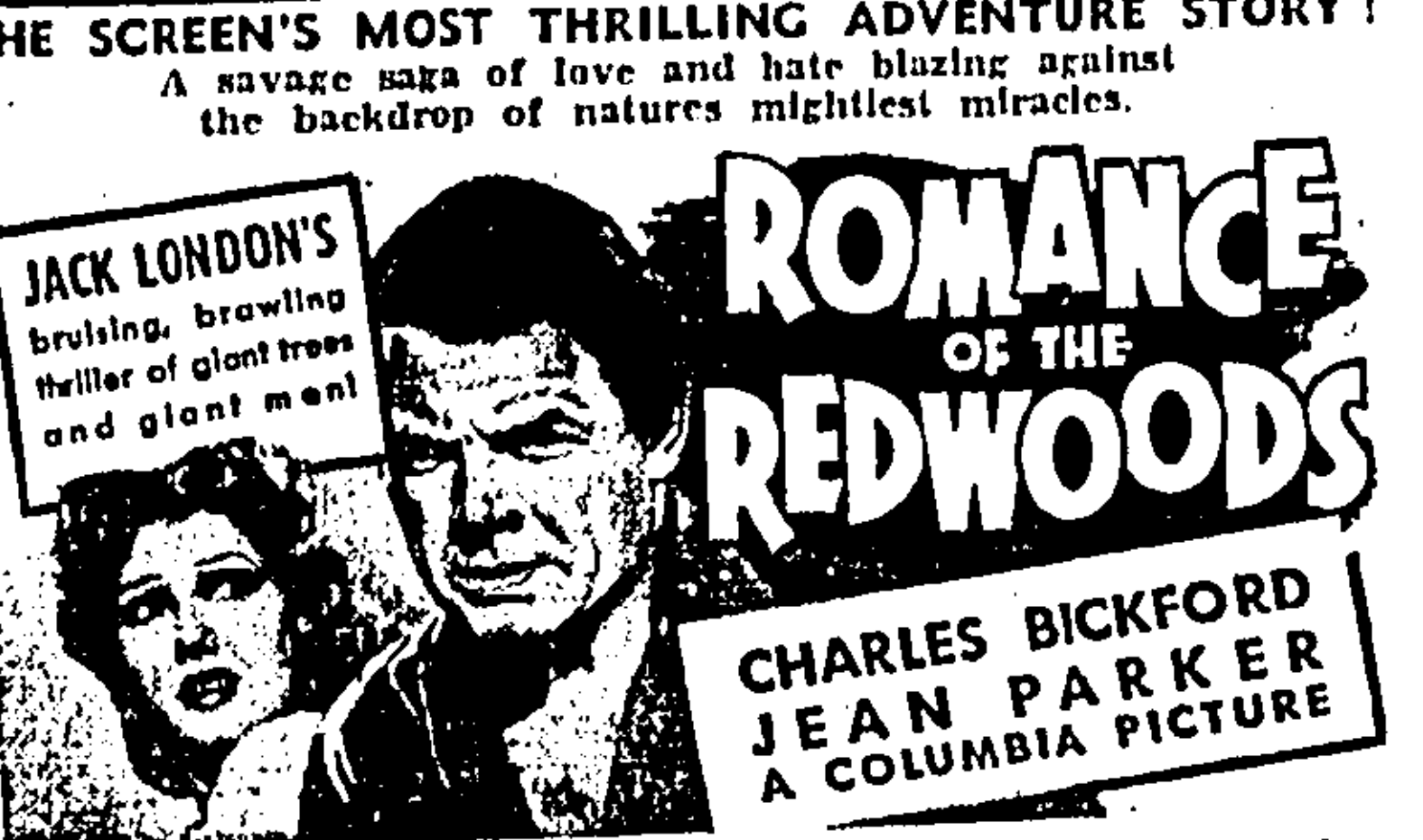
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TO-DAY ONLY



EAGERNESS TO ENLIST.

Governor's Sympathy With H.K. Men

"There are, to my knowledge, in this Colony to-day very many men who are eager to go home to fight in their country's cause, and who chafe at the restraint put upon that desire."

"But what has to be clearly recognized is that in the organized defence scheme of this fortress each able-bodied man—and many a woman, too—has now been allotted a place. Until His Majesty's Government gives the word that place must remain filled."

"A relevant fact is that I have been informed officially that the military recruiting position in Great Britain is such as to call hastily from abroad persons who are usefully employed there."

These words were used by His Excellency the Governor this afternoon, when he addressed members of the Legislative Council on the War.

His Excellency said:

"Hon. Members: Since last this Council met Great Britain with her Colonies, India and the British Dominions have entered upon a war with Germany in defence of the liberty of mankind."

Not Of Our Seeking
 "The war was not of Great Britain's seeking; indeed she has striven for many years with all her energy to maintain peace in the world."

"But when war could only be avoided by the surrender of every honourable principle, she and her allies took up the challenge of the men whose aim is to dominate Europe by violence and fraud. We shall maintain the fight in the cause of freedom and of truth till victory crowns our arms."

When Will It End?
 "The question that is in all our minds is 'When will this day come?' His Majesty's Government has stated that the War Cabinet's policy is based on the assumption that the war will last three years or more."

"But I can say on the very best authority that it is not to be inferred from that that His Majesty's Government think the war can be held out for the length of time. The true significance of the decision is that it makes beyond all doubt that the Allies will fight and go on fighting with all the growing force of their command until victory is attained."

Local Precautions
 "So far as Hongkong is concerned the war has not taken us altogether by surprise."

"Many precautionary measures have been taken during the last two years of which I will mention only two which, as it happens were interconnected."

"In November last, when the international barometer showed that bad weather might be ahead, this Council legislated for the compulsory registration of European-born British subjects."

"I am glad to recall that at that early stage the Chinese community demanded the opportunity of showing their willingness to do their duty in the case of need and a very large number registered voluntarily with that purpose in view. Ample use is being made of that voluntary register."

"Secondly in July last the Council passed the Compulsory Service Ordinance, the object of which—as I explained at the time—was to organize the defensive man-power of the Colony."

Defence Of Colony
 "And this brings me to a point which I wish to make. There are, to my knowledge in this Colony to-day very many men who are eager to go home to fight in their country's cause and who chafe at the restraint put upon that desire."

"But what has to be clearly recognized is that in the organized defence scheme of this fortress each able-bodied man—and many a woman, too—has now an allotted place and until His Majesty's Government gives the word that place must remain filled. They also serve who only stand and wait."

"It is a comfort to men whose loyal aspiration and disappointment we honour and sympathise with, though they ask for no such tributes; but my duty is to state the facts."

"A relevant fact is that I have been informed officially that the military recruiting position in Great Britain is not such as to call hastily from abroad persons who are usefully employed there."

"One word more. It would be less than just to the people of this Colony if I were to be silent regarding the way in which they have prepared themselves against this emergency and have faced and are facing it now that it has come."

"I could say a great deal on that score to their credit, but I will confine myself at this moment to brief, general terms."

"Their willing acceptance of each measure as Government has put it forward, the loyal confidence which has been shown in the civil, Naval, Military administrations and the readiness with which the prospect and the reality of war have been met have been of the greatest possible assistance in a busy and difficult time."

"It is unnecessary, Honourable Members, for me to ask for your full support in the measures which the safety of this Colony may from time to time demand. I am fully assured on that score. I now commend the business of the meeting to your consideration."

Unofficial's Support
 Speaking on behalf of the Unofficial

Members, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock said: "Sir—I fully share in Your Excellency's confidence that the residents of Hongkong of every race will do their utmost to help in the defence of this Colony."

"Your Excellency may count upon the hearty support of the Unofficial Members of this Council in the passing of any measures which are necessary for the safety of this Colony."

Speaking on behalf of the Chinese Members of the Council, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chai said:

"Sir—On behalf of the Chinese Members of this Council, I beg to reaffirm here the message already conveyed to Your Excellency by the Hon. Sir Robert Kewell, pledging to the Government the loyal and whole-hearted support of the Chinese community in whatever measures which the peace, good order and safety of this colony may demand."

Colony's Loyalty
 H. E. the Governor, replying, said he would convey the sentiments expressed by Sir Henry Pollock and the Hon. Mr. Chai to the proper quarters. He did not regard it as necessary to put this to the Council in the form of a formal resolution of loyalty of this Colony to the British Crown. In his view His Majesty the King assumed as he had every right to assume that that loyalty was there and it was not necessary to express it in any words. At the same time His Excellency had already forwarded his sentiments on behalf of the Colony and he was sure that these would be greatly appreciated by His Majesty the King."

PROBATE OF ALIEN WILLS
 At the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon the Attorney General moved that the order of the day be taken under Section 74 of the Probate Ordinance, 1897, dated September 13, 1939, be approved. He read the following Ordinance:

1. During the war no probate of a will or letters of administration of the estate of any German subject wherever resident shall be granted in respect of any assets in this Colony without the express licence of the Governor.

2. In all cases where probate or letters of administration are granted during the war to any person entitled thereto the grant shall be made upon the condition that no portion of the assets shall be distributed or paid during the war to any beneficiary, wherever resident, or to anyone on his behalf, or to or on behalf of any person resident in Germany, of whatever nationality, without the express sanction of the Governor; and if any distribution or payment is made contrary to this condition the grant of probate or letters of administration will be forthwith revoked.

3. Any applicant for probate or letters of administration during the war shall give such information as the Registrar may require in order to ascertain whether any of the assets of the estate are situated in Germany or payable to any such subject, and if required shall make a statutory declaration as to the assets and their disposition in the event of probate or letters of administration being granted.

4. Upon an application to the Crown Solicitor there will be no difficulty in proper cases in obtaining the sanction of the Governor to the payment of a moderate sum out of assets to beneficiaries or creditors who are German subjects resident in this Colony at the commencement of the war and during the war. The motion was carried.

WHEAT SCHEME MAY FORCE ELECTION
 Sydney.
 The result of the recent debate in the Victorian Parliament shows that Mr. A. A. Dunstan, the Premier, commands a substantial majority among Victorian Socialists and Country party members in his opposition to the Commonwealth's wheat plan. It seems possible that the problem will lead to a Federal election.

Mr. Dunstan is aware that the Menzies' scheme for wheat bounties is unworkable without unanimous State co-operation.

Victorian observers believe that Mr. Dunstan is willing to go the length of seeking a combination of sufficient Federal Country party members and Socialists to cause the defeat of the Menzies Federal Ministry.

DECLINE IN DAIRY OUTPUT
 Auckland.
 The decline in the output of butter and cheese in the Dominion in the last two years represents a loss of £4,000,000.

The leaders of the industry are seriously perturbed. Contributing factors have been the dry spell and labour difficulties.

Although the new dairy season has begun supplies do not expect a guaranteed price announcement until the end of September. Many are urging an increase on the ground of rising costs.

Artisans from Britain—More than 50 English artisans have arrived in Wellington from London. Many were accompanied by their wives and families. About 50 were under engagement to the Government and were met by officers of the State Placement Service. The rest came independently, drawn by the prospect of high wages and short hours.

Birthplace in Miniature
 Toledo, O.
 The Rev. John Chapman had modelled his birthplace in miniature in a replica of a pioneer homestead. A log cabin and various farm implements in the model represent the Iron Mountain, Mich., home where he was born.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
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 DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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TO-DAY ONLY — LAST FOUR SHOWS!
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READY ON A MOMENT'S NOTICE TO TAKE THEIR LIVES IN THEIR HANDS... or maybe a girl in their arms!

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 Dorothy Lamour
"THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

BEGINNING SATURDAY: CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

EMPIRE NEWS

KENYA AIRMEN LAND ON TREE-TOP

Nairobi.
 Mr. William C. Mitchell, president of the East African Aero Club, and Major C. A. Hooper, ex-president, both of Nairobi, report a remarkable escape while they were flying near Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa. Their machine was returning from a visit to South Africa. At an altitude of nearly 4,000 feet above a forest the propeller broke off and the engine fell out. The plane landed on a tree top, from which both airmen clambered down uninjured.

Nazi Arms Dump—The recent redistribution of troops in Tanganyika is reported to be due to information that has come into the possession of the Government concerning increased Nazi activities throughout the Territory, which is believed in Kenya that the Germans in Tanganyika are in possession of considerable dumps of ammunition and arms, scattered widely throughout the country. Close contact is maintained between the Tanganyika Nazis and those in Mozambique, where the bulk of Kenya German residents live.

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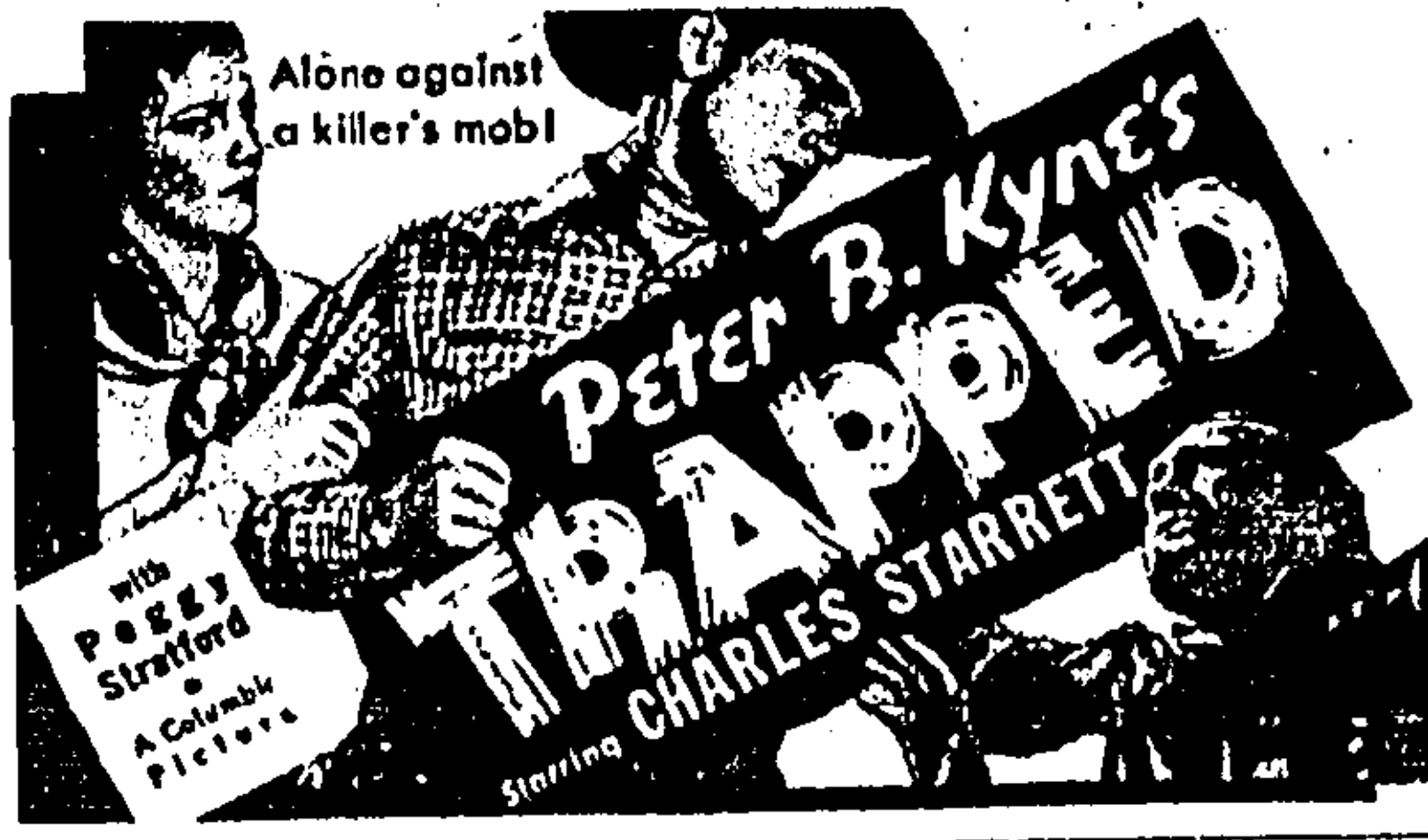
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 A Paramount Picture in "MAN ABOUT TOWN"

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 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

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